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# The Times-News

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80th year, No. 48

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 14, 1985

## Gem Senate rejects school budget

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE -- The Senate, its Republican majority unable to reach a consensus on an acceptable funding level for education, overwhelmingly rejected a \$298.1 million 1985-1986 public schools budget Wednesday that had been labeled a step backward by educators.

"To come down to this level of spending is not good for the state of Idaho," said Senate Education Committee Chairman Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, whose panel unanimously opposed the bill immediately after it was drafted by budget writers.

"There is support out in the state for increased spending in our public schools,"



Sversten claimed.

The 30-11 vote prompted key House members to predict a tax increase of some type and a delay on any effort to rewrite the school budget until after a decision on revenue is made.

Idaho's senior Republican Sen. James McClure also added to the financial scramble when he told lawmakers that they can expect to see federal money now being used to operate state agencies dry up in the drive to eliminate the massive federal deficit.

With the outcome largely determined before the actual vote, there was little debate in the Senate as 11 Democrats lined up with 19 Republicans to defeat the measure. Two Democrats and nine Republicans supported the bill, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey did not vote.

The 4.7 percent increase over this year's spending level was \$8 million less than the conservative recommendation of Gov. John Evans and \$35 million below the request of

educators. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said it would fall short of maintaining current operations let alone meeting increased demands by a rising student population.

The bill would have effectively eliminated the special program for gifted and talented pupils and it completely reneged on the Legislature's 1981 promise for money to finance higher basic salaries for teachers and establishment of a merit pay program.

Citing the substantial budget increase granted schools last year, Senate Republican Floor Leader Mark Ricks of Rexburg said, "We need to consider the taxpayers as we talk about this. . . . We felt it was in the confines of the limits, within which we felt we could ap-

propriate this year."

But Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee where tax-increase bills originate, said defeat of the measure all but guarantees that lawmakers will have no choice but to raise revenues, or taxes, this session despite GOP leaders' continued declaration that a tax increase is impossible.

"We have to have more money," Antone said after the Senate vote. "And you can't take that much money away from anyone else. You're closing down state agencies."

With prospects in the House little better for a higher education bill that has been severely criticized as well, Antone speculated that the

SEE SENATE on Page A2



### Representative signature

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, signs autographs for Hekel Elementary School fifth graders after discussing world and local issues with them Wednesday. Stallings also visited Sawtooth school and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Story on Page B1.

## Hale presses for school fund increase

The Associated Press

BOISE -- Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, is convinced education needs more money in the next state budget than proposed in early school budget bills.

So he convinced the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday to print and introduce legislation boosting the state sales tax by a half-cent, effective for one year only.

If the Legislature goes along, that would make Idaho's sales tax rate 4 1/2 percent from July 1 for the next 12 months. That would bring an extra \$2.5 million in tax revenue, about twice what Hale thinks is needed for education.

"We should put the rest into a contingency fund and not spend it," said Hale. "We face some problems next year, too."

The proposal is one of several which have been printed by Revenue and Taxation as possible revenue-raisers. None has come up for a final vote in the panel, which generally originates all tax and revenue bills in the Legislature.

Hale said it appears the first public school appropriation bill is headed for defeat, and there's some doubt that the higher education budget will pass.

"We need something to look at" for extra funding, he said.

Hale said he favors putting more



REP. ERNEST HALE  
Offers sales tax hike

money into public schools, extra money to improve teacher salaries, paying at least some of the cost of starting new career ladder programs and improving the college and university budget.

Hale, chairman of the House Education Committee, said a quarter-cent increase in the sales tax would raise about the proper amount for education, but there's little sentiment for that amount.

## Food firm wants waste rules rejected

By TRICK SLAUGHTNESSY  
Times-News Staff Bureau

BOISE -- An Idaho Frozen Foods attorney, claiming state employees have not treated the company "objectively," asked members of Idaho's Health and Welfare Board Wednesday to reject proposed environmental regulations for the company's waste water treatment facility in the Snake River Canyon.

Twin Falls attorney Steve Tolman told the seven-member board that

regulations proposed by a board-appointed hearing examiner are unreasonable and are intended to collect money from the company rather than to protect against environmental hazards.

"We are not here on an environmental issue. There has been no environmental damage. . . . There has been no alleged ecological damage. There is no groundwater in that area to be contaminated," Tolman said, in opening comments to the day-long hearing.

"We have taken the corrective and preventive measures that are necessary to correct technical violations," he added.

But Tolman's statements were challenged by Jack Hockberger, a deputy attorney general assigned to the department and by Matthew Mullany, who was appointed by the board to preside over a previous hearing on the matter. It is Mullany's proposed regulatory order that IFF is opposing.

Hockberger said that because the

facility is of an unconventional design, the department would be remiss to wait for environmental damage to occur before imposing water quality standards on the treatment site.

Idaho Frozen Foods has been saying it would like to wait for a fish kill or contamination in a neighbor's well before standards are imposed," he said, responding to Tolman's statement that no damage has occurred or been alleged.

See WASTE on Page A2

## Stockman still favors military pension curbs

By JACK NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -- Despite a public disclaimer by President Reagan and protests by national veterans organizations, Budget Director David A. Stockman insisted again Wednesday that the military pension program should be curtailed as a budget-cutting measure.

Defending his unusually blunt remarks last week that the pension program is "a scandal . . . an outrage" and that other benefit programs also need to be modified or eliminated, Stockman said he was trying to "tone up the environment" for the impassioned budget debate taking place in Congress.

"People need to understand that serious budget-cutting choices must be made, he declared at a breakfast

session with reporters, adding: "I don't know that they're necessarily going to agree, but I think we have a pretty strong case and I'd like to hear their answer."

The feisty budget director considerably heated up the debate Feb. 5 when he testified before the Senate Budget Committee that spending for military pensions and other large benefit programs, including education and farm supports, should be slashed.

Veterans organizations and other groups vehemently protested Stockman's criticisms. And Reagan said in an interview with the Wall Street Journal last week that he disagreed with Stockman's position on military pensions; instead asserting that the benefits are warranted because of the demands of military service.

## Opponents shelve environmental violation amendment

The Associated Press

BOISE -- A proposal to amend state laws on environmental violations has been shelved pending further evaluation after opponents said it vested too much power in state officials.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee on Wednesday said the measure should be held so a subcommittee can study the changes and

gather comment from various groups.

The measure presented by the Idaho Health and Welfare Department set forth several provisions to strengthen action available to the agency in dealing with violations of environmental regulations.

Provisions included daily fines of up to \$10,000 for continued violations of operating permits. The measure also spelled out conditions under

which the state health and welfare director could conduct hearings and issue orders, and it set forth the process for appealing those actions.

Critics included Idaho Frozen Foods, a Twin Falls potato-processing company that called the proposal too rigid and said it gave the Department of Health and Welfare director and board excessive power.

Attorney Steve Tolman said Idaho

Frozen Foods has been embroiled in a longstanding environmental dispute with the state agency, and has found the courts are "the only place we're going to be treated with objectivity."

But the Idaho Conservation League endorsed the proposed legislation, saying "the risk associated with delegating authority in this case is far outweighed by the accountability it will establish for enforcing the law."

## Octogenarians to marry each other for third time today

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Ill. -- Cupid's arrow has hit Mary and Desmond Weindorf yet again, and the couple, in their 80s, plan to end their latest divorce on Valentine's Day and marry each other for the third time.

"Maybe we'll get it right this time," says Weindorf, 85.

After the wedding today, Weindorf will move into his new bride's room at the nursing home here where they now have sepa-

rate rooms.

Mrs. Weindorf, 84, says she plans to "nag" her husband as much as necessary.

"I wouldn't feel married if I weren't nagged," said Weindorf, who in his working days was a state police motorcycle trooper, county and state engineer and local political activist.

The couple were first married on Valentine's Day in 1924 and since then have been married a total of 37 years and divorced 24, said Sue Neavill, 40, their youngest of four

living children.

"The reason I finally decided to go along with (the third wedding) was because I realized they never loved anybody else," said Mrs. Neavill, herself a grandmother.

"The two were acting 'like a couple of 20-year-olds. Dad's been very sweet around mom," she said.

The Weindorfs are the oldest couple to take out a marriage license in Logan County -- and were the oldest to have won a divorce when they were granted their second in 1972,

Mrs. Neavill said.

She said numerous Lincoln merchants, as glibly over the wedding as the bride and groom, have donated "everything you need for a wedding."

The Weindorfs' first marriage lasted 21 years and produced seven children, three of whom died soon after birth.

They were divorced in 1945, but saw each other occasionally while dating others, the two said in an interview. They remarried in July 1956. But the marriage soured again,

and in 1972 they divorced once more.

Mrs. Neavill said her father, no longer able to care for himself, in 1960 entered the Countryside Health Care Center. She said she had to put her mother into the same nursing home last year after her diabetes, arthritis and other age-related ailments became too severe.

"I didn't want to send her out there, knowing Dad was there," Mrs. Neavill said. "But there was no other place to put my mother."

# Briefly

**U.S., Soviets meet next week**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union will sit down to discuss the Middle East next week, but U.S. officials tried Wednesday to dampen expectations in advance by insisting they expect no change in Soviet policies.  
 Nevertheless, the two-day session in Vienna beginning Tuesday represents an increase in the dialogue on such trouble spots as Afghanistan, southern Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict.  
 "These talks should not be seen as negotiations," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb cautioned after announcing the discussions.  
 "They are merely an exchange of views," he said. "They do not represent any change in the U.S. position regarding issues affecting the region, nor do we expect them to result in changes in Soviet positions."

**Kansas shootout leaves 4 dead**  
 COLBY, Kan. (AP) — Four people were killed, including two hostages whose bodies were dumped by a roadside, in a three-county police chase that ended in a shootout at a farmhouse, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.  
 The suspects — three men and a woman — were trailed to a farmhouse in Rawlins County, north of Colby, where three were apprehended and one apparently was shot by authorities, patrol communications officer Larry Fiechall said.  
 A restaurant manager, two men taken hostage at a grain elevator and one of the suspects were slain, said Bert Cantwell, highway patrol superintendent.  
 Injured were a grain elevator manager, a county undersheriff and two of the suspects, Cantwell said.

**Heckler, spouse OK settlement**  
 DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — A divorce settlement was approved Wednesday by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler and her estranged husband. The couple settled and shook hands after the approval came through.  
 "We just wished each other luck," said John Heckler, 57, after completing the first step in the dissolution of their 32-year marriage in Norfolk County Probate Court.  
 Mrs. Heckler, 53, said she was very happy with the agreement.

**Storm stalls Eastern travel**  
 By The Associated Press  
 Snowdrifts 15 feet high stranded travelers in the central Appalachians on Wednesday as National deliveries were halted in parts of Ohio, as National Guardsmen helped dig out from a storm that dumped up to 2 feet of snow over the eastern third of the nation.  
 The storm also produced heavy rain over the Northeast, flooding roads in Pennsylvania and forcing evacuation of low-lying mobile home parks.  
 Bad weather has been blamed for 40 deaths since Saturday. Most of them have been traffic fatalities, but there was one death following an avalanche in Washington state, and a Pennsylvania man was killed when wind blew a tree down on him.  
 Out West on Wednesday, a woman was killed and 10 people injured in a pileup involving nearly 40 vehicles on a foggy highway in Bountiful, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

**Workers move into Utah mine**  
 PRICE, Utah (AP) — Workers broke through one seal of the smouldering Wilberg Mine on Wednesday and ventured 100 feet inside toward the spot where 27 coal miners' bodies are entombed, a mine spokesman said.  
 "We got a lean inside the mine just before noon," said Bob Harris of Emery Mining Corp., operator of the mine. "They're in about 100 feet and the plan calls for them to proceed in about 300 to 400 feet, where they'll construct four seals inside the mine."  
 Earlier attempts last week to re-enter the mine failed when pumping of carbon dioxide did not effectively lower the level of carbon monoxide inside.

**Goldwater confirms cut study**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater confirmed Wednesday that he is "exploring various possibilities" to reduce President Reagan's proposed defense budget, but he criticized The Associated Press for reporting details of one of his reduction proposals.  
 The AP reported earlier that Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has proposed a three-year, \$67 billion cut in the Reagan administration's defense buildup. The Goldwater proposal was disclosed by congressional sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified.

# Iowa polishes farm-aid plan

The Los Angeles Times  
 DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa state officials and bankers, despairing over the prospects for immediate federal farm aid, are polishing a rescue plan of their own that they contend could save 5,000 family farms in the next two months, and forestall the demise of 50,000 more.  
 If successful, the Iowa plan could become a model for plans in other heartland states where the most serious agricultural economic crisis

in a half century is threatening the future of tens of thousands of farmers.  
 Under the proposal, being raced through the state Legislature, an independent state agency would be created to sell \$60 million in bonds, and the proceeds would be used to reduce or "buy down" interest on agricultural loans for one year. The bonds would be secured by a \$150 million special account established by the state's 400 banks.

Under the proposal, being raced through the state Legislature, an independent state agency would be created to sell \$60 million in bonds, and the proceeds would be used to reduce or "buy down" interest on agricultural loans for one year. The bonds would be secured by a \$150 million special account established by the state's 400 banks.  
 Most of the money would be used to reduce the cost of spring operating loans — money farmers borrow to plant their spring crops.  
 Once the plan is implemented, farmers who are now paying 13.5 percent interest on their loans would be charged only 7.5 percent. The fund would finance 3 percent of the reduction while banks would absorb the remaining 3 percent themselves.  
 The plan is viewed only as a holding action against mounting farm debt problems.

# Senate

Continued from Page A1  
 Legislature would have to come up with \$10 million to \$12 million in revenue above the current \$375 million estimate before an acceptable budget could be drafted.  
 "We're working on it every day," he said. A subcommittee is reviewing a raft of tax-increase measures including the governor's scheme for quarterly tax payments by businesses and corporations and fractional increases in the sales tax.  
 The state spends nearly two-thirds of its general tax receipts on public and higher education, contributing more than 70 percent of all money spent on public elementary and high schools in Idaho.  
 With defeat of their initial effort to craft a bill within the limited revenue projection, key members of the Joint

Finance-Appropriations Committee said they would complete work on all other state agency budgets before returning to public education.  
 "The signal should be that the Committee on Revenue and Taxation," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the budget-writing panel.  
 The two-thirds Republican majority in the Senate had to caucus one last time before letting the public schools bill go to a vote. It was the third closed-door caucus in two days on the matter, and again the party apparently fell short of reaching agreement on an acceptable budget level. Repeatedly, however, a large majority of the caucus did indicate support for a budget of about \$301 million. Antone suggested at least \$302 million would be required.

A day before the vote, Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen advised the party's lawmakers that if they decided taxes had to be raised to adequately finance schools, they had to support. Last year, the party's Central Committee went on record in support of a major tax cut.  
 McClure, in his address to both the House and Senate, conceded that the state faces serious financial constraints but he said state and federal officials must confront what he called the realities of their relationship.  
 "Some of the federal assistance that's come to those (state) programs will be cut in the 1986 budget," he said. "There is an absolute determination in Washington, D.C., to deal with the problem of reducing that federal deficit."

# Waste

Continued from Page A1  
 Hoekberger noted that the company has diverted 25 percent to 35 percent of its wastewater flow to the city of Twin Falls' wastewater treatment plant. If no standards of performance are approved for the JPF site, he predicted, those flows are likely to be returned to the company-operated facility to save money.  
 But a problem would then result, Hoekberger contends, because the system has no excess capacity. "The system is being overloaded. It's being used beyond its capacity to treat wastewater," he said.

At this point that's going to take enough of IFF's flow to make it worthwhile.  
 Mullaney said the danger of the system becoming ineffective in the treatment process is the "high probability" of waste water going into the Snake River untreated or partially treated.  
 Commenting on the amount of groundwater that seeps to the surface at the site, he said "what you've got is a miniature Thousand Springs right there, courtesy of Idaho Frozen Foods."

Tolman said any monitoring done at shallow levels — such as the test used for manganese — should not be used as the basis for fines because the devices used to provide those samples are accurate only for long-range data and may be inaccurate for a given point in time.  
 The company contends that the proposed standard for organic matter in groundwater at deeper levels is overly stringent and beyond the design capabilities of the system.  
 He asked the board to treat the company reasonably. "Do what you think is necessary, not what you think would be nice," he said.  
 Hoekberger countered: "We're not out to crucify this company."

Mullaney disagreed with Hoekberger on the issue but concurred with approval of the attorney on the capabilities of the treatment facility.  
 "Idaho Frozen Foods has consistently taken positive steps to make the system work," Mullaney said.  
 But, distinguishing between "aerobic" or effective operation and "anaerobic" or ineffective operation, he added: "There's a way to operate this system aerobically but I can't see

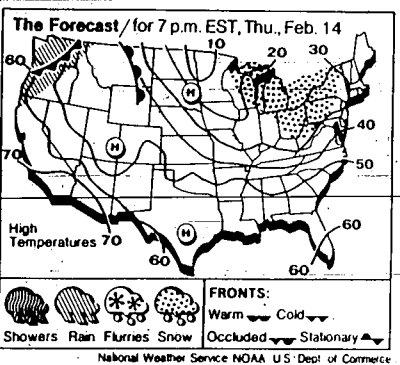
the two parties to the hearing disputed several of the specific monitoring tests to be performed at the site, including ones to measure the manganese levels in groundwater at shallow (eight foot) depths, the amount of dissolved solids in surface water flows in Rock Creek and the Snake River and the amounts of organic matter in groundwater at both shallow and deep levels.  
 The company contends some of the tests — such as ones measuring levels of manganese and organic matter — are redundant on a monitoring standpoint but are redundant for regulatory purposes.  
 Imposing fines on the basis of both of the two tests could lead the company into a double jeopardy — paying twice for the same problem, he said.

Hoekberger countered: "We're not out to crucify this company."  
 He said the company has not cooperated with the department to advise what levels are acceptable. "The company's position is as if the system doesn't meet the standards, let's weaken the standards," he said.  
 The two attorneys have three weeks to submit briefs to the board on the matter. They will then have 10 days to respond to each other's arguments.  
 Board chairman Archie Service said a decision from the board would follow rapidly.

# Today's weather

## Morning fog to dissipate by afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Cloudy or foggy this morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Light winds. Highs mid to upper 30s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows around 20. A little warmer Friday with highs in the low to mid 40s.  
 Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:  
 Patchy morning fog and low clouds today, otherwise sunny. Light south winds. Highs in the mid 30s. Light increasing clouds and not as cold. Lows upper teens to low 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a few rain or snow showers mostly over the mountains. Highs upper 30s to low 40s.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah: Foggy through today, especially thick during night and morning hours. Increasing clouds tonight with scattered snow developing late tonight or Friday morning. Decreasing clouds and snow showers Friday afternoon. Lows upper teens to mid 20s. Highs today in the 30s and Friday 35 to 45.  
 Nevada: Warmer today with sunny skies in the morning becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. Variable clouds and not so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Friday. Highs today from 47 to 57 in the east to 55 to 65 west. Highs Friday mostly lower 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight from the lower 20s to lower 30s.



**Idaho road report**  
 BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday night as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:  
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots; Rigby-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, fog; Marsing-Grange border, fog.  
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy, broken snow flow; Lookout Pass, snow flow, chains advised on towing rigs.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Ordnoff, dry; Ordnoff-Kooskia, wet, Kooskia-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow flow.  
 Interstate 81 — Caldwell area, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenn Ferry, icy spots; Hills-Utah border, dry.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, icy; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow flow; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; slush; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow flow.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, snow flow.  
 Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.  
 U.S. 91 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow flow.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena-Summit, snow flow.  
 Interstate 80 — Haft River-American Falls, icy spots; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah border-Montida Pass, icy spots.  
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming border, icy spots.  
 U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah border, icy spots.

Idaho Falls 28 24 01  
 Lewiston 40 23 11  
 Pocatello 32 27 01  
 Salmon 30 02 02

**Twin Falls**  
 Twin Falls 28 24 01  
 Yesterday 34 21 11  
 Last Year 40 32 30  
 Normal 42 23 11  
 Today's surplus 6 198 00  
 Tomorrow's surplus 735 0 0

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	29	0
Atlanta	51	23	0
Boston	54	19	.71
Chicago	42	22	0
Dallas	64	33	0
Denver	41	27	0
Des Moines	51	30	0
Houston	75	23	12
Indianapolis	60	38	0
Kansas City	55	12	0
Las Vegas	70	27	0
Los Angeles	60	50	0
Memphis	48	28	0
Miami Beach	68	49	0
Milwaukee	25	11	0
Minneapolis	21	02	0
New Orleans	62	38	0
New York	38	35	0
Oklahoma City	51	30	0
Phoenix	30	14	0
Pittsburgh	28	21	0
Portland, Me.	40	24	0
Portland, Ore.	53	29	0
St. Louis	37	15	0
San Francisco	54	21	0
Seattle	72	49	0
Spokane	37	16	0
Washington	41	29	0

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 878-2502  
 Buhl-Castelford 543-4648  
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**Mail Information**  
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# Correction

TWIN FALLS — It was incorrectly reported Tuesday that Jeff Rolig was a Twin Falls County deputy, prosecutor. Rolig is a private attorney in Twin Falls. Jeff Hosking is the deputy prosecutor.

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The Times-News

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## Swan Falls measures win panel approval

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is quietly moving closer to enactment of all the new laws required to carry out a major agreement on southern Idaho water rights.

With little discussion, the House Resources and Conservation Committee Wednesday approved four bills on water rights, all of which passed the Senate earlier.

They're part of an agreement between the state, Idaho Power Co. and water users, designed to stop battles over Snake River water rights.

One bill officially recognizes the agreement reached last year between Idaho Power, Attorney General Jim Jones and Gov. John Evans to iron out the water disputes.

There's any gain on the sale of Idaho Power water rights, some of the proceeds go to ratepayers.

The fourth bill clarifies subordination of water rights to upstream use.

The Resources and Conservation panel also gave approval to two related bills. One gives the holders of water rights three more years to file them.

The current deadline is next June, said Chairman Rep. Vard Chaborn, R-Abbon.

Another bill sets up a clear-cut procedure for the sale of water rights. Dick Gardner of the governor's office called it the last phase of the six-part plan to carry out the Swan Falls agreement.

He said eventually, all the water in the Snake River will be claimed by someone, and the only way farmers will be able to develop new land or farms will be by buying existing water rights. Idaho needs "an orderly system of marketing" water rights, he said.

## Graduation requirement stays in effect

BOISE (AP) — "Give us a chance," said state Board of Education President Clint Hoopes.

And a House committee went along Wednesday, voting to take no action for at least one year to repeal a new graduation requirement for Idaho high school students.

This year's ninth-graders are the first students affected. They must receive at least a "C" grade in core classes to graduate.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said many parents and educators oppose the requirement. But he said most people feel it would be acceptable to take no action this year, and see what happens.

Hoopes, Tetonia, told the House Education Committee if the new rule causes problems and doesn't add to the quest for academic excellence, the state board doubtless will change it.

Hoopes said the new rule was part of a package of recommendations designed to improve the quality of

education in Idaho.

"We feel a high school diploma should really mean something," he said. "Give us a little time to see how it works."

John Beckwith, speaking for educators who work with handicapped students, said most of them are "doomed" under the new requirement. About one-third of handicapped students usually make it through the system and graduate, he said, but the C grade requirement would eliminate almost all of them from a diploma.

Of 53 handicapped students covered in a recent study, Beckwith said 80 percent of the grades were D or fail-

ing and all 53 had at least one D or F grade.

"Some of these students can never get C grades. These students are doomed at this point," he said.

Sessions said educators appearing at a hearing expressed concern that the higher grade requirement would cause low-achievers to drop out.

He said legislators are hesitant to overrule a policy decision by a state board, but there is no other way for the public to express its displeasure.

"You speak for the people," said Hoopes.

Hoopes said Board of Education members felt some students need stronger motivation. He said some

students won't be able to meet the standards; others will have no problem.

A big middle group needs motivation. "We need to push them," he said.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, the mother of eight and a 32-year school district employee, said she didn't want to send a message to students that legislators feel they can't achieve even average grades.

After agreeing with Sessions' suggestion to take no legislative action for a year, the committee encouraged Jerry Evans, state superintendent of instruction, to conduct studies in the next year on the impact of the new requirement.

## McClure vows to block massive wilderness bill in Senate

BOISE (AP) — Claiming he sees only a hardening of environmentalist demands for a major Idaho wilderness addition, Republican Sen. James McClure has vowed to personally block any massive wilderness bill if it reaches the Senate.

"They're not going to get something past the Idaho delegation -- not as long as there's a filibuster in the Senate," McClure said Wednesday.

He reiterated his contention that last week's introduction of a 3.5-million-acre wilderness addition in Idaho by Democratic Reps. Peter Kostmayer of Pennsylvania and Jim

Moody of Wisconsin diminishes chances for a negotiated settlement of the wilderness question.

"That (bill) effectively says, 'Go to hell. This is our position,'" the senator said.

With positions that solidified, McClure said he has no intention of offering a counter measure in the Senate similar to the 526,000-acre bill he and the rest of the delegation proposed last year.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press  
Confirmed by Senate

Wendell Miller, Idaho Falls, to state Board of Corrections.

Introduced in Senate  
SB1148 (State Affairs) — Provides that lessee of any state land sold has an option to purchase the land for 5 percent more than the highest bid. If lessee has submitted bid for at least the minimum price fixed by the board.

SB1149 (State Affairs) — Amending Open Meeting Law to provide that hospital boards may hold executive sessions to consider preliminary negotiations involving competitive matters.

SB1150 (State Affairs) — Provides that certain employees of the state of Idaho may disclose information under certain circumstances, with disciplinary or retaliatory action prohibited.

Introduced in House

HB1172 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Creates new Department of Commerce as one of the 20 departments in the executive branch of state government; removes state Board of Examiners.

HB1173 (State Affairs) — Removes College of Southern Idaho Library from facilities which serve as depository for administrative rules; adds Twin Falls Public Library.

HB1174 (State Affairs) — Creates new Children's Trust Account up to \$2.5 million.

HB1175 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires separate accounting for Idaho income of business activities involving fees paid by U.S. government for management services provided at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

HB1176 (Agricultural Affairs) — Pro-

vides that officers and employees of state Board of Sheep Commissioners in Department of Agriculture shall not be subject to administrative control of the director of the Department of Agriculture.

HB1177 (Education) — Provides for a 1 percent surcharge on admission charges to all movie and video pictures, recreational, cultural, artistic, athletic and amusement events; exempts tickets sold by secondary or elementary school.

HB1178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Eliminates authority of district magistrate's commission to determine number and location of magistrates to be appointed within district.

HJM6 (State Affairs) — Directs Congress and the president to take all necessary steps to prevent United States' approval, support or ratification of the Genocide Treaty of 1946.

## Senate roll call on education bill

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 30-11 roll-call vote by which the Idaho Senate Wednesday rejected a \$298.1 million budget for public education.

Republicans For (9) — Budge, Chapman, Crystal, Fairchild, Gilbert, Little, Parry, Hicks and Yarbrough.

Democrats For (2) — Calabretta and Lamen.

Republicans Against (19) — Anderson, Batt, Beck, Carlson, Crapo, Darrington, McRoberts, Nob, Rakozy, Ringert, Hirsch, Rydvalch, Smyser, Staker, Sversten, Thorne, Tomingoa, Twigg and Watkins.

Democrats Against (11) — Belletsbacher, Bilyeu, Bray, Dobler, Horsch, Kiebert, Lacy, Marley, McLaughlin, Reed and Sweeney.

Democrats Not Voting (1) — Peavey.

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**Idaho First National**  
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★ **To Our Fabulous, Growing Staff** — As we rise to meet the needs of our clients, we become a unit of energy immeasurable.

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<b>MANICURING</b> Kully House	<b>RECEPTIONISTS</b> Julie Juna Jody Lonker	<b>YOGA</b> Marilyn Juna Joyce Ballard Vicky Aldridge	<b>MASSAGE CLINIC DIRECTORS</b> Mark Heck Susan Heck	

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Jony Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

## Letters

### More tractorcades needed?

As agriculture goes, so goes the nation. Bankruptcies! Foreclosures! Farm oriented banks, small business and farm equipment dealers, in rural towns all biting the dust. More than since the "Great Depression." The decade of the 80's will be known as the modern day "Grapes of Wrath."

Here is one for Ripley - a farm machinery dealer said to me on day, "Do you really feel this is the Reagan administration's fault?" And I said "Well it sure isn't Abraham Lincoln's!"

The American farmer is in a minority. The present administration is against all minorities. President Reagan does not seem to really, really care. Secretary Block is a rich man, or was. The PIK program was strictly for the big and rich farmer.

Let's go backward some 30 years and see what we came up with. 1950-1957 - Carter, Democrat. 1957-1966 - Ford, Republican. 1966-1968 - Nixon, Republican. 1968-1969 - Johnson, Democrat. 1969-1976 - Kennedy, Democrat. 1976-1980 - Eisenhower, Republican.

Here you have a good cross section of three Republicans and three Democrats. All intelligent men - never once did agriculture experience such a dilemma as since 1981 to the present time. There were the usual ups and downs but nothing as devastating as this.

Oh by the way, if you are not cognizant as to where the Republican Convention was held last summer, it was in North Dallas.

This is the home of almost solid millionaires. Maybe we need more tractorcades. The long line of tractors, the cacophony of diesel and gasoline motors, belching their smoke skyward. This seemed to have a positive effect on the plight of the farm economy.

P.S. The farmer had a farm sale today. The sun was getting lower in the west. A few pieces of machinery still silhouetted the skyline. They will probably be picked up by the purchasers tomorrow or next day. "Sold at depression prices."

The farmer's wife and four children climbed into the station wagon. Then the farmer took his position behind the wheel. Driving down the lane he told his family not to look back.

As he turned onto the main road he had to sneak on last look - a large bear slid down his face. The over loaded station wagon topped a small hill and was lost in the rays of the setting sun. "Destination" Unknown!

VERNON L. HERZINGER  
Buhl



### Home owners socked again

Homeowners should take note that every Magic Valley Republican senator voted to give

homeowners the shaft, by cutting the 50 percent exemption in half. They voted for the bill that would raise taxes on homes by 25 percent the first year. After that there would be continuing capital increases. And the bill would give no added revenue to local government.

They supposedly made this vote to help farmers, by shifting taxes from farms to homes. Farmers have a specific exemption on farm land which averages 62 percent on their home. For many small and medium size farmers, the net result of the 50 percent exemption is lower total taxes. Also, assessors should be lowering farm land values under existing law, with the depression in agriculture.

When they were campaigning last fall, did Senators Anderson, Darrington, McRoberts and Noll tell you they would vote to raise taxes on homes? Did any of them ask any of you what you thought of this bill before the vote? The truth is that most of the Republican members of the Idaho legislature have utter contempt for homeowners. They also show no interest in fairness in the property tax system.

Without the 50 percent exemption, total residential taxes over the past eight years would have risen ten times as fast as total non-residential taxes. Since 1975, with the 50 percent exemption on homes, the residential share of total property taxes is up from 33.3 percent to 49.5 percent. The farm share is down from 17 percent to 12.4 percent.

Your senators believe it's all right to take away rights of property to have exemptions and discounts on assessed value, but not homes. They want the tax system stacked to sock it to homes, so other kinds of property can pay less.

You can count on most of your "representatives" in the House to also vote to raise your taxes 25 percent.

KEN ROBINSON  
Boise

### Inquiring about an old friend

I have been trying to locate a Mr. Harry Stansbury McCoy who came from Twin Falls and attended West Point Military Academy, and came to Washington D.C., somewhere between 50 and 60 years ago.

My question is asking the readers if they knew anything about his whereabouts, as I was trying to locate him and write to him, as he was an old friend of mine.

ANTHONY M. MADDEN  
145 W. Lewis Rd., Apt. 2,  
Greenbelt, Md. 20770

## Consolidation issue still worth pursuing

Despite the strong opposition from Murtaugh residents on the far edge of the proposed consolidation area, we think the Kimberly and Hansen districts should go ahead and consolidate.

We'd also like to see Murtaugh join in, if for no other reason than that the stagnant farming economy of the area is not likely, over the long run, to provide enough of a tax base on which Murtaugh can do much to improve its school alone.

That stagnant tax base is likely to make Murtaugh's expressed sentiment for its own new high school a promise that will probably never be fulfilled. That will be too bad for the children in that community.

In an extensive series of articles last year, The Times-News explored consolidation of the three districts and what it might mean to each.

In one sense, the argument comes down to whether you believe a "larger" school provides more of a "quality" education than a small one. But such terms are relative. A combined high school of all three would have fewer than 400 students, not exactly huge.

What appears to be at stake here is a nostalgic view of education and a community's concern of being swallowed up by change.

We believe that in education, as in many other areas of life, a certain critical mass of resources must be available for there to be major improvements. The three districts, we think, are separately below the size that they can provide major educational improvements at the high school level.

We support representative government. If the people of Murtaugh don't want to consolidate their school with two willing neighbors, we don't think they should be forced to do so.

But in our view, the two other schools should go ahead anyway, with or without Murtaugh. The education of many children is at stake.

The far-sighted patrons who have been talking, thinking and planning about this issue for months should now put it to a vote of their communities.

## Letters

### Stockman's view is all wrong

The Times-News editorial writers laud David Stockman for his denigration of American military personnel. The eager acceptance by our community newspaper of Stockman's scurrilous characterization of brave men and women as being unscrupulous and uncaring of national security is unconscionable. Knowledgeable people, if not the editorialists, are aware that Stockman has made no contribution to national security but uses his position to defame those who have given their minds and bodies and their very lives to the service of the country.

You, Editor, should know that many of the people you and Stockman criticize did live to reach West Germany and the Battle of the Bulge. Others arrived in Japan after a detour to Guadalcanal or the Coral Sea. Some had "crazy" (your word, Editor) assignments between Pusan and the Yalu or were dropped into the Khe Sanh plateau. Did they find there all that and more for a 20 year retirement? Get real!

As for the 20 year retirement option or the policy of forced retirement at 30 years of service, where's the beef? After 20 to 30 years on the job, all the peak of job knowledge and experience, why force a 42 to 55 year old service person to leave his employment? Journalists are not forced to quit at age 55 nor are economists or corporation presidents. Invented, the Commander in Chief of the US Armed Forces just celebrated his 71th birthday. Starting anew at 55 with children in high school or college is not feasible in our culture. Ask any policeman or fireman.

J. Peter Grace says there should be no military retirement until age 62. Therefore, it should follow that military personnel would remain on active duty to that age and beyond just as in any other employment. The resulting 60 year old submariners and fighter pilots as well as 65 year old infantrymen should give Pete and Dave and your editorial staff real feelings of security. If not, you could all enroll in an Orthodox divinity school, perhaps near Moscow, Idaho, where 30 year old Russian soldiers might provide security.

D.M. HALL  
Twin Falls

### Strong military is important

I would like to comment on the editorial concerning military retirement. Mr. Jim Varley did quite well in his letter published in the Sunday paper but I would like to add a bit more.

I did some figuring on my income while on active duty plus what I've received since I retired. This covers just over 34 years. My annual average is about \$5,000 per year. My first year I made less than \$1,000 for the entire year. I have no doubt that if I had worked 34 years in a civilian job I would have been better off financially.

I know your math is pretty good but you are dealing strictly in dollars and cents, not with people. That is the real issue. Not many will put up with the conditions involved in serving in the military. I have lived in places you wouldn't send your dog. I spent ten years outside this country in such tourist spots as Korea and Vietnam. Yes, I also spent time in West Germany and Japan and

enjoyed it there. However on the income I received and the size of my family it was not a vacation.

Myself and many others were in career fields though vital to the army are not much in demand in the civilian job market. We retired at an age that we should have been well into a career but had to start at the bottom. This is the case in the vast majority of retirees, not stepping into plush jobs.

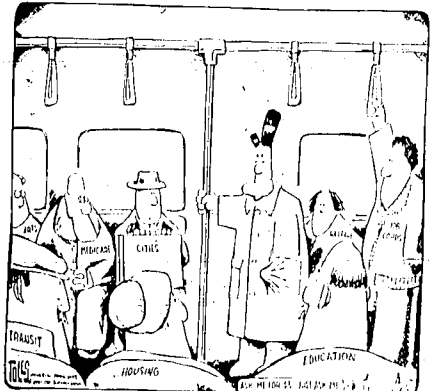
The real issue is maintaining an all volunteer, efficient military. Without decent pay, this includes retirement, we would have to go back to the draft. The draft provided young men for only two years. The military has many highly skilled, technical jobs, it requires mature, experienced men to do these jobs and to train the new man. It also requires men to be leaders. So even a draft with a decent active duty pay, without a proper retirement plan, will not get the job done.

Don't be fooled into thinking a strong military is not important. The Soviet Union push in where there is a weakness. They hold back where there is a strong resistance.

I think another issue is people like me. I entered the army at a very early age. I'm over 50 years old. If the Lord allows me another 30 years, and I am in good health, my retirement will be a costly one. Should I apologize for living too long? Maybe we should just cut off the retirement after a set number of years. By then we would be too old to work. We could go on welfare. It seems to me that welfare is also taxpayers money.

I think you would be wise to investigate the true issue before coming out so strong on an issue.

CHARLES W. STULTS  
Buhl



## Letters/ Commentary continues concerning Idaho's right-to-work law, unions

### Situation out of hand

We don't need no unions. It's okay for union representatives to come from Washington D.C. - but not anybody else.

There is no comparison of conditions here in the U.S. as to other countries. Our radicalism hasn't gone as far as in other places. They only destroy property and kill people. They are arrogant, defiant, violate the law, destructive - undemocratic and think they are the untouchables.

The unions want to dictate, in every facet even individual home operations. Who pays for the unions fighting against freedom and the right to work?

As one labor leader stated, if the right to work passes - they would mount a never ending effort to repeal the law. Even if it took 5 years. What kind of priorities. They are never satisfied unless they get their way.

Who wants any benefits if you can call them that from those actions? It has been proven unions are a communist front - long, shreeman - etc. What we need I guess is more liofans, etc.

When they get their way nothing is said except a lot of gloating! When they don't, they cry like babies and resort to violence. Why should a company owe you a job? Did you create it? Hell no - but you want everlasting benefits.

Peavey calls his fellow man scab and freeloaders. The freeloaders are in the unions. Work slowdowns, stop wages, featherbedding, and non-productive work!

The unions say, the right to work is union

husting, how assume. If anybody is husting the unions, they are

The bottom line is right to choice and freedom. When unions act in such a fashion, that restricts and deprives others to a livelihood and their alienable rights. Why shouldn't they be curtailed.

My freedom and independence mean more to me, then to have to abide unto a dictator. Governor Evans says the recent bill, was discussed for four years, it's only been cursed and many. How does he figure he's the only one it all, see if all, and hear it all, though your governor doesn't give anyone superb mental capability.

Compulsory unionism has been outlawed for a good many years, but they still push, push, push. It's long past time for a change! Japan imports and exports and then comes to this country for a place to put their money, how come?

This is degrading to me, that we aren't top dog.

It seems to me, something that's going on, is detrimental to the country! When people will let a non organization and possibly international regulate their life, they are then only a pawn, and don't have the best interest of the country in mind. People are given a job by a company that probably spent money to train them. Then they get so big, arrogant, defiant, busine and noxious and start demanding (!!!) they are jobless.

What we need is common sense and not boys wanting to be dictators. In high school, boys and girls worked and were and to be busy

107 cents an hour in 1932 to 1933

grumbled about wages - we were glad if we got some movie and hamburger money.

The orchards and ten cents a box for packing for every box of peaches they shipped to Chicago, they lost 50 cents. So they dumped truckload after truckload and only sold what they could make a profit at. Did we strike cause we only got so little? Hardly. Here the unions were wanting to nationalize the army. If anyone thinks the unions are the criterion. Then, it's beyond my scope of understanding. Up to a point, I felt workers needed consolidation, to not be exploited but it's gotten out of hand and away from the individual.

H. WINKELMAN  
Rupert

### Unions hinder business

Workers who organize to form unions are a hindrance to business. Job security and promotion by seniority is not the Republican way. An employer should have the right to promote or demote his employees as he sees fit. He should be able to replace his employees if they become older, say 40 to 50, and replace them with younger and stronger workers, who can bring in at a lower rate of pay for the new worker.

Without union contracts to hinder him, he will be able to exercise this right. The communists get rid of unions in Russia, Poland and all other countries they control! We as good Republicans can do no less in Idaho! The

Republican party has spent a lot of money and time bringing in outside experts to help rid Idaho of organized workers! They have crippled unions in 20 states with right to work legislation. You cannot be a good Republican and not support right to work and removal of unions from Idaho.

HOMER COX  
Rupert

### Senator explains stand

Dear Senator Peavey:

Thank you for your letter of Jan. 29 regarding the very emotional issue of right to work. It is indeed unfortunate that this issue causes the deterioration and causes the parties involved to stray from the merits and attempt to malign fellow senators. Your letter alleges that I linked lawless actions by Nazis with an imagined problem at the joint right to work hearing first presented by Idaho workers. That is

1. I did not link lawless actions by Nazis with anyone and I particularly did not link them with Idaho workers. Senator Lamm linked the two at the time of my remarks and asked if that was my intent. You were all present when I stated that any link was his and not mine. Now some six days later you are again attempting to place your words in my mouth. You are wrong again.

2. Your reference to an "imagined" problem at the hearing is incorrect in that the

problem was not imagined. At the hearing I observed interruption of speakers and harassment remarks shouted at speakers. I consider that a problem; the chairman of the committee so observed when he adjourned the hearing and Senator Peavey admitted to the debate that hearing did tend to get out of hand. The problem was not imagined.

3. Your letter indicates the problem was "supposedly" created by Idaho workers. "There is no" supposedly "allegation" who caused the problem; they were anti-right to work identification. I do not know whether these people were Idaho workers.

Having heard me speak publicly on numerous occasions you know that I say what I mean and mean what I say. Any meaning I have, I convey clearly. There is no need to interpret what I say in any other terms than those words I speak and deliver. You seem to have reached some information which you possess and I do not. Your conclusions are yours and not mine.

You have asked that I apologize. I cannot apologize for a misinterpretation given by you to my words. It is you who should apologize. My words were plain, clear, unambiguous and understandable to persons of ordinary prudence. They are recorded on tape at KAIT-TV. I stand by the clear, direct and understandable meaning of those words without the misinterpretation that you have given them.

SEN. JAMES E. RISCH  
Boise



Cathy Evelyn Smith with attorney after court appearance

## Smith pleads innocent in John Belushi death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, charged with murder and drug violations in the death of comedian John Belushi, stood silently in court Wednesday as her attorney entered her plea of innocent.

Ms. Smith, who has declined to fight the charges rather than accept a plea bargain, was ordered to appear March 12 for a preliminary hearing. However, her attorney, Howard Weitzman, said he could not be ready that soon and would seek a continuance.

Weitzman said he has been trying to subpoena unidentified news reporters from around the country and has been told that they will fight his effort to have them testify at Ms. Smith's hearing.

Outside court, he said the reporters may include those who interviewed Ms. Smith for a controversial National Enquirer story that told of her alleged role in Belushi's death.

Belushi, 33, the star of television's "Saturday Night Live" and of films including "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," died in a rented bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip on March 5, 1982. The coroner listed cause of death as acute heroin and cocaine poisoning.

A year after Belushi's death, Ms. Smith was indicted by the Los Angeles County grand jury on one count of second-degree murder and 13 counts of supplying and administering drugs.

## Tax writers took PAC contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-one members of the congressional tax-writing committees accepted a total of \$16.9 million from political action committees during the most recent election campaigns, Common Cause said Wednesday.

Several lawmakers on the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees received a majority of their campaign money from the PACs, Common Cause said.

PACs are created to channel contributions to a candidate from a group of people interested in an issue, ranging from oil production to dentistry to abortion.

The Common Cause report noted

that Ways and Means and Finance will be studying major overhaul of the tax laws this year and said a major barrier to reform is "special-interest groups with special-interest PAC money." The report did not list which PACs gave to which members.

Some lawmakers most closely identified with tax overhaul were some of the biggest recipients of PAC money.

Here are the PAC contributions: Reps. Jim Jones, D-Okla., \$694,212; Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., \$300,159; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of Ways and Means, \$256,505; Gephardt, \$245,660; Moore, \$239,223; Frank Guarini, D-N.J., \$234,247; Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., \$227,246; Joth Duncan, R-Tenn., \$220,600; Ronnie

Floppo, D-Ala., \$219,452; Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., \$214,647; Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., \$205,629; Pete Stark, D-Calif., \$205,167; Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., \$195,745; Tom Downey, D-N.Y., \$185,630; Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., \$181,720; Wycle Fowler, D-Ga., \$178,489; Robert Matsui, D-Calif., \$175,500; Hal Danz, R-Iowa, \$174,278; Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., \$173,945; Richard Schultz, R-Pa., \$171,988;

Marty Russo, D-Ill., \$162,611; Harold Ford, D-Tenn., \$160,817; Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., \$147,857; William Thomas, R-Calif., \$145,950; Heryl Anthony, D-Ark., \$136,548; Cecil Hefter, D-Hawaii, \$124,562; Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y., \$83,817; Donald Pesse, D-Ohio, \$83,700; Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., \$64,410; William Coyne, D-Pa., \$53,800; J.J.

Piecke, D-Texas, \$50,300; and Judd Gregg, R-N.H., \$39,175.

Sens. David Durenberger, R-Minn., \$133 million; Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., \$208,391; Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, \$200,443; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, \$722,211; Bradley, \$674,906; David Pryor, D-Ark., \$668,832; Max Baucus, D-Mont., \$661,351; Steven Symms, R-Idaho, \$635,272; John Heinz, R-Pa., \$58,444; John Danforth, R-Mo., \$572,656; Mitchell, \$562,253; Russell Long, D-La., \$517,925;

Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., \$472,240; Robert Dole, R-Kan., \$452,531; John Chafee, R-R.I., \$409,253; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., \$366,221; Roth, \$354,744; Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., \$189,292; and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, \$256,660.

## Court rejects castration for convicted rapists

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that castration is an unconstitutional "form of mutilation" and ordered three convicted rapists to be resentenced because they had been given the choice of castration or 30 years in prison.

The justices ruled 3-2 that circuit Judge Victor Pyle's sentence was void because castration is cruel and

unusual punishment prohibited by the state Constitution.

(Judges) are allowed a wide, but not unlimited, discretion in imposing conditions of suspension (of sentence) or probation and they cannot impose conditions which are illegal and void as against public policy," the decision said.

Roscoe Brown, 28, of Pendleton, S.C., Michael Braxton, 21, of

Sarasota, Fla., and Mark Vaughn, 23, of Clemson, S.C., were convicted in November 1983 in the rape and torture of an Anderson, S.C., woman in April of that year.

During the six-hour ordeal in an Anderson County motel room, the victim was cut with a broken bottle, and she later testified that she was thrown "like I was some type of rubber doll" and burned with cigarettes. She had to have four units of blood given to her

at the hospital after the attack. Stephen Henry, Brown's attorney, said Wednesday he was not surprised with the court's ruling.

Brown may pursue the case, "depending on what the order says and what we decide," Henry said.

State Sen. Theo Mitchell, attorney for Braxton, said he saw "no alternative" to the ruling by the courts. "It was an impermissible sentence," he said.

## California nun dies of AIDS infection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who contracted AIDS after a blood transfusion has died at age 66, and the pastor at her church said Wednesday her death "shows that everyone should be concerned" about the disease.

Sister Romana Marie Ryan -- a nun for 47 years who taught preschool and kindergarten children at St. Philip's School -- died last week of AIDS-associated pneumocystis carinii pneumonia that her weakened im-

mune system couldn't fight, said her physician, Dr. Nicholas Burk.

She was in "excruciating pain" before she died, the Rev. Thomas F. Regan said.

## Reagan flies to California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Weary of winter and five straight weeks of freezing temperatures in Washington, President Reagan flew to California on Wednesday for a four-day vacation at his mountain ranch.

Skies were sunny and it was 80 degrees as Reagan stepped off Air Force One, accidentally spilling chocolates from a heart-shaped box of Valentine candy as he descended the steps of his plane and greeted his wife, Nancy.

Mrs. Reagan had flown west a day ahead of her husband, stopping overnight in Phoenix, Ariz., to visit her mother, 88-year-old Edith Davis, before going on to California to rendezvous with Reagan at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station.

Reagan greeted his wife with a kiss and gave her the candy. Standing on the doorstep of his limousine and gripping the microphone of his built-in broadcast system, Reagan thanked the crowd and said that nothing made him prouder than people in the military and their families.

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**BUSINESS-A-FAIR**

## 1985 BUSINESS-A-FAIR SEMINAR

Friday, Feb. 15th

9-11 a.m. **Special High-Volume Training** — Dr. (Marty) Martin Seidenfeld - Ph. D. Nationally Known Sales Trainer, Neuro Linguistic Programming Specialist, Boise Radio Program Host.

\* \$40.00, \$20.00 for Business-A-Fair Exhibitors, no refund. Each Seminar is one hour, w/a one-half hour break between.

11:00 **S.B.A.-Lending Program** — Joseph G. Knappner - Small Business Administration, District Director, attended College of Idaho and U of W Banking School.

12:30 **Stress Management** — Dr. Marty Seidenfeld, Ph.D.

2:00 **Computer Accounting** — Larry Braga and Theresa May — Praeicting Twin Falls CPA's. Braga - College of Idaho 15 years working with and assisting clients in Micro Computers. May - U of I, BA in Accounting, Practical experience in Micro Computers.

3:30 **Retirement Plans** — Bur Stocking - owner of Money Concepts, Investment Counselor, 30 years insurance experience.

Saturday, Feb. 16th

10:00 **Time Management** — Carolyn Lewis - co-owner of Lewis and Lewis Associates. Expert in Time Management and Management Development.

11:30 **Preparing a Financial Statement** — Greg Lovell - Main Commercial Loan Officer for Idaho First National Bank, Main Branch. BYU graduate in Agricultural Economics with an emphasis in Management, also currently working on a Masters in Business Administration.

1:00 **Small Business Promotions** — Mike McClymonds and Collin Randolph - Mid-Management Instructors at CSI - McClymonds, BA in Finance, Masters in Business Administration and Education, student at U of I. Randolph, B.S. in Business Education at U of I, also studied data processing, BASIC programming, Marketing and Business Statistics.

2:30 **Spread Sheet Forecasting** — Ed James - Co-owner of Computer Land, BA in Mathematics and Business Administration with an emphasis in Computers, Illinois State University.

4:00 **Data Base Management** — Sheldon Carleton and George Anthony — Carleton, over 10 years practical experience in computers, 2 1/2 years at Electronic Office, Public Accountant in Hegerman. Anthony, owner of Electronic Office in Twin Falls and Buhl.

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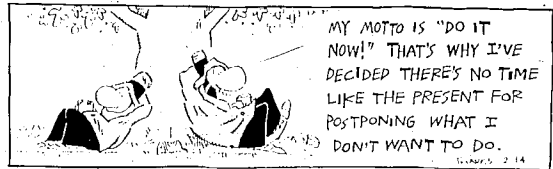
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15th & 16th  
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



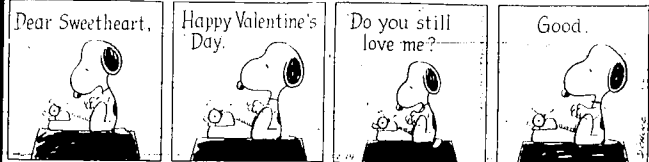
## Doonesbury



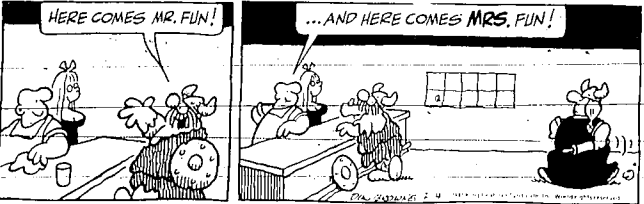
## Garfield



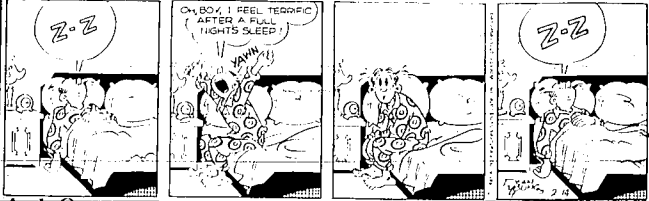
## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



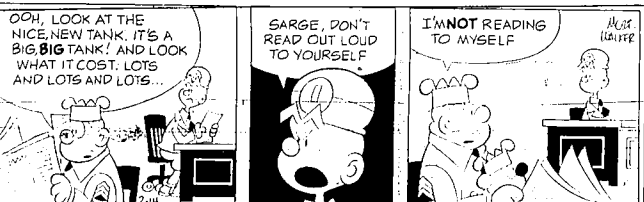
## The Born Loser



## Andy Capp



## Beetle Bailey



## Wizard of Id



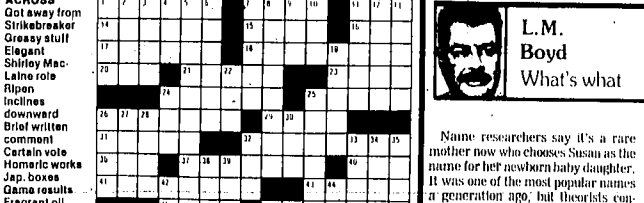
## Gasoline Alley



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Got away from
- Greasy stuff
- Elegant
- Shirley MacLaine role
- Ripen
- Inclines downward
- Brief written comment
- Certain vote
- Domestic works
- Jap. boxes
- Dama results
- Flagrant oil
- Place for a painter
- Waterloo's state
- Hippodrome
- Expose to risk
- Actress Jillian
- Scarlet bird
- Paraglean
- Lawyer's fee
- Piece of lute
- Ascend
- Coarse quality
- Gloomy fabric
- Siriling instrument
- Enthusiastic
- Old Peruvian people
- Baba
- Disengage
- Kept the spouse awake
- Slirring
- Monjesty
- Steady
- Wall and Fleet
- Latvian
- Fleet

**DOWN**

- Old Norse poems
- High degree
- Fiber plant
- Pair
- Something anticipated
- Harsh ruler
- Subsequently
- Intersection
- Number; abbr.
- Animal sound
- Not distinct
- Gr. gathering place
- Singing voice
- Giant
- Money in Asia
- Phoocyl
- Jack of TV, abbr.
- Eng. composer
- Time of fasting
- Poem
- Shuffle hands
- Confused
- God of love
- Phoocyl
- Literary collection
- Eng. composer
- Prevent
- Out of the way
- Public house
- Fabled bird
- Mount McKinley's state
- In a lazy way
- Teasdale et al.
- Prevent
- Giant
- Small map
- Liver
- Dregs
- In a lazy way
- Totality
- Drop in on
- Asen.

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Name researchers say it's a rare mother now who chooses Susan as the name for her newborn baby daughter. It was one of the most popular names a generation ago, but theorists conclude most new mothers do not want to identify their offspring with a generation past.

Traffic is so out-of-control in Iran's Tehran, correspondents report, that a one-way street is any street where more than half the cars are going in the same direction.

Average age now in this country of the first-time brides is 21.8.

**ACUPUNCTURE**

Q. What are Chinese acupuncture needles made of?  
A. Steel, mostly. Today, but needles of bronze, gold, silver, even stone, dating back 4,000 years, have been found there.

To that lengthy list of commonplace things first designed by Leonardo da Vinci, add the self-closing door.

Q. Why is it you can hear a train whistle from afar a lot better just before a rainstorm?  
A. Cloud cover bounces sound waves back down to earth instead of letting them disperse upwards.

Can you contradict the claim that there have been no child prodigy playwrights?

**JOURNALISM**

Lonesome English pamphleteers with quill pens and ink horns scribbled public letters three centuries ago. Then a fire hit London, driving them from their solitary rooms to tavern tables along Fleet Street. It changed them. They started talking daily not only to one another but to travelers. They bent a bit away from narrow opinion toward broader informed fact. The great fire that gathered the writers gave birth to the British newspaper business, and, also, to the modern craft of journalism.

Did you start smoking before you were 14 years old? If so, you can expect twice as much trouble in trying to quit as will be encountered by smokers who started later. Or so say medical researchers.

There are as many molecules in a teaspoonful of water as there are teaspoonful of water in the Atlantic Ocean.

The bones in a horse outnumber the bones in a man by 216 to 206.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

A L E C A L I S O S A W E D  
S E A H V A T S A B I D E  
H A H A E G O S R E T I A  
E V E R Y N O W A N D T I N E  
S E R I O U S O I S E

W O R E O P E N R A P  
B E Y T E E D I L E A L L  
A R E S T R O T S A N T A  
A L L B E A R S A R B O T  
L E E L A S S A P T  
P A I R T A S S I S T S  
J O H N N O M Y H E S T O Y  
A V O I D P O L O A R I L L  
M A N S E A D A R N E L L  
B L E E D L E S E S T E E K

2/14/85

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A dayline to continue with the changes and new beginnings that were commenced yesterday. Later, you should know all your facts and figures since a confusing condition arises.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** The morning is fine for gathering data you need and also to meet with those of great experience in the field which most interests you.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Make a new plan whereby you can handle responsibilities more easily in the days ahead. Study your obligations.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A fascinating individual will join forces with you in some new venture, so get all the facts and figures connected with it.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study your regular work more carefully since it is possible to gain greater benefits from it at this time.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A little change in routines will impress your mate with your added devotion now, even if things don't seem quite right.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Find out what kin want of you and try to please them, even though their ideas are different to your own.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good day for visiting business pals and personal friends during your spare time and getting good results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Elevate your consciousness so that you gain large amounts of money instead of small ones.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get personal aims clear in your mind and then you know how to gain them in a positive manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be with one who has made success in life and get good ideas so that you can do likewise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Gain the favor of those who can back you in gaining personal aims in the morning. Then later be with good friends.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Give more thought to any civic work you want to do or career affairs and you can get better results now and in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will soon be impressed with ideas and philosophies quite differently to those in own environment, so give added studies in school that can add to this interest, since your progeny's mind will literally roam the universe. There is much travel in this chart.

**Hi and Lois**

Chip! Your room looks terrible!

Notice how Dad always hangs up his stuff before he gets after us about ours?

# Psychologists get late start on studies about romantic love

BY MALCOLM RITTER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After centuries of Valentine's Days, psychologists are still learning about romantic love. They started later than the poets. Close relationships became a popular research topic only about a decade ago, said Ellen Berscheid, psychology professor at the University of Minnesota.

Before the 1970s, "people had been behaving for years as if love was nothing more than extreme liking," said Richard Archer, assistant psychology professor at Southwest Texas State University.

Differences between loving and liking are still being defined, and recent research found some surprises for Keith Davis, psychology professor at the University of South Carolina. Students and community residents surveyed showed less acceptance of

their lovers or spouses than of close friends, Davis writes in the current *Psychology Today*.

"We're more critical of our lovers than we are of our close friends," he said in an interview. Evidently, that's because people care more about lovers, he said. "If you see them sliding in some area, you're more likely to correct them."

On the other hand, he found no difference in how much people would go to bat for a lover or a close friend, and only a small difference in how much they would give their utmost for the other.

Other psychologists are exploring theories of relationships that may tell something about love. Margaret Clark, associate psychology professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and Judson Mills of the University of Maryland are studying "communal" and "exchange" relationships.

"In a communal relationship, you feel a special responsibility for the other person's welfare," Ms. Clark explained. By giving the other person a ride to the airport or a birthday present, the "communal" partner meets a specific need or just demonstrates concern, she said. There is no reason to keep track of such favors.

In contrast, when partners in an exchange relationship help one another, they expect a comparable benefit in return or a canceling of "debt" from a past favor. Business relationships are typical examples.

Research shows people expecting a communal relationship don't like specific repayment, like money for the airport ride. Romantic relationships are often communal, Ms. Clark said.

Another theory holds that each person invests a bundle of personal traits, emotional warmth, love and behaviors in a romantic relationship.

in an equitable relationship, each gets the same return on that investment. Equitable relationships tend to be happier and more stable than inequitable ones, studies show.

Partners get an overall feeling about whether they're getting their fair share, said Elaine Hatfield, a psychology professor at the University of Hawaii. If the returns are unequal, the theory says, both partners suffer: one feels shortchanged while the other feels guilty.

Ms. Berscheid, in a different theory, traces intense emotions like passionate love to one person's interruptions of another's activities and plans. She said the theory explains why the romantic spark in a marriage diminishes over time and why an apparently passionless marriage can end in either great grief or little emotion.

Here, simply put, is the theory. Each person follows step-by-step behaviors and plans, called "chains," that include everything from daily routine to long-term dreams. Without any interference, those plans proceed as expected.

Within a relationship, intense emotion arises from the unexpected interruption of one of those chains. As one spouse tells a favorite story to company, the other may interrupt to nag about a detail. Or an expert sportswoman may have to slow down to help a lover who's new to the game. Depending on the circumstances of the interruption, the emotion can range

from anger to an outpouring of love. Why does the romance tend to go out of marriage? Because novelties that interrupt unexpectedly at first — like the breakfast — become routine after a while.

# Fame of Unicorn Hunters spreads around the world

By MARK FRITZ  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Lampooning loose use of language brought fame to the Unicorn Hunters, an international collection of zany who see sauntering as a sport and believe legendary as murderer Lizzie Borden was innocent.

But the group's offbeat activities don't stop with its biting list of "word banishments," a release each January exorcising misused or overused words from English and other languages.

What began as an informal poetry group at Lake Superior State College in 1969 has evolved into an overseer of unusual endeavors, ranging from world-class stone skipping to the burning of snowmen to celebrate spring.

"It's for people who have some whimsy about them," says William T. Rabe, archivist and publicist for the club, which is based in Sault Ste. Marie on Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"There's a widespread interest," says Rabe. "I don't think a week passes that we don't get 15 or 20 letters."

There are at least 30,000 card-carrying Unicorn Hunters worldwide, he says.

"We've given out Unicorn-questing licenses to a lot of people, some of them fairly important people. It just goes on and on. We're getting people from the Far East, Africa."

The club was born when Lake Superior State professor Peter Thomas launched a "Poet's Fortnight" during which people were urged to write poetry to a loved one, he says. The group sought a sponsor, so Thomas invented the Unicorn Hunters.

Since then, the hunters have been behind a variety of strange events that have drawn considerable publicity.

One was 1970's first annual "Burning of the Snowman," when they torched a 7-foot-tall paper snowman the day before the vernal equinox to welcome the coming of spring.

"That got a lot of publicity, and people started writing in and wanted to join," Rabe said. "The next thing we know people are selling unicorn stuff all over the place."

The club subsequently created a raft of tongue-in-cheek tips for hunting the single-horned beast of myth. Questing season, for example, begins Oct. 5.

Why the unicorn?

"The quest of the unicorn over the years has been symbolic of man seeking the meaning of life," Rabe says. "The search for the unicorn is an impossible thing. And finding the meaning of life is an impossible thing."

The club's unofficial publication is the college's Woods-Runner quarterly. Unicorn Hunter happenings also often turn up in Chase's Calendar of Events, a national calendar of oddities.

Over the years, the organization has become a conglomerate of fanciful clubs and events, including the New Original Dancing Cuckoos, devoted to the memory of Laurel and Hardy, and "Teacher" Thank You Week, during which members are to send apures to their most influential teachers.

Another offshoot, the "Friends of Lizzie Borden," notes that the woman never was convicted in the 1892 murders-of-her-parents. "The only purpose of the group is to deny that Lizzie Borden did it," Rabe says.

Late June brings "World Sauntering Day," a spoof of jogging held on Mackinac Island.

Then there's the July 4 stone-skipping contest. After a world-record 24 skips was marked last year, the Guinness Book of World Records called Rabe and asked him to develop guidelines for challenging the record.



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- David Anson, NEWSWEEK



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<p>11 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!</p> <h2>A PASSAGE TO INDIA</h2> <p>BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR BEST ACTRESS</p> <p>TWIN MALL DAILY AT 8:00 SUNDAY AT 5:00-8:00</p>	<p>THIS FRIDAY - GOODING CINEMA OPEN FRIDAY, DAILY 9:00 ONLY</p> <h2>Pinochio</h2> <p>Someone must stop the madman who has programmed machines to turn against us.</p> <p>TO WRESTLE RUNAWAY</p>

<p>TIMOTHY HUTTON</p> <h2>TURK 182 STRIKES AGAIN!</h2> <p>Mystery rebel has millions cheering!</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE! JEROME CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>	<p>VISION QUEST</p> <p>PRESENT IN DOLBY STEREO</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE! JEROME CINEMA "STARTS FRIDAY"</p>
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<p>HOLD OVER - 3rd BIG WEEK</p> <h2>PROTOCOL</h2> <p>GOLDIE HAWN</p> <p>There's something funny going on in Washington. Goldie's about to become a diplomat.</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:05 ONLY SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05</p>	<p>TIMOTHY HUTTON - SEAN PENN</p> <h2>THE FALCON &amp; THE SNOWMAN</h2> <p>A true story.</p> <p>They were best friends from the best of families. Then they committed a crime against their country, and became the two most wanted men in America.</p> <p>DAILY 7:05 TO 9:30 SAT. SUN. 4:30 TO 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>
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<p>DESTINED TO BE A BIGGER HIT THAN "FLASHDANCE" AND "FOOTLOOSE"</p> <p>IT TAKES MORE THAN GUTS TO LEAVE HOME AND MAKE IT IN THE TOUGHEST CITY IN THE WORLD.</p> <p>SOMETIMES YOU HAVE TO BINGE, DANCE AND BE READY TO FIGHT IF YOU WANT THE WORLD TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE.</p> <p>WHEN YOU'RE ONLY GOT ONE SHOT AT THE TOP YOU GOT TO MOVE</p> <h2>FAST FORWARD</h2> <p>A NEW FILM BY SIDNEY POTTFER</p> <p>"STARTS FRIDAY"</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>THE FIRST TIME IS ALWAYS THE WORST!</p> <p>DOUG HUCKLETON</p> <p>CATHERINE PARK STEWART</p> <h2>Mischief</h2> <p>DAILY 7:05 TO 9:30 SAT. SUN. 5:20 TO 9:30</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA</p>
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**Briefly**

**Viets shell Cambodia forces**

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese gunners pounded withering shell fire on Khmer Rouge forces Wednesday and sent in ground forces behind the barrage to surround the most important guerrilla stronghold in western Cambodia, Thai military officers reported.

Panicky civilians fled every major Khmer Rouge camp in the area when Vietnam's artillery opened up along a 40-mile stretch south of here, Thai and Western sources said.

Thai officers said the new shelling began before dawn Wednesday, and up to 3,000 rounds pounded the guerrilla-held Phnom Malai area during the next 12 hours.

**American's identity posted**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Heavy smoke and intense heat Thursday forced back firemen trying to recover more bodies from a luxury hotel where a fire, still burning after a day and a half, has killed at least 30 people.

Among the confirmed dead in the fire — which broke out early Wednesday — were five Americans, three Britons and a Canadian.

A fire official at the scene, who asked not to be identified, said 20 bodies had been recovered or spotted inside the smoke-filled hallways of the 11-story, 464-room Regent of Manila hotel by Thursday morning.

Mathews promised guests \$100 each for emergency clothing and help with travel documents and airline tickets but declined to answer questions about the fire.

Police were investigating the cause of the blaze, the worst of six Philippine hotel fires in the past four months.

Forty people died in three of the previous fires which police blamed on arsonists. A man charged in a fire last October at the Pines Hotel in Baguio that killed 23 people, including eight Americans, escaped from military guards in that northern city last week.

**Party to press for reforms**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A month-old party that stunned even its leaders by winning nearly one-fourth of the seats in Parliament said Wednesday it will press President Chun Doo-hwan for democratic reforms and a peaceful end to his rule.

Kim Dae-jung, a dissident leader who returned from two years of exile in the United States last Friday to encourage the New Korea Democratic Party, said its success reflects "how great the people's ardent desire for democracy is."

Chun's Democratic Justice Party won 148 of the 276 seats in the National Assembly. New Korea Democratic Party, whose leaders had hoped for about 20 seats, took 67 — 50 in direct voting and 17 more assigned proportionally on the basis of the direct vote.

**Chess match may come to end**

MOSCOW (AP) — The president of the World Chess Federation on Wednesday ordered the scheduled 49th game of the world championship postponed and there were rumors that a deal was being sought to end the marathon match.

Florencio Campomanes refused to give a reason for ordering the game postponed and said it was his "prerogative" as president of the federation, called FIDE.

Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Gari Kasparov have been playing since Sept. 10 in the first world championship match held in the Soviet capital since 1963. Karpov leads 5-3 and the championship goes to the first player to win six games. Draws do not count and there have been 30 draws in the match.

**Checkup started in January**

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday he learned three weeks ago of allegations that Robert Coates, who resigned Tuesday as defense minister, might have risked a breach of security by visiting a West German nightclub.

Mulroney said he was told of the rumors Jan. 22 and "immediately initiated a security review and received the assurance that there was no breach of security."

Coates announced his resignation Tuesday afternoon in Parliament, but protested his innocence. On Wednesday he served formal notice of intent to sue the Ottawa Citizen, the newspaper which first published reports of his visit to the Tiffany cabaret in Lahur, West Germany.

**Arms spending growing fast**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The nations of the world spent more than \$80 billion for military purposes during 1984, about \$160 for every human being, according to a U.N. report issued Wednesday.

The "1985 Report on the World Social Situation" said military expenditure is growing at a rate faster than the global population, which is estimated at 4.8 billion.

In the early 1980s, the military sector accounted for about 6 percent of total world domestic product, employing 50 million people, including 500,000 scientists and engineers, the report said.

**Lebanese confident of role**

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Rashid Karamal assured the nation Wednesday that the army can handle security and stifle any sectarian violence when Israeli forces pull back in southern Lebanon.

Seven Lebanese army battalions were stationed just north of this port city, prepared to deploy when Israel's occupation troops withdraw in a few days to a new defense line at the Litani River.

The Israelis have said they will vacate Sidon and the land along a 17-mile stretch to the south by Monday. Israeli officials have predicted an outbreak of Christian-Muslim warfare when their troops leave.

**Messages printed**

MOSCOW (AP) — Messages from President Konstantin U. Chernenko to two foreign peace groups were published by Tass on Wednesday, a day after Soviet officials reportedly confirmed he was ill.

Chernenko, 73, has not appeared in public since Dec. 27, but during his absence Tass has published in a series of statements issued in his name, including messages Wednesday to peace groups from Argentina and northern Europe.



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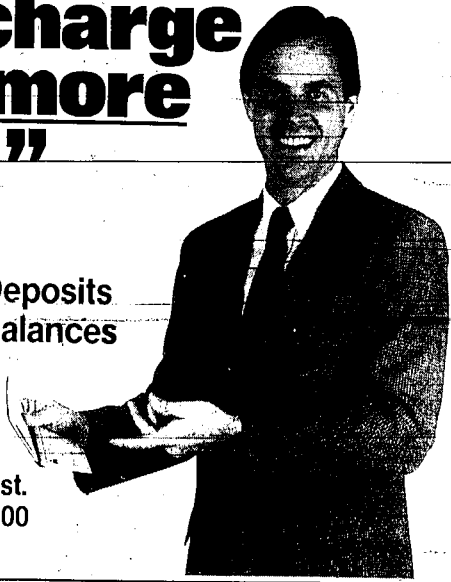
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- Magic Valley B3
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## Proposed new pool may cost city extra cash

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city may have to kick in to pay operating costs of a new pool at Harmon Park or raise prices slightly, city manager Tom Courtney told a citizen's committee organized to promote a bond election for a swimming pool Wednesday night.

City estimates show that the uncovered swimming pool the city is planning would cost \$36,400 to operate for a 90-day season with the pool open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The biggest cost would be \$13,120 to hire lifeguards, followed by \$6,000 for heat if a traditional heat source instead of geothermal

water is used. A manager and maintenance worker would require another \$3,000.

If prices and attendance remained the same as at the old pool, the city would collect \$12,000. That would leave a deficit of \$24,800, about the same deficit as the old Harmon Park pool had.

But that is a worst scenario, Courtney said. The city could expect a 50 percent increase in use because of a grassy picnic area planned around the pool. That should attract parents accompanying children and teenagers who want to socialize and sun bathe who would not have come to the old pool, supporters said.

In addition to more customers, prices are raised 25 cents, the deficit would drop to \$8,000, even without geothermal heat. Tickets would

another use for the \$500,000 of city funds set aside now for the pool.

A December survey done by the council showed there is at most support from only 62 percent of the voters. The issue needs the support of 66 percent of the voters.

The committee discussed undertaking a publicity campaign with leaflets passed out to civic groups and mailed to voters. That would cost about \$2,500, which the committee hopes will be donated. Committee members will also be giving speeches to civic and other groups in the committee and showing architect drawings of the proposed project.

Bruce Wenigmann, who led the Idaho Neighbors Network drive that helped defeat a bond issue for a more elaborate project in August, suggested the committee use some of

the same methods again, but this time to support the latest, scaled-down projects.

The group distributed pamphlets in Spanish, campaigned in person in targeted neighborhoods and emphasized getting voters to the polls, even providing rides when needed.

The pool planned this time will be about the size of the former pool at Harmon Park. It would also be at the park, but on the south side. It would have a small area for basketball-type lockers, possibly in a roofless structure.

Although there has been some concern that too many geothermal wells in the area are draining resources, Kleinkopf said the dropping pressure has leveled off in the last three weeks making pool water heated with a geothermal well feasible.



Like using a can opener

State Officer Bob Gwyn inspects wreckage after a Kimberly man was cut from the overturned vehicle Wednesday night. Vyril Askew, 45, was injured after the car in which he was driving overturned on icy roads south of Kimberly. The driver of the vehicle, Kelly Ruth Denney, was not injured. See story on Page B2.

## Coroner's jury rules on death

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that the death of Lisa Keller was, as one juror stated, "a very tragic accident."

The four-woman, two-man panel found no crime had been involved in the death of the 16-year-old girl Dec. 14 nor had anyone killed Keller.

The panel reached its decision after three hours of deliberating and reviewing more than 50 pieces of evidence presented during the two-day inquest.

"In the opinion of this jury, Lisa Keller's death is an accident. She died as a result of a severe head injury caused by falling to the ground after her fingers became entangled in the door of a vehicle," wrote the jurors.

Keller, 16, was injured Dec. 8 south of Twin Falls at a mobile home that she was sharing with her brother, Michael. While saying goodbye to a group of friends, Keller was dragged along the driveway after her hand

was shut in the door of a Ford Bronco, the Twin Falls Sheriff's office first reported.

Keller, who lost a finger in the incident, died a week later of massive head injuries at a Boise hospital.

The case was closed with the juror's verdict, Coroner James Wood said Wednesday evening.

Jury foreman David T. Frank of Hansen said the decision had been difficult because "a young lady lost her life." But the jurors had to make a ruling on the evidence, which told him it was a "very tragic accident," Frank said. "We made our decision on the facts."

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking replied, "That's all we could ask."

Earlier at the inquest, Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said he believed Keller might have shut the door on her own hand. None of the six people in the vehicle admitted they had shut the door, Jensen said.

Ed Gough Jr. of Utah, who was a

• See DEATH on Page B2

## Ice and water send vehicles careening

TWIN FALLS — Icy highway conditions kept Twin Falls County officers and sanding truck crews busy late Tuesday as vehicles began sliding into each other and off roads.

A 17-year-old Twin Falls youth, Mark Carlson, was in good condition Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the truck in which he was riding skidded from Polchline Road at Midtown Street.

Because county officers were busy with several multi-vehicle accidents, city police investigated the truck accident just northeast of Twin Falls.

The accident occurred at 9:24 p.m. Officers said the truck was driven by Robert Peter Carl, 38, of Twin Falls. It left the icy surface of the highway and collided with a utility pole.

A second driver, Rebecca McCauley, 29, of Hall, who was not in-

involved in the crash, said she was preparing to pass the truck at a slow speed when her vehicle began sliding. She said she dropped back and at about that time saw the truck begin to skid.

Carl was also treated at the hospital for minor injuries. Two ambulances responded to the scene as did a fire truck from the Kimberly Animal Care Department. Firemen were called to wash diesel fuel from the scene.

At about the same time, county officers were investigating an accident two and one-half miles west of Twin Falls. Sanding trucks were summoned to both accident areas as well as north of Filer where several vehicles had skidded from the highway.

Officers said three vehicles had

• See ICE on Page B2

## School board OKs funds to CSI vo-tech

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night agreed to pay to send Twin Falls High School students to vocational courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Also, the board adopted an amended budget without discussion and heard a report that the driver education program is losing money.

In an unusually busy meeting, the board adopted or approved further research into a variety of new programs. Among the programs were a summer school, a program to help immature first graders grow up before proceeding to higher grades, a teacher evaluation plan, and the vocational education program.

The vocational course, automotive mechanics, is being offered through the Vocational Education Consortium, a group of local school officials looking to share the cost of vocational courses among their school districts.

Assistant superintendent Kent Heaton told the board the program will cost Twin Falls around \$5,652 and will allow Twin Falls to send 12 students through a CSI automotive mechanics course for a year. Heaton said the consortium hopes to add more vocational courses and has discussed cooperating on some academic courses.

The board adopted an amended budget without discussion Tuesday night. The amended budget reflects the receipt and expenditure of nearly \$1 million in override levy funds, special state appropriations, and emergency levy funds.

The district's driver education program stands to lose \$35,000 this year. District treasurer Jenny Dougherty submitted a letter to the board stating that the district had budgeted for 912 students instead of the 490 students now expected. The board took no action, but directed Heaton to investigate the cost of contracting the course to CSI.

Elementary summer school and junior high school may be in session this June. The board gave Heaton permission to press ahead with plans to open a full-year summer school.

Heaton said he feels confident he already has two elementary teachers who will volunteer to serve as administrators for the summer school in order to gain administrative experience.

Heaton said he would work with local civic

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

## Environment officials eye stricter rules

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents should see progress toward stricter regulation of dairy farms, feedlots and businesses that generate small quantities of hazardous waste in the coming year.

These were among the priorities discussed by officials of the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environment at a meeting Tuesday night to explain the projects planned for fiscal year 1986.

The Environmental Protection Agency should have a new permit system for dairies and feedlots in Idaho in place by October, said Warren McFall,

a Boise-based EPA official.

"The EPA has not been soliciting the applications for permits the law requires, because it did not have the staff to issue individualized permits," McFall said. But without a permit program in place, the EPA has had no legal grounds to battle waste discharges at dairies.

Now the EPA plans to issue general, instead of individualized, permits to simplify the process. Dairies with at least 700 cows or that show the potential for problems, such as runoff into navigable water or animals with direct contact with navigable water, will be required to apply for the permits. Feed lots with 1,000 animals will also be required to have general permits.

Dairies and feedlots would have to build facil-

ties adequate to contain waste and runoff including that from up to two inches of rainfall in a 24-hour period. The result should be that discharges will seldom occur, McFall said.

But some of the 17 people who attended the meeting had first-hand experience with manure, clogged irrigation canals, and runoff wash into the overflow of waste-treatment lagoons in the Jerome area and were skeptical.

One man asked how the EPA would enforce compliance if the state is spending fewer hours inspecting facilities that discharge waste.

"I don't know if we can cooperate that yet," McFall said. "It depends on cooperation of the industry. If they build facilities, we will not need to

• See EPA on Page B2

## Crews' progress good in clearing snowslide

TWIN FALLS — If no more slides compound the road clearing work, the Truck Creek Canyon road leading to winter recreation areas in the South Hills is expected to be open by Saturday, said Twin Falls Highway District Manager Clyde Burney Wednesday evening.

His crews worked throughout the day on the two large avalanches that blocked the canyon road just above Thompson Creek earlier in the week.

Burney said that, working with a bulldozer and front-end loader, district personnel were able to "cut holes" in both of these 20- to 25-foot-deep slides and reach the area where a large slide blocked the road Sunday.

He said plans are to work on remnants of a slide triggered by

Sawtooth Forest workers Tuesday.

"It didn't look good yesterday," Burney said. "But we did make a lot of progress today."

He said it will probably take a couple more days to widen the cuts and clean up the snow in both areas.

Men and equipment from the highway district are also still working in the Hollister and Berger areas.

Roads were closed there last week and on Monday by blowing snow. Elsewhere in the district, Burney said, roads are in pretty good shape.

In the Rock Creek Canyon area, Burney said highway district workers are pushing as much of the slide snow off the edge of the road as possible and will be plowing it back during the next couple of days.

## Stallings visits his youngest, oldest constituents

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Death and taxes were on the minds of Twin Falls school children and senior citizens when Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, came to town Wednesday.

Stallings spoke with fifth-graders in Jorna Pringle's class at Heklet Elementary School in the morning and then met with senior citizens over lunch at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

War with the Soviet Union and the cost of the nuclear weapons race were the subjects of most of the questions from the fifth-graders.

"If they don't want war and we don't want war, couldn't they just destroy all the bombs and be friends?" asked Kim McCullen.

"Out of the mouths of babes come words of wisdom," Stallings said. It went on to say the arms race was a problem of trust; the two superpowers don't trust each other enough to begin destroying weapons.

Childlike wisdom also gave Stallings some tips on cutting the deficit. In the course of explaining the deficit problem, he asked the class what would happen if a student spent 75 cents when father only paid him a 50-cent allowance.

"Ask Mom," suggested one fifth-grader. Reduction of the federal deficit is the most important task facing Congress, Stallings said. "If my generation doesn't pay the bills, you will."

"You are going to inherit a world I'm not

sure will be any better," Stallings said. "Learn all you can; knowledge is power."

At the senior citizens center, Stallings heard from elder citizens concerned about taxes on their Social Security benefits.

"Please keep them from taxing our Social Security; it's not so important they give us another raise as they leave alone what we've got," a woman told Stallings from the back of the lunchroom.

Stallings announced at the lunch that he has been appointed to the House Select Committee on Aging and hopes he will be able to use that position to work for the 55,000 senior citizens in his district.

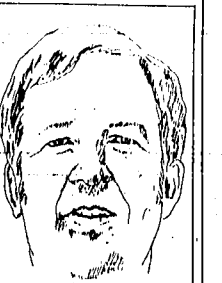
After his brief remarks to the group, Stallings heard queries from people stopping at his table on issues ranging from difficulties get-

ting Social Security payments for retarded children to farm support programs.

Stallings said he intends to back legislation to force the Farmers Home Administration to delay the sale of foreclosure properties until the FHA can sell or rent them at a favorable price.

This would stop the erosion of farmland prices and bring commodity prices up by taking land out of production.

Stallings said he has been impressed with the dedication and hard work of his fellow congressmen in his first five weeks in Washington. The Rexburg Democrat, who defeated incumbent George Hansen by just more than 100 votes, says his colleagues call him "Landslide."



RICHARD STALLINGS  
Death, taxes the topic

# Briefly

## Kimberly man hurt in mishap

**KIMBERLY** — A Kimberly man, Vyril Askew, 45, was being treated for injuries late Wednesday night after he was freed from the wreckage of the vehicle in which he was riding when it went out of control and rolled.

Idaho State Police Trooper Bob Gwyn said Askew was a passenger in a car driven by Kelly Ruth Jenney, 26, of Twin Falls. She was driving south of Kimberly when the vehicle went out of control about 8:30 p.m. She was not injured.

Gwyn said Askew was pinned in the wreckage until the vehicle could be cut open to lift him out. He was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where his injuries were still being determined late Wednesday night. He was not believed to be critically hurt, however.

Denney was cited for inattentive driving, officer Gwyn said. He said the roadway south of Kimberly was clear and dry at the time.

## Burglars hit mobile butcher

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars entered a mobile custom butcher truck in Twin Falls and took about \$135 worth of equipment, including butcher knives and a 22 rifle. Leon M. Howe, Route 1, Kimberly, owner of Leon's Mobile Butcher, told police the incident occurred sometime prior to Monday while the vehicle was parked at 135 5th Ave. S. in Twin Falls. The theft was discovered Monday afternoon.

Tools valued at \$75 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked at the Alley Bar 121, 4th Ave. S., during the past weekend. Jack W. Becker said his pickup truck was entered and a tool box and tools along with a 12-ton jack were removed.

## Open house slated for artist

**KETCHUM** — An opening reception for watercolor artist Theodore B. Villa of Santa Barbara, Calif., will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kneeland Gallery, Fourth and Leadville, Ketchum.

Villa's work includes contemporary designs featuring textural quality and 20th century signs and symbols in headwork and decoration. The exhibit will be on display through March 5. Gallery hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

## House eyes child witness rule

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho House will consider legislation allowing children involved in child abuse or sex crime cases to give testimony exempt from the general "hearsay" rule.

The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration voted to print and introduce the legislation Wednesday afternoon.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole said the measure would allow a child to testify about sexual events or crimes, before a judge but without the jury present.

## Streambank tax break readied

**BOISE (AP)** — After some debate whether the measure belonged before the Revenue and Taxation Committee, the House Resources and Conservation Committee has approved a bill granting landowners a tax break for making streambank improvements.

The committee voted 9-7 to send the bill to the House floor for a vote. Bill Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said he wants to amend it to make it clearer. The measure says landowners who improve their streambanks can get a state tax credit of 50 percent of the value of the work performed.

# Gooding public defense costs running budget into red ink

By JaENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — With several months still to go in the current fiscal year, the Gooding public defender's budget is in the red.

Gooding County Board of Commissioners Chairman Robert Thackeray said this week that the fund would be \$98.19 "in the hole" if all the current claims against it are approved.

The firm of Swenson and Bottmer serves as county public defenders for a \$2,100 monthly fee. Thackeray said some of the problem is due to the need to pay a third lawyer to handle cases when the

public defender has to turn down a case because of personal or professional conflicts of interest. The county recently adopted a standard set of fees with maximum amounts to be paid to a third lawyer for specific types of cases.

"Legal service budgets are the most difficult to set because we never know how much need there is going to be," Thackeray said. He added that there are times when the county is paying for both the prosecutor and the defender in the same case.

In other business at the commission meeting, the board approved efforts to repay the Gooding County Highway District's road grader

Floyd Thornton said the 1939 vintage machine needed transmission repairs and he had been seeking a mechanic to work on the machine. Commissioner Rod Hohnhorst agreed to help with securing a repairman.

The county highway district received \$27,289 in highway user funds last fiscal year and as of Sept. 30 had \$12,548 in the department fund, it was noted.

The commission agreed it would be better to repair the existing equipment and save the fund balance for road repairs instead of purchasing an expensive new machine.

# Death

Continued from Page B1  
passenger on the side of the car where the girl was injured, testified Tuesday that he didn't remember shutting the door.

After reviewing the information, Jensen said he believed Keller had shut the door with her right hand and caught her finger. Keller had been outside talking to the people inside, Jensen said.

"If I was on the outside, I would be the one to shut it," Jensen said. He had hoped anyone possible discrepancies in witness statements might be aired at the inquest because they would have to testify under oath.

Kaarin Plett, who had been with the group on the night of the incident, denied

that she and the others had met afterward and made up a story. Plett had given the bulk of her testimony Tuesday. But she was recalled Wednesday afternoon by the jurors, who were allowed to ask questions during the inquest.

Testimony also revealed that drinking had been a big part of the evening. The people with Keller claimed she had been drinking more than any of them, Jensen said.

Other deputies and a Twin Falls police officer also testified that the entire group, which was composed of three males and three females, had been drinking. No blood tests were taken, however, to determine the content of alcohol in the blood.

A blood test on Keller indicated a

"significantly elevated" amount of alcohol in her blood, said Dr. Kent Pressman, the emergency room doctor who treated the teenager.

Dr. John Gray, a pathologist who performed the autopsy, testified that Keller received her injuries from striking a hard flat surface with the right front side of her head. There was no indication her head might have been run over by a tire.

From her injuries, it was possible that she was dragged, Gray said. Dr. Jim Hopkins, a sheriff's deputy, said evidence indicates that Keller might have been dragged about 12 feet over the driveway, which was covered with gravel.

Probs of blood and tufts of hair were found at the scene.

# Ice

Continued from Page B1  
skidded from U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falls and several other vehicles had stopped. A car driven by Phillip E. Hardin, 16, of Twin Falls, collided with the rear of a car driven by Clayton L. Dean, 39, of Filer.

Dean had stopped his car at the scene of the slide. Hardin was cited for inattentive driving. Officers estimated his speed at 50 to 55 miles per hour on the icy highway. Gary Hanson, 15, a passenger with Dean, suffered minor injuries.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Dean vehicle and \$1,000 to the Hardin car. Many roads and highways remained icy in spots Wednesday with fog hampering early morning driving in some areas.

## In Twin Falls, water continued to be problem

Reports at the Twin Falls Public Safety Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department indicated areas at Poleline Road, U.S. Highway 30 and Creed's Crossing were covered with water and ice.

An intersection northeast of the Hubert Stuart Junior High School was flooded as were several areas on Addison Avenue West.

# School

Continued from Page B1  
organizations to collect scholarship funds to pay tuition for students from low-income families.

The board will vote next month on a program to help immature students before the first grade. The board had originally encouraged Heaton to examine a program before kindergarten.

At the Tuesday night board meeting, Heaton presented a program that would divert immature students after a year of kindergarten. He said the full year of kindergarten will give students a chance to prove themselves and give teachers a chance to carefully evaluate whether a student should be placed in a

Board vice chairman Gary Fay said Wednesday the district will have less trouble getting money for a pre-kindergarten program.

With state money for the career ladder program in limbo, Heaton presented to the board the teacher

evaluation program the district can adopt without depending on the state for added funding. Heaton said the program is modeled on the Madeline Hunter method of evaluation. He said the program is clinical and easy to use.

"In order for all teachers to be evaluated through this system, they have to be taught by the Hunter system," Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton said. Charlton said the board should not adopt an evaluation system that did not take into account other teaching methods. The board will adopt an evaluation system at its March meeting.

The board moved not to accept or reject bids on the geothermal heating project for the high school and the Sawtooth Elementary school.

Plant and facilities supervisor Doyt Sincere recommended the board wait to see whether it had a high enough priority water permit to protect its investment, to see if pending litigation over the well would establish their right to the water, and to see if the repeal of the Little Davis-Bacon Act could save the district money in the project.

In other action, the board: Accepted the appointment of Gordon Armstrong as principal of the Hickett Elementary school. Heard a progress report on construction at the I.B. Perrine school. Instructed Heaton to continue investigating ways to enforce a minimum class size, class-load rule at the high school.

# Obituaries

## Donna Jean Campbell

**BURLEY** — Donna Jean Crofts Campbell, 56, of Burley, died Monday at Mesa, Ariz.

Born July 22, 1928, in Burley, where she attended schools, she was a lifelong resident of Burley. She married Robert Campbell on April 6, 1947, in Burley. Mrs. Campbell worked as a traffic manager at Simplot's.

She was a member of the LDS Church and the Burley Soroptmist Club. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; three daughters, Karen Gehres of Raton, N.M., Terri-Ann Campbell of Burley and Carol Gilbert of Blackfoot; her mother, Pearl Crofts of Burley; a brother, Lawrence Crofts of Burley; and five granddaughters.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Bishop Lamar C. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and prior to the service on Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Burley Soroptmist Club.

## Mary M. Ross

**RICHFIELD** — Mary M. "Grandma" Ross, 91, of Richfield, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after a short illness.

Born June 27, 1893, in Broken Bow, Neb., she married Halton A. Ross in Richfield on Feb. 18, 1917. He died in 1970.

They moved to their present farm in 1920 and had lived there since. She was a lifetime member of the Burnish Club and belonged to the Richfield Grange.

Surviving are: four sons, Stan Ross of Rivera, Ariz., Robert Ross of Perris, Calif., Hal Ross of Shoshone and Glenn Ross of Shoshone and Jean Ross.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farm Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Monday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

## Doris Evelyn Quiggle

**GOODING** — Doris Evelyn Quiggle, 68, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Born Feb. 9, 1917, in Idaho, Colo., she married Maurice B. Quiggle on Aug. 2, 1937, in St. Francis, Kan.

She was a past member of the Melody Square Dance Club and the Northside Community Club. While living in Colorado, she was a member of the Grange and the Hebebek Lodge.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; two daughters, Sheril Hardman of Boise and Sandra Conkita of Shoshone; five grandchildren; three brothers, Ellis Ashliman and Irvin Ashliman, both of Denver, and Orval Ashliman of Idaho; and a sister, Elsie Lofke of Idaho.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

## Jeanette Ranae Watson

**OAKLEY** — Jeanette Ranae Watson, 10-month old daughter of Roger and Janie Marie Pollard Watson-Goff, died Tuesday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She was born Jan. 8, 1985, in Oakley. Surviving are: her parents of Oakley; two sisters, Jessica and Crystal Watson, both of Oakley; her grandparents, Wayne F. and Leola Wilson of Hazelton, and Betty Pollard of Hansen, and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Shea of Rupert. Her grandfather, Kenneth Pollard, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with slake president Tom Black of Hazelton, assisted by the Rev. Brad Worden. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

## Fairfield

The service for Elmer R. Haindl, 78, of Dulhi, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farm Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Monday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

The service for Euelyn McKenzie, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Rupert First Protestant Church. Burial will be at First Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral today.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Fikes Rehabilitation Hospital at the American Heart Association.

The service for Euelyn McKenzie, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Rupert First Protestant Church. Burial will be at First Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral today.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Wilford E. Dunn, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at noon at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

The service for Elmer R. Haindl, 78, of Dulhi, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farm Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Monday until time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

The service for Euelyn McKenzie, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Rupert First Protestant Church. Burial will be at First Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral today.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Fikes Rehabilitation Hospital at the American Heart Association.

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**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Mildred Augusta Lundgren, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Third Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church on Elizabeth Boulevard from 2 p.m. until time of the service. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

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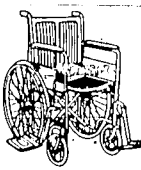
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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Bob Clark, Shelina Hlayok, Jillian Strucek, Allison Mohaupt and Sutra Cooke, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Karl Chmaberlain of Hansen; Mrs. Doug Pullin of Burley; Robert Hughes of Wendell; Jennifer Crisler and George Scott, both of Jerome; Lon Marilyn of Hazelton; Mrs. Hal Nichols of Gooding; and Mrs. Stafford Walker of Kimberly.

**Released**  
Mrs. Gregory Gosa and son, Mrs. P. Eugene Messner, Mrs. John Stoddard, Deborah Brown, Janice Tucker, Mrs. Carol Dowd and Mrs. Cheri Connel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gregg Hanson, Mrs. Marvin Nelson and son and Cheryl Olson, all of Hansen; Mrs. David Mason of Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Tracy and son of Wendell; Harmon Allen of Oakley; and Earl Hilly and Wayne Pierrp, both of Filer.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pullin of Rogerson, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Valley of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Chmaberlain of Hansen

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lorraine Jacobs and Jessica Guevar, both of Burley; Helen Hollowell and Thomas Roberson, both of Heyburn; Altha Jurgensmeier of Rupert; and Maurine Stocking of Paul.

**Released**  
Laura Hegstrom, Julie Jensen and Eva Hill, all of Burley; and Jimmy Woodstock of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Gale Hill of Rupert and Eva Aldon of Burley.

**Released**  
Lois Plamont of Rupert, Reda Beames of Paul and Alice Glauser of Gooding

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## Sheriff Haynes cleared in Blaine vote probe

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

HAYLES — Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes has been cleared of any illegal campaign activities in the last general election by County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

Although Roark, who conducted an investigation of Haynes, says he does not condone every action taken by the sheriff or his workers during the campaign, he says there is no evidence to support any legal action against the Republican sheriff or further investigations into the allegations filed by Orville Drexler, Haynes' opponent in the November election.

"I certainly did not find any substance to justify any further involvement by this office," Roark says.

Haynes, who declined to make any com-

ments on Roark's findings, says he was happy with the results.

"It doesn't surprise me. I felt all along that I haven't broken any laws and that I would be vindicated," he says.

Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce will hear a motion by Haynes to dismiss Drexler's "petition to ouster" him from office on March 1 in Gooding.

In the petition, Drexler charges that Haynes managed his 120-vote victory in November's heated election only by using illegal campaign tactics. Drexler supported his charge with three statements from two of Haynes' former deputies and a reserve deputy. They charged that:

- Haynes accepted a campaign donation in return for ordering driver's license examiner Kris Burk to issue licenses to two illegal aliens who had failed their written tests.
- Haynes ordered or forced deputies to campaign for him.
- Haynes forced a jail trustee to help on his campaign.

The statements supporting the charges were signed by Burk, former deputy Ed Tyner and reservist Carl Johnston of Bellevue.

However, Roark says he has found nothing to support those charges.

He says at no time did any money exchange hands between Haynes and Shelton Yanke, a rancher who employed the two illegal aliens.

"It simply is not true," Roark says. He also says he found no evidence that Yanke ever made any contribution to Haynes' campaign.

He says neither Haynes nor Burk knew the two Mexican nationals were in the country illegally at the time the licenses were issued.

Burk, Tyner and Johnston learned later of their illegal status, he says.

Roark says the circumstances involving the issuing of the licenses are "confusing."

The two aliens originally failed their written examinations, and Haynes apparently requested Burk to give them oral tests to overcome the language barrier that probably contributed to their failure, Roark says.

The two passed their oral test and then their road tests, he says.

Roark says in his statement, in which he declined to prosecute Haynes as requested by Drexler, that he knows the two brothers are illegal aliens because one is involved in an indignity claim against Blaine County for medical treatment of his daughter.

Roark says he also cannot substantiate the charge that deputies were forced to campaign for Haynes.

He says deputies were used in "public service or public relations" programs initiated

by Haynes within the election year and carried out through the campaign.

These included a "Neighborhood Watch" program, a fingerprinting program for children, a program to teach children what to do when lost in the woods and a pumpkin carving contest in association with a safety lecture.

Roark says such public service programs are commonly used by politicians to enhance their image, and he said he could not find any evidence that Haynes used them for anything else, although they are often abused.

"That's common. There's power and advantage that comes with incumbency," he says.

Roark did say that some deputies who opposed Haynes' re-election viewed their participation in those programs as forced campaign.

• See HAYNES on Page B4

## Small libraries being hurt

In Shoshone, loss of funds destructive

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Librarian June Nielsen says the Idaho library system is moving backwards where small libraries are concerned.

She says a recent decision by state librarian Charles Bolles and the Idaho State Library Board to withdraw funds from the regional library program destroys 25 years of effort.

"As far as I'm concerned... we are going backwards, not forward," Nielsen said.

She said the smaller libraries would be hard hit by the withdrawal of federal funds that enabled these libraries to borrow books from the regional library headquartered in Twin Falls and to fill patrons' special requests on interlibrary loan.

Small libraries with limited collections such as Richfield, Fairfield, Oakley, Carey or Shoshone were able to supplement their available books with 50 additional books each month from the regional collection.

The recent decision will provide funds only to those libraries with a budget of \$40,000 or more, or libraries that serve 5,000 people.

"There aren't even 5,000 people in all of Lincoln County," Nielsen says with exasperation.

Many of the Shoshone library patrons are senior citizens who are "profile readers" or the patrons are students doing research, Nielsen says.

These two groups will be the most deeply affected because it will limit the book selection for avid readers and prevent many special requests.

"Right now I am able to call the regional representative at Twin Falls and say I need books on a certain subject and they will check the subject lists and send me what they have," Nielsen said.

With the funding change July 1, Nielsen will still be able to get books through interlibrary loan, but only through the Idaho State Library at Boise and only if the book title, author and specific call numbers are sent with the request.

Nielsen said with the loss of funds, it may become necessary to charge a fee for inter-library loan requests.

The Shoshone library receives some tax revenue from the city of Shoshone and \$1,000 per year in revenue starting from Lincoln County.

Nielsen said the library will continue to offer as much service as its limited budget will allow but does not have the funds to replace the lost 50 volumes per month.

"We are certainly not going to close, but there will be some big changes," she said.



Librarian June Nielsen checks the shelf she says will empty if regional programs are cut

Colleen Newey, librarian at Richfield, says she is not sure of the fate of that city's small library.

Newey began working as city librarian in November and says she is working with the Richfield Library Board to catalogue its collection and prepare a shelf list.

"It is a good board and we are working to make it the best library we can," she said, adding that the

library will continue in service as long as possible.

But she said with a limited collection and the loss of 50 books per month through the regional library's bookmobile program, it is not known how long area residents would continue to patronize the facility.

Like Shoshone, many Richfield library patrons are senior citizens

or students who have limited, or no, access to other sources of material.

"It seems like a far better use of money to share books than to duplicate effort," Newey said, adding that the Richfield library does not have the funds to keep updating its collection, or replace the sources that will be lost in the state fund reduction.

## No moves on consolidation

Dietrich board holds meeting

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Several school board members from all three Lincoln County School Districts considered consolidation at a closed session Wednesday afternoon in Dietrich. Reports following the meeting indicated there has been no improvement in prospects for merging the districts.

However, spokesmen said, following the meeting, that they will honor a request from the Shoshone trustees to ask their full boards and superintendents for their views on possible further study of such a move.

Maxine Stirtion, vice chairman of the Richfield board, said she will present a report to her board. "But I think the consensus is that we have already expressed our opinions, not just now but when the subject was

brought up several years ago. I don't think anyone has changed that opinion."

Stirtion said both Dietrich and Richfield comments at the meeting indicated they expected their boards will turn down a study as being useless.

Richfield, she said, is operating in the black and she at least feels comfortable with the education the students in the district are receiving. Richfield trustees are pretty convinced that the stand of the district's patrons is already established as anti-consolidation.

Richfield high school graduates, Stirtion said, are entering college and trade schools well equipped to continue their educational training.

"We feel sorry for them, (Shoshone district) but we, and maybe even Shoshone people, aren't convinced

• See DIETRICH on Page B4

## Church loses out in contest of wills

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The United Methodist Church in Rupert lost a recent challenge of a will written by Theodore Hamby shortly before he died last November.

According to records, filed in Blaine County's Fifth District Court, the will was one of two — the first was written by Hamby and his wife, Leta, who predeceased her husband in death on June 13, 1984.

The will bequeathed the Hambys' common property to the Methodist church and the Shriners' Hospital in Salt Lake City, with the church getting the largest portion.

The will being contested by the church was written by Hamby Nov. 13, after his wife died and just one week prior to his own death. It bequeaths the estate to the Shriners' hospital and the Methodist church, with the Shriners getting the largest portion.

Hamby's lawyer, Bill Goodman, of Blaine County's Fifth District Court, brought the second will before the court to be probated, and a hearing on the will was subsequently held in January before Magistrate Judge Donald Workman, who ruled the second will to be valid.

The issue originally facing the court was which will should be admitted to probate — the Methodists desiring the

• See WILLS on Page B4

## New high school plans approved in Castleford

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford School Board approved the final plans for a new high school building.

The board gave its approval to the project after reviewing the plans with architect Richard Heindel at its Tuesday board meeting. The plans will now be sent to the state Department of Education for final approval.

The district passed a \$1.65 million bond last May to build the new high school and to make needed repairs to the elementary school. The board hopes to start on the new building by the end of March.

In other business:

- Teacher Pauline Parker presented her fourth grade class program to the board.
- Parker, told the board she emphasized reading in her classroom and as a result of a class survey she

recently took, she found that the majority of her students enjoy reading and giving book reports.

- Vocational agricultural teacher Mark Rose also discussed his classes for the board. The v-a-g classes include classroom, FFA and work experience projects. Enrollment has gone up this year, he said.
- "We've got some real good projects this year," said Rose. "The kids are to be commended."
- Rose also reported that the smoke eaters purchased for the shop are working well in removing welding smoke from the area.
- Maxine Barnett, band instructor, requested the board's permission to take 23 band students to a concert band clinic in Logan on April 10 and 17. Barnett said the trip would give the students needed exposure to outstanding hands from the Northwest.
- The board approved the request.

## BLM-USFS land swap proposal may hurt counties in area

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The proposed administrative boundary changes between the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service may adversely have an economic impact on some Magic Valley counties.

Although officials have said the BLM office in Shoshone will be kept, they have admitted personnel could possibly be reduced.

Representatives from the Shoshone district office of the BLM met with the Boards of Commissioners in Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties Monday to explain the proposal and any effect the boundary changes might have on the counties.

Bob Cordell told the Gooding and Camas commissioners the proposed boundary changes would put most public land in the Magic Valley under BLM management.

The swap proposal calls for public land north of state Highway 20 (Mountain Home to Carey) to be administered by the Forest Service with all the public land south of Highway 20 to be managed by the BLM.

The changes are being considered to avoid duplication and improve efficiency as well as save taxpayer money, Cordell said.

How the changes will affect the district BLM office at Shoshone and the Forest Service office in Fairfield are the two basic questions most people want answered, Cordell

said.

"We want to go on record in support of keeping both those offices," Gooding Commissioner Robert Thackeray said.

The Gooding commission agreed that loss of those offices would seriously affect Shoshone and Fairfield and therefore affect businesses in Gooding where people from out of town come to shop.

Cordell said there are 20 families in Fairfield involved with the Forest Service and loss of that many jobs would impact the town and the local school district.

Thackeray said the Gooding commission will prepare a letter supporting the location of both offices and send it to the BLM area

manager at Shoshone.

"Call the offices anything you want, but we would not like to see any drastic change in the number of personnel around the area," Thackeray said.

Ervin Cowley told the Lincoln commission essentially the same thing and agreed with Cordell's assessment that some type of office would be maintained at Shoshone.

"We don't know what level of administration the offices at Fairfield and Shoshone would be, but the need for offices in these towns has been identified," Cordell said.

The Shoshone BLM office provides several jobs and even though there is a growing trend for BLM employees to live in towns other than

Shoshone, loss of the office would affect several Shoshone families and have adverse impact on the school system.

Cowley said there might be some shift in upper management positions and there could be some reduction in personnel but the present plan is to keep the Shoshone office.

The Lincoln commission listened to the information but took no formal action.

The other area of concern is payment-in-lieu-of-taxes funds, Cordell said.

Each commission was assured that since the land will still be under federal management, which office, BLM or Forest Service, handles the administration will not affect the counties' P.I.T. money.

# Dietrich

Continued from Page B3 that this is the answer," she said.

Mervin Ridinger, chairman of the Dietrich School Board, said there was no decision made at the meeting, it was not a formal meeting, he said.

"We just sat down and had a 'rap session,'" he said Wednesday evening.

He added the Shoshone school board members who were present asked Dietrich and Riechfeld trustees at the Wednesday meeting to assess support for an investigation of the possibility of consolidation.

However, Ridinger agreed with Striton that the feelings of the two smaller districts remained pretty firm against consolidation and that opinions would probably not change. He said no plans were formulated for a later meeting of representatives from the three districts.

The group asked the Times-News to leave the Dietrich meeting so that members could freely discuss all aspects of their topics and said their

goal was to avoid any misinformation and the stirring up of any premature public concern.

Several members admitted the subject, which they said would in some ways involve "personnel and property" might not qualify as an executive session. However, they declined a request for a vote on whether or not to close the meeting to the press and public. There were no other people present who expressed a desire to attend the meeting.

Ridinger said he and his board members would leave if the press remained in the room. In that event, he said, he believed Riechfeld would also leave and the meeting would be canceled.

Richard Tews, chairman of the Shoshone School Board, was attending another meeting late Wednesday and was not available for comment. However, he said Wednesday afternoon that he, too, would be willing to talk about events of the meeting and the question of consolidation.

# Haynes

Continued from Page B3 painging.

Haynes required Tyner to participate in the programs while on suspension after being charged with possessing an illegally-taken elk, Roark says.

"But, a program doesn't become illegitimate or illegal simply because there is a public benefit and a private benefit to the incumbent," he adds.

Roark says the jail trustee who worked on Haynes' campaign did so voluntarily, apparently without pressure from Haynes.

Roark did find some questionable activities by some of Haynes' supporters within the sheriff's office, but he concludes they were done without Haynes' knowledge or approval.

The improper activities included off-duty deputies using office typewriters and copy machines to produce campaign materials, and the typing of a campaign letter by one employee at the request of a campaign worker. Although those activities are im-

proper, they were not important enough to pursue prosecution, Roark says.

For the most part, sheriff's deputies and other employees were cooperative during the investigation, Roark says, although he says he did have some uncooperation.

"I encountered some resistance and a couple of the sheriff's office employees were less than truthful," he says.

Asked if his office was used for political purposes as Drexler's part, Roark replied: "No. I don't want to say that because it involves speculation on the motives of the people involved, and I don't want to engage in that type of speculation."

"If it is true someone is trying to use this office, it's not the first time it has occurred," he says.

However, Haynes' attorney, Lee Schlender, was more to the point.

"There's no question that they held him (Haynes) up to public ridicule and contempt," Schlender says.

Not only does Haynes face the post-election challenge, but during the campaign, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevlund strongly criticized Haynes in support of Drexler.

Nevlund's wife, Wanda, also filed a sexual discrimination complaint against Haynes shortly before the election. Wanda Nevlund worked for Haynes for almost four years before being fired about one month before the election.

As a result of Roark's findings, Schlender says Haynes is "completely exonerated" and the charges against him proven false.

Drexler's attorney Greg Fuller says Roark's conclusions will not change his course of action in the attempt to get Haynes out of office and Drexler in.

"We don't think it will affect us at all," he says.

Johnston declined to comment on the findings, and Tyner and Burk have moved to Texas and could not be reached.

# Deadline for pool's club is March 31

WENDELL — Deadline to join the Wendell swimming pool Centurian Club is March 31.

Pool committee member Phyllis Bunn says a plaque bearing the names of those who have contributed \$100 or more will be made at the end of next month and will be permanently displayed at the pool.

Bunn says plans have been made to landscape the area south of the pool. Beverly Adams of Hilltop Nursery will help improve the gravel-weed area, Bunn notes.

Other plans for the area include finishing the exterior of the bath house, building three sections of spectator bleachers, putting an awning over the west serving window and building a new sign for the park to replace the one recently ruined by the wind, she added.

# Wills

Continued from Page B3 June 13 document to be probated, while the Shriners were content to allow the Nov. 13 will to stand, wrote Workman in his opinion.

The Methodists and the Shriners would share the estate in either eventuality, with the second will merely reallocating the percentage of estate to be received by each charity, wrote Workman.

The Rev. David Smith, pastor of the Rupert Methodist church, however disagrees with Workman's assessment of the allotment.

"We thought there was a substantial difference between the first and second wills," says Smith.

"The first bequeathed the corpus of the estate to the church, while the second reverses the process — the corpus goes to the Shriners, and the remainder is invested into a trust fund, the proceeds of which will go the church," he says.

Workman noted in his written opinion that an Idaho law called the "mortmain" statute disallows bequests to charitable or benevolent groups unless a will is executed at least 120 days before the death of the testator.

However, in this case, Workman overruled the mortmain law, because both wills equally reflected Hamby's intent — to bequeath his estate to both charities, he wrote.

The filing of the second will brought opposition from Arthur L. Smith, the lawyer representing the Administrative Board and Council of the United Methodist Church of Rupert.

Smith argued that the mortmain law invalidated the second will, since that will was not written within the 120-day time limit allowed by the

statute, and that the first will actually reflected Hamby's true intent.

Smith says the church, "which holds no enmity toward the Shriners, does not intend to take its argument to a higher court because, pragmatically, we don't have the money to do so."

"We did the only thing we could responsibly do," he says. "Our main reason for hiring a lawyer in the first place was to protect our interests in case any of Hamby's two heirs appeared to contest the will. And we also needed legal counsel to argue for validation for the first will," Smith says.

Smith goes on to say he is very much in favor of the statutory law, setting the 120-day time limit on a will's enactment.

**Valentine's Ball**

Wendell, Idaho  
American Legion

Feb. 15th, 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

\$5.00  
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\$3.00 Singles

Band:  
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**Coupon**

Love Bird Special!

**GOLDEN CORRAL**

Includes: 1/2 Lb. Choice Top Sirloin Steak  
Includes: Large Idaho Baked Potatoes, French Fries & Texas Toast

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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>One Group</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sportswear</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 48.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now Reduced <b>40%</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Coordinated sportswear including split skirts, vests, shirt jackets and blouses. Sizes 8 to 20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(street level)</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>One Group</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Better Dresses</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now <b>1/2 Price</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Good selection of styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(street level)</i></p>														
<p style="text-align: center;"><i>One Group</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jr. Blouses</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 45.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now Reduced <b>40%</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Long sleeve blouses in assorted colors and styles. Sizes 3-13.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>One Group</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jr. Sportswear</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 50.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now <b>14.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Famous brand pants, skirts, long sleeve and short sleeve blouses. Sizes 3-13.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>														
<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Famous Brand</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Men's Wool Shirts</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 50.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now <b>35.00</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Famous brand wool shirt in many colors. Sizes: S, M, XL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(town &amp; country)</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Famous Brand</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Men's Pants &amp; Tops</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 65.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now <b>29.99</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Famous brand cord pants and tops to match. Sizes: 30 to 38.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(the men's alley)</i></p>														
<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Junior</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Long Formals</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regularly to 95.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now Reduced <b>25%</b></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">At Top of the Stair Dress Dept. the stock of long formals is reduced 25%. Sizes 3 through 13.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(top-of-the-stair)</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Jr. Coat Dept.</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>1 Only - Tan Shagreen Vest Size 8 - Reg. 49.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>39.99</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 Only - Shagreen Vest, Brown Size 8 - Reg. 55.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>33.99</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 Only - Shagreen Hatbox Vest Size 8 - Reg. 55.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>22.99</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 Only - Shagreen Hatbox Vest Size 8 - Reg. 44.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>44.99</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 Only - Hatbox Vest Size 8 - Reg. 44.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>44.99</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 Only - Brown Leather Jacket Size 9 - Reg. 124.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>29.99</b></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 Only - Black Suede Jacket Size 7 - Reg. 114.00</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Now <b>29.99</b></td> </tr> </table>	1 Only - Tan Shagreen Vest Size 8 - Reg. 49.00	Now <b>39.99</b>	1 Only - Shagreen Vest, Brown Size 8 - Reg. 55.00	Now <b>33.99</b>	1 Only - Shagreen Hatbox Vest Size 8 - Reg. 55.00	Now <b>22.99</b>	1 Only - Shagreen Hatbox Vest Size 8 - Reg. 44.00	Now <b>44.99</b>	1 Only - Hatbox Vest Size 8 - Reg. 44.00	Now <b>44.99</b>	1 Only - Brown Leather Jacket Size 9 - Reg. 124.00	Now <b>29.99</b>	1 Only - Black Suede Jacket Size 7 - Reg. 114.00	Now <b>29.99</b>
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# Principal at Murtaugh elementary will retire after 40 years

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Elsie Lattimer, Murtaugh elementary principal and sixth grade teacher, will be retiring at the end of the school year after more than 40 years in the education business, it was noted at the recent Murtaugh School Board meeting.

Lattimer has been the grade school principal in Murtaugh for over 20 years and now wants to devote more time to her hobby of painting, reported Superintendent Sam Saxon. She has requested and been put on the district's substitute teacher list for grades kindergarten through 12th for next year, he added.

Saxon said the district may work out a program to have her instruct students in painting either in or out of school.

Trustee Kieta Breeding will



East End  
Twin Falls  
County

develop an awards dinner, tentatively scheduled for May, in Lattimer's honor.

In other business:

• The board reviewed the hunter safety program conducted by Lattimer. The program, involving mostly sixth graders, will be run sometime in April, said Saxon.

• Murtaugh will hold an "alumni night" Friday evening in conjunction with the school's Valentine's Dance after the Hansen/Murtaugh boys basketball game. Activities will include an alumni pep band and drill

team at the game, which was rescheduled from Feb. 8 due to snow.

Saxon said the school has mailed out free tickets to the community for the game and will be giving door prizes, including frisbees, old stadium seats and T-shirts bearing the Murtaugh Red Devil logo.

"I feel like we'll get a good response from the community on this," Saxon said of the positive feedback he has received concerning the event.

• The board ratified the Jan. 18 hiring of Jack Hurd Jr. as a district custodian.

• The district received assurance from Research Resources of Twin Falls that its elementary school boiler and heating system is safe. Officials were previously concerned with its automatic shutoff component.

• The board decided to pay Cynthia Clark, Murtaugh High School publications adviser, retroactively for the

began in January and will go for "as long as there is good snow to ski," said Saxon.

• The board considered and then denied a Department of Health and Welfare request to keep records on the district's students involved in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

"They reasoned it was the department's responsibility," Saxon said of the request refusal, but added that the

district will answer any direct questions Health and Welfare might have.

• The board received reports on the results of last year's student projects by the district's chapter of Future Farmers of America. The total net gain of the chapter was \$18,976, with an average profit of the program's 24 participants of \$2,332. The most profitable individual project dealt with sugar beets and raked in \$5,661.

## Zoning board approves home site

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Finding the main entrance of Steve Radmall's mobile home was a primary concern of the Hansen Zoning Commission at its Monday evening meeting.

Radmall was seeking a special use permit from the commission to allow permanent placement of a 14-by-80 mobile home on a lot at the corner of East Second and Maple streets in Hansen.

City code requires 20-foot frontage on all sides of a building facing the

street, as well as the rear yard. A seven-foot easement is required for sideyards.

The lot owned by Radmall is adjacent to his parents' property and measures 50 feet by 150 feet.

Zoning commission action, later approved by the Hansen City Council, allowed Radmall a special use permit on the condition that the second street side of the home is designated by the building inspector as the front of the building. Other conditions are that the home be set on a foundation and that it complies with all setback require-

ments.

Radmall said before transporting the mobile home to the Hansen site last fall, he had conferred with the council. Because of its length, Radmall had to purchase a special permit to transport the 80-foot home on state highways and was allowed a one-way permit from point of entry to an exact designation.

"This home is completely framed," said Radmall. "It has hardwood floor and a solid oak interior. With a permanent foundation it will lose its definition as a mobile home," he added.

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## Honor rolls

### HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman High School were named to the honor roll for the second quarter grading period.

Students who earned 3.5 to 4.0 grade averages were:

Amanda Bralsford, Valerie Engles, Mike Henslee, Carol Temple and Carrie Wellard, seniors; Russell Bright, Amy Pugmire and Jenni Thompson, juniors; Jodie Busch, Corey Jensen, Melanie Mecham, Jayna Milican, Denene Pharis, sophomores; Russell Lindsay, Matt Thompson, Jackie Yarbrough, Carmen Quijada, freshmen; Joel Anderson, Brian Andrus, Kristi Brown, Shawn Butler, Kim Frybover, Michelle Jensen, Rebecca Lindsay, Robby Sauer, Cindy Shafter, Sherry Stevens, Matt Thomas, Laura Thompson and Renee White, eighth grade; and Angela Babington, Pamela Buckland, Brian Higginson, Valerie Martindale, Chris Rodgers and Shelby Wellard, seventh grade.

Students who earned 3.0 to 3.49 grade averages were:

Clay Sauer and Leslie Gleason, seniors; Robby Butler and Kelly Stevens, juniors; Kathleen Evans, Lindsay Gleason, Joel Loranger, Toni Olney, Johanna Sanders, sophomores; Sindy Aja, Anna Agosto, Monica Cavelti, Angie Erwin, Wendy Savage, Lori Wellard, freshmen; Todd Barnes and Elizabeth Zabala, eighth grade; Holly Gleason, Crista Gomez and Stephanie Smith, seventh grade.

honor roll for the second quarter grading period.

Students who earned high honors were: Peggy Vincent and Kim Wuebberhorst, seniors; Pam Barosovsky, Tracy Clark and Lori Jagels, juniors; David Baggett, Kyle Davis, Shannon Morris and Michelle Winn, sophomores; and Amy Butler, Brian Clark, Paul McCormick and Andi Nofziger, freshmen.

Students who earned honors were: Babette Ashie, Angelo Biancheri, Carrie Borehardt, Lara Butler, Rachelle Carter, Dan DeKruyf, Lori Easton, Angie Fischer, Mary Gaudier, Stacy Gulick, Curt Howell, Tania Hudson, Mike Kohnopp, Toni Lewis, Tracy Lynch, Gregg Owen, Rick Pearson, Gina Smutny and Brock Weavers, seniors; Serena Miller, Cynthia Kimball, Glenn McCormick, Louise Schlaick and Vicki Turner, juniors; Kevin Cato, Mylee Hamilton, Andrew Murphy, Reuben Olsen, Randy Probasco, Jamie Stison, Gayla Smutny, Barbara Thomas and Troy Tverdy, sophomores; and Julie Adams, Nichole Adams, Eric Beem, Deena Cramer, Shana Heise, Mary Hill, Tara Jagels, Sherma Johnson, Mark Luper, Shone Quigley and Marina Rill, freshmen.

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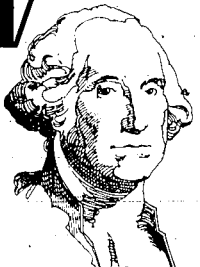
### BUHL HIGH SCHOOL

BUHL — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the

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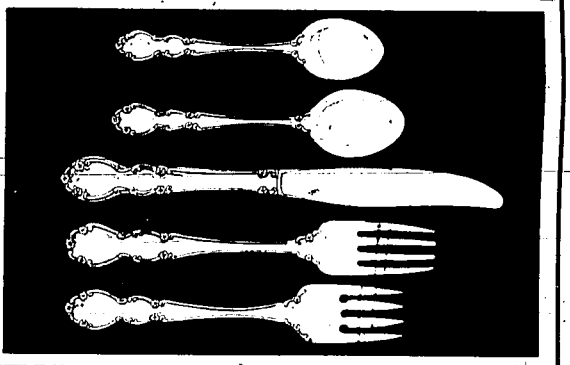
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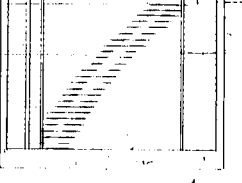
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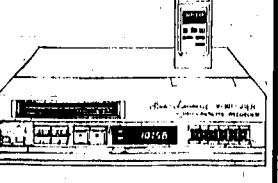
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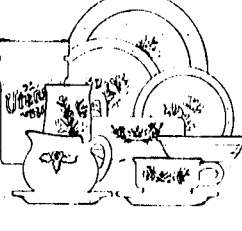
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# Two of Gooding's school principals set to return after contracts OK'd

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Two of the three Gooding School District principals will return for another year.

The Gooding School Board voted to renew the contracts of high school Principal Larry Tinker and junior high Principal Wayne Thompkins at its Tuesday meeting.

Tinker has been principal at Gooding High School for five years and Thompkins is completing his first year at Fralun Junior High School.

The board also accepted the resignation of Gibbons Elementary Principal Warren Burda, who has served in that position for two years.

Burda told the board he wishes to move to a larger area with a four year college so his wife can finish her college education.

Superintendent Lester Diehl said the district will begin advertising for



North Side

a replacement for Burda.

In other business at the board meeting: • The board heard a report on the high school's consumer education program this week.

The state board of education requires one semester of consumer education for graduation, but Gooding has been requiring a full year.

Teacher Gayle Yakovac told the board she teaches one semester of macro-economics, which is an overview of general economics, and then a

semester of consumerism, which includes discussions of personal budgeting.

She told the board the course could be reduced to a one semester program if it is needed to meet scheduling requirements but added that "some of the in-depth coverage would be sacrificed."

However, Yakovac said she would prefer to cut the consumer class back rather than give up any of the other business education schedule.

Gooding offers its students courses in business machines, computer word processing, and business English, and Yakovac said she felt those skill prepared students for entry into the work world or continued education at the college level.

• The board will begin considering the high school schedule for the 1985-86 school year at a meeting Tuesday. It was noted.

# Jerome water meters to get boot

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Within two weeks, the city of Jerome will begin replacing its water meters with remote reading meters, says Lanny Sloan, city public works director.

He says plans are to replace 300 meters each year, continuing until the conversion is complete. New buildings, he said, will also have the new meters installed.

Cost of the remote meter is approximately \$50, compared to \$33 for the old type. However, the new meters will be directly tied into the city's water department computer system.

Sloan says he anticipates being able to do computer billing within two



East End Twin Falls County

years, although complete conversion is expected to take up to eight years.

Sloan says the new meters will completely eliminate any estimating of a customer's water bill, which has caused some complaints in the past.

He said sometimes the current meters are frozen shut, covered with snow, or freeze when the covers are opened for a reading, making it necessary to use estimates rather than accurate readings.

Customers will be able to see for themselves how much water they are using since the new meters will have visual readings as well as remote computer readings, Sloan says.

The new system will reduce manpower as it now takes one person an entire month to read the 3,500 or so water meters in the city, said Sloan.

Until the system is finalized, a meter reader will still have to make outside calls to read meters, but he will be equipped with a remote reader that can be attached to each meter for a reading, so the information can be transferred to the computer.

When the system is finalized, it will be hooked into the telephone system and all that will be necessary will be a call and request for the readings.

# Murtaugh schools to oust asbestos

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh School Board has opened bids on a project to completely remove detected sources of asbestos in the elementary and high schools.

Following the board's regular meeting earlier this week, Superintendent Sam Saxon said the trustees decided on the action to open bids after evaluating an Environ-

mental Protection Agency report on the subject received last month. In the letter, the EPA found the district in compliance with agency regulations dealing with the dangerous substance.

"The board has decided that they want some more information on bids," Saxon said. "They feel we will have to remove it one of these days... if the building is torn down" to make room for a possible independent Murtaugh high school in lieu of a con-

solidated school with Kimberly and Hansen.

Saxon said the board also entertained the possibility of having the removal job done "in house," that is, by district employees rather than a private contractor.

Following an EPA examination of the district in December, the trustees approved action to encapsulate the suspected sources of asbestos in the elementary and high school boiler rooms.

# Bullet-proof vests given OK

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department received tentative approval to purchase bullet-proof vests for its officers.

The request was made to the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners Monday by Sheriff Ilay Jarvis, who said the vests could be in the hands of officers in less than two months. The vests, he said, would cost \$250 each.

Jarvis said the vests could be kept in the officers' cars and quickly put on if an officer finds himself in a possible dangerous situation.

He added, however, that the vests are tailor-made for each individual and are intended and designed to

be worn under a shirt.

Jarvis said the vests protect against knives and firearms and said he would be "remiss in my duties if I did not try to get this protection for my officers."

"More and more officers are being shot in the line of duty. And it's happening closer to home all the time," he said, referring to an officer who was shot in Twin Falls last year and also to a recent incident in which an Idaho Falls officer was shot in the line of duty and would have been killed if he had not had on a protective vest.

Jarvis said that incident caused him to look more seriously into the possibilities of obtaining vests for his officers.

The board gave "tentative" approval for the purchase, pending a more detailed investigation of the protective vests.

# Bloodmobile scheduled to be in Wendell

WENDELL, The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Wendell Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Jean Bernt, a Red Cross representative, urged members of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to donate blood and also encourage others to do so.

"It's basically a plea," she said. "If you can help out, please do."

Bernt passed around blood bags, an artificial heart valve and an artery tube as she explained the urgent and constant need for blood.

Everyone is apprehensive about needles, she sympathized, but it feels about like a small pinch, you might give yourself on the arm.

To be eligible to donate blood, she said, a person must be between the ages of 17 and 66, have eaten a good breakfast and be feeling good, have no history of hepatitis or jaundice, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donated blood is not free to users because of processing expenses, Bernt said.

It takes at least four hours of processing before any blood is ready for medical use, she added.

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# Compulsive gambling ruins marriage

Thursday, February 14, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to Al (not his real name) for 16 years. I love him and I know he loves me, but I cannot stay in this marriage unless he quits gambling.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Al owns his own business and we live well, but he owes money all over. He bets on football, basketball, baseball, boxing, horses and dogs. He even bets on elections, and he bets big!

I know he's won a lot of money, but he never tells me how much he loses. Please help me to help him, Abby. Gambling is like a disease with him.

AL'S WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: Compulsive gambling IS a disease; it's never "cured," but it can be controlled. Gamblers Anonymous (fashioned after Alcoholics Anonymous) offers this questionnaire:

1. Do you ever lose time from work due to gambling?
2. Is gambling making your home life unhappy?
3. Is gambling affecting your reputation?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Do you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial problems?
6. Does gambling decrease your ambition? Efficiency?
7. After losing, do you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
8. After a win, do you have a strong urge to return and win more?
9. Do you often gamble your last dollar?
10. Do you ever borrow to finance your gambling?
11. Have you ever sold anything to finance gambling?
12. Are you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenditures?
13. Does gambling make you careless of the welfare of your family?
14. Do you ever gamble longer than you had planned?
15. Have you ever gambled to escape worry or trouble?
16. Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?
17. Does gambling cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
18. Do arguments, disappointments or frustrations create in you an urge to gamble?

19. Do you ever have an urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?

20. Have you ever considered self-destruction as the result of your gambling?

Ask your husband to answer these questions honestly, and if he answers yes to seven or more questions, he is a compulsive gambler, and I strongly recommend that he get in touch with Gamblers Anonymous (it's in your phone book).

It is a non-profit fellowship of men and women who admit that gambling is not a game or a sport -- it's a disease they must learn to control.

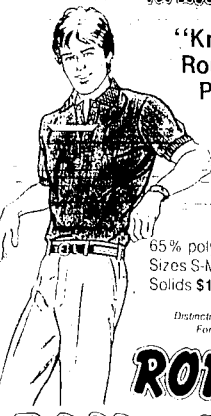
Encourage your husband to go to a meeting and learn firsthand how he can overcome the disease.

For more information about Gamblers Anonymous, write to the national office: P.O. Box 12173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017 Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." C-your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.51 THIS INCLUDES POSTAGE! To: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Find Your Valentine Gift at

## ROPER'S RAM SHOP



**"Knights of the Round Table" Polo Shirts**

A great "polo knit" shirt at a reasonable price. Great selection, big variety of colors. Machine wash.

65% polyester/35% cotton  
Sizes S-M-L-XL  
Solids \$17. Stripes \$20.

Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping For Your Loved One

## ROPER'S RAM SHOP

Use Your Ropers Option Charge or Use Your Bankcard  
Free Parking Behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores

**TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL**

## Valley happenings

### League plans meeting

TWIN FALLS -- Writers League meets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Judicial building in our room No. 5. Interested persons are welcome.

### Con man movie set

WENDELL -- "Making the Mark," a movie to teach senior citizens how to protect themselves against con artists and high-pressure salesmen will be presented at the Wendell Senior Citizen Center today at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

### Lions plan fun night

WENDELL -- The Wendell Lions and Lionses clubs are sponsoring a Fun Night at the Wendell Senior Citizen Center Friday at 7 p.m. There will be a donation at the door to purchase \$5, \$10 or \$20 of "funny money" to play the games. The public is invited.

### Talk on hemophilia

BOISE -- The Greater Boise Area chapter of the American Association for Medical Transcription will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital's first floor classroom. Theodore A. Walters, director of the Red Cross blood bank in Boise, will speak on hemophilia. Medical transcriptionists in Idaho and eastern Oregon are invited. For further information call Carol Harper at 423-0916.

### Caesarean birth class

TWIN FALLS -- A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or those who recently have experienced a Caesarean birth will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room. Fees: \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 733-2120.

## Anniversaries



### Open house to honor Vavasers on 60th

KIMBERLY -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vavser will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly from 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vavser

### LUBE, OIL & FILTER

**ONLY \$7.95 MOST AMERICAN CARS**

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter.

## Firestone

410 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls 733-5811

## CARPET & VINYL REMNANTS

At January Clearance Prices

# 30-50% OFF

Largest Inventory of Carpet And Vinyl In the Magic Valley

### VINYL SPECIALS

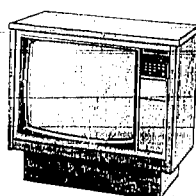
	Reg.	NOW
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Armstrong Castilian Supreme Beige Tile Pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 10 <sup>99</sup>	\$ 5 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Armstrong Accotone Beige Tile with flower pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 6 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 3 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Congoleum Prestige White grey tile with blue specs, Sq. Yd.	\$ 29 <sup>90</sup>	\$ 12 <sup>95</sup>
1 Roll Armstrong Subdial Salarian Ivory square pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 13 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 7 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll Congoleum Valufloor 6 ft. wide Red brick pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 7 <sup>99</sup>	\$ 2 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Gold Tile pattern	\$150 <sup>21</sup>	\$ 93 <sup>81</sup>
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Armstrong Salarian Green Gold pattern	\$23 <sup>25</sup>	\$ 99 <sup>85</sup>
1 Roll Congoleum Ultra Esteem 6 ft. wide Orange & grey geometric pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 27 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 18 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll Congoleum Esteem 6 ft. wide Earthtone geometric pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 27 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 7 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll Armstrong Salarian 6 ft. wide Small brick pattern in rust tones, Sq. Yd.	\$ 20 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 6 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll Armstrong Salarian Supreme 6 ft. wide Grey brown tile on ivory background, Sq. Yd.	\$ 34 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 4 <sup>99</sup>

### 25" COLOR CONSOLE MODEL K2508MW

- Modern Styling
- 134 Channel Electronic Tuning System
- LED Channel Number Display • ACME II • AFT
- Picture Control • Multiplex out with two RF Inputs

## \$698 or \$28.59 PER MO.

No Down Payment • No Payments 'til May



### 13" PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION MODEL K1332MW

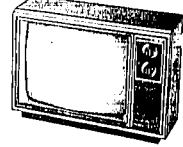
- Beautiful horizontal Wood Grain Finish Cabinet
- Fine Tuning • 87 Channels
- Position Control • Auto Tuning System • Picture Control
- Automatic Color Function

## \$298 or \$11.80 PER MO.

### 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV MODEL K1940MW

- 82 Channel No. option
- History that Tuning • Auto Fine Tuning • Auto Color
- Automatic Channel Store

## \$389 or \$15.10 PER MO.



## 90 Days Same as Cash

### SHOWSTOPPER VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER MODEL KV729

- 7 Function VHS Remote Control • One Touch Recording
- 2 Video Program Times • Automatic Repeat • 4 Minute Recording • 82 Channel, 12 Position Electronic Tuner • Slow Motion, Pause Control

## \$578 or \$24.04 PER MO.

### 25" REMOTE CONTROL HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER MODEL K2574RK

- Classic Contemporary Styling
- 134 Channel Electronic Tuning System • Picture Control • Auto Fine Tuning • Auto Color • AMT II Receiver with Track Filter • Auto Channel Store • Auto Repeat • Auto Channel Flip • Auto Channel Number Display • Auto Channel Memory • Auto Channel Store • Auto Channel Store • Auto Channel Store

## \$1399 or \$56.55 PER MO.

**FREE DELIVERY & SET UP**

**WARRANTY: Four year free parts. Four year free labor. Four year picture tube.**

**FINANCING: 90 days same as cash! NO DOWN PAYMENT**

OPEN 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY



**Curtis Mathes**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER  
1036 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
TWIN FALLS 734-1600

	Reg.	NOW
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Armstrong Castilian Supreme Beige Tile Pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 10 <sup>99</sup>	\$ 5 <sup>99</sup>
1 Roll 12 ft. wide Armstrong Accotone Beige Tile with flower pattern, Sq. Yd.	\$ 6 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 3 <sup>99</sup>
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1 Roll Armstrong Salarian Supreme 6 ft. wide Grey brown tile on ivory background, Sq. Yd.	\$ 34 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 4 <sup>99</sup>

### CARPET SPECIALS

	Reg.	NOW
12'x19'2" Deep Sculptured Shag Rust Color	\$443 <sup>91</sup>	\$234 <sup>73</sup>
12'x10'8" Rubberback Garden Blue Kitchen Carpet Blue & beige tones	\$244 <sup>65</sup>	\$ 86 <sup>26</sup>
12'x10'8" Sculptured Shag Deep Brown color	\$214 <sup>23</sup>	\$128 <sup>83</sup>
12'x9'3" Timeless light Caramel Level Loop Beige tone	\$344 <sup>62</sup>	\$104 <sup>68</sup>
12'x10'6" Commercial Carpet Brown Earthtones	\$181 <sup>86</sup>	\$ 97 <sup>86</sup>
12'x9'3" Warm Sculptured Pile Honey Gold color	\$376 <sup>71</sup>	\$173 <sup>71</sup>
12'x33" Anso IV Sculptured Shag Green mist color, Sq. Yd.	\$ 17 <sup>95</sup>	\$ 10 <sup>99</sup>
12'x9' Warm & Luxurious Sculptured Pile Peach color	\$305 <sup>96</sup>	\$119 <sup>57</sup>
12'x18'6" Deep Sculptured Shag Caribbean Blue color	\$418 <sup>97</sup>	\$246 <sup>35</sup>
18'x17' Rubberback Kitchen Carpet Rust Porcelain Tile Pattern	\$387 <sup>27</sup>	\$145 <sup>07</sup>
12'x10' Deep Fudge Sculptured Shag Dark Brown color	\$173 <sup>18</sup>	\$ 93 <sup>18</sup>

# BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421



# Lawyers contend youths 'railroaded'

BOISE (AP) — Teen-aged defendants in the Christopher Peterman jailhouse murder were "almost literally railroaded" into the state penitentiary so society would feel better about the 1982 torture-slaying, an attorney told the Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday.

David Nevin was one of two attorneys arguing that authorities decided improperly to treat Randall McKeown, Sean Matthews and Andy Anderson as adults in the criminal-justice system, and that their sentences were excessive.

Matthews is serving an indeterminate life term for his first-degree murder conviction in the 1982 Ada County Jail beating of Peterman, a 17-year-

old held for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines and court costs.

McKeown and Anderson were sentenced to indeterminate prison terms of 25 and 21 years, respectively, after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in the death of their classmate.

Nevin, representing McKeown, and attorney August Cahill, representing Matthews and Anderson, argued the three teen-agers were inappropriately waived from the juvenile-justice system into adult court.

A law passed several years ago says murder suspects aged 14 to 18 shall be tried as adults, but because of a conflicting statute, the cases of

McKeown, Anderson and Matthews should first have been considered in juvenile court, the attorney says.

Nevin said his client should have had an opportunity to show a juvenile court judge that treatment as a juvenile was appropriate.

But instead, authorities hastened to cast blame for the Peterman death and maneuvered the case through the justice system so "we could all feel a little better about ourselves" and rationalize what went on at the Boise jail, Nevin said.

The appellate court was asked to consider reductions of up to two-thirds in the sentences imposed on the Peterman defendants.

## Officer asked to resign

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff's Lt. Myron Gilbert has been asked to resign after the discovery that he used an airplane rented by the county for personal business, Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said.

Gilbert could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Killeen said he had not received Gilbert's letter of resignation, but said, "This was his last day of work."

Gilbert, 51, Ada County's sheriff from 1961 to 1965, was the chief pilot in the warrants and extradition section. He had been hired by former Sheriff F.C. "Chuck" Palmer in 1973 as director of patrol and detective operations.

Killeen said Gilbert "used the county-rented plane to fly three juveniles to the state's Juvenile Diagnostic Unit at Orofino during the week of Jan. 28. But he said Gilbert improperly took along a friend rather than a sheriff's deputy, as required by department policy."

Killeen said Gilbert and his friend also made a detour to Coeur d'Alene after picking up the youths. While there, the juveniles were left unattended in the aircraft, again in violation of department procedures, he said.

## Inmate gave no sign of despondency

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Power County Sheriff Howard Sprague said a jail inmate who hanged himself this past Friday had shown no signs of despondency or suicidal tendencies.

Michael Lin Duncan, 20, who had been in the jail 65 days on probation violation charges, was found dead in his cell at 7:40 a.m. Friday. He was last checked by jail staff at 3 a.m. Friday.

The sheriff said staff members usually check inmates more frequently, particularly those who are new to the facility or who are considered a risk.

"This man had been with us for 65 days. A deputy stayed with him until 3 a.m. Friday," Sprague said Monday.

A head jailer monitors the cells from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. He is off at 3 a.m., and a deputy or police officer continues to monitor the cells in addition to his or her other duties.

When asked why a four-hour period lapsed before Duncan was checked again, Sprague said the deputy spent much of the early morning hours on Friday responding to emergency calls stemming from the Southeast Idaho blizzard.

He said his department cannot afford to hire a 24-hour jailer, but said a dispatcher at the sheriff's office, which houses the jail, is on duty 24 hours a day. Prisoners who may present a problem are housed closest to the dispatcher so he or she can call for help if necessary.

There were about six inmates in the jail at the time of Duncan's death. He hanged himself by tying a pair of socks together.

## Idaho quake study slated

BOISE (AP) — A federally funded study by two University of Idaho scientists will focus on earthquakes in the Challis area.

An October, 1983, quake caused widespread damage and killed two children.

Ken Sprenke, assistant professor of geophysics, and research scientist Bruce Cochran will study the history of fault movements in east-central Idaho. The goal is improving engineering designs and quake preparedness in the region, they said.

Funding comes from the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake hazard reduction program.

Sprenke said the two will attempt to determine the average interval between large quakes just before the 1983 quake.

They will collect samples of volcanic ash and rocks for analysis and will dig trenches near the quake's epicenter near Mount Hagar.

# THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS VALUE

## Washington's birthday celebration sale

### 20% OFF 30% OFF 40% OFF

<b>FASHION FOOTWEAR</b> <b>5.97</b> Popular casual wedge in bright spring colors. Triangle Footwear.	<b>JUNIOR DENIM JEANS</b> <b>30% OFF</b> Reg. 29.99, now 30% off! Selected junior denim jeans in capri length. Sizes 5-13. Triangle Juniors.	<b>TODDLER JACKETS</b> <b>11.97-14.97</b> Reg. 19.99-24.99. Nylon jackets for toddlers with zip-off sleeves at big savings! Sizes 2-4T. Triangle Toddlers.
<b>MISSES CARDIGAN SWEATERS</b> <b>SAVE 20%</b> Our collection of misses cardigans in boucle and pointelle knit, chanel or button-front designs. Triangle Misses Sportswear.	<b>WOMEN'S JEANS</b> <b>15.97</b> Reg. 21.99. Proportioned jeans from Britches in five-pocket style. Stock on hand only. Triangle Women's World.	<b>SELECTED JUNIOR TOPS</b> <b>40% OFF</b> Were 11.97-26.99. Assorted tops for juniors at additional savings. Junior sizes. Triangle Juniors.
<b>INFANT HEAD SUPPORT</b> <b>5.97</b> Reg. 7.99. Assorted print head supports for use in all types of car seats and baby carriers. Triangle Infants.	<b>MISSES GITANO JEANS</b> <b>30% OFF</b> Reg. 21.99, now 15.39. Our collection of Gitano 5-pocket denim jeans is on sale! Short and average lengths in sizes 8-18. Triangle Misses Sportswear.	<b>GIRLS' 4-14 SLEEPWEAR</b> <b>4.97-7.97</b> Reg. 8.99-12.99. Assorted novelty styles for girls sizes 4-14. Triangle Girlswear.
<b>GIRLS 4-14 NOVELTY KNIT TOPS</b> <b>6.39-7.99</b> Reg. 7.99-9.99. Popular novelty knit tops to team with jeans or slacks. Triangle Girls 4-14.	<b>MISSES CRICKET LANE SEPARATES</b> <b>30% OFF</b> Orig. 15.99-32.99. Pants, tops, skirts, blouses in 100% polyester-acrylic blends. Misses sizes 8-20. Sale 10.97-22.97. Triangle Misses Coordinates.	<b>ACTIVE BODYWEAR</b> <b>9.97</b> New styles and colors in leotards in cotton blends. Triangle Activewear.
<b>SELECTED JUNIOR JEANS</b> <b>20.99</b> Reg. 29.99. Great-looking Capri stone-washed denims in junior sizes 5-13. Triangle Juniors.	<b>KNIT ACCESSORIES</b> <b>30% OFF</b> Orig. 6.99-12.99. All of our winter knit accessories including gloves, mittens, hats, and scarves. Triangle Accessories.	<b>GIRLS 4-14 BATHROBES</b> <b>11.97</b> Orig. 18.99. Fleece, warm robes with pockets and hood.
<b>BOYS OUTERWEAR</b> <b>20% OFF</b> Save 20% off last sale prices on our selection of winterweight outerwear in boys' sizes 4-18. Triangle Boys Outerwear.	<b>MEN'S WINTERWEIGHT OUTERWEAR</b> <b>19.97</b> A selection of basic and fashion outerwear for men. Orig. to 45.00, then 29.99, 30% off last price. Triangle Men's Sportswear.	<b>MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS</b> <b>13.99-14.99</b> Reg. 21.99-24.99. Wool sweaters in crew, cardigan, v-neck and other styles. Triangle Men's Sportswear.
<b>MEN'S UNDERWEAR</b> <b>5.97</b> Slightly irregular crew shirts or briefs. Triangle Men's Furnishings.	<b>BOYS' 8-18 TOPS, PANTS</b> <b>9.97-12.97</b> Orig. 14.99-18.99. Fleece tops, fleece, tulle, canvas pants, assorted styles. Triangle Boyswear.	<b>MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>5.99-11.99</b> Reg. 9.99-19.99. Winterweight sport shirts in brushed acrylic flannel, 100% cotton, cotton blends. Limited to stock on hand. Triangle Men's Sportswear.

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931

**CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU! JUST ASK...**

**LARRY HESS of Jerome**

He received over 60 calls. The house was rented in less than 2 hours after the ad came out in the paper!

The Times-News 733-0931



Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M. and Close.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr Co, etc.

Valley grains

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangeon's Office... Wheat prices are given daily by Rangeon's Office...

Valley beans

Great northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2... Great northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2... Great northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2...

Livestock

JEROME - The results of the Producers' Livestock auction sale held Tuesday... JEROME - The results of the Producers' Livestock auction sale held Tuesday...

LEGAL NOTICE

1984 Annual Report for the K.C. Ote Memorial Trust Fund... 1984 Annual Report for the K.C. Ote Memorial Trust Fund...

LEGAL NOTICE

1984 Annual Report for the Harry Eaton and Willie M. Eaton... 1984 Annual Report for the Harry Eaton and Willie M. Eaton...

LEGAL NOTICE

1984 Annual Report for the Donald E. Crabtree Charitable Trust Fund... 1984 Annual Report for the Donald E. Crabtree Charitable Trust Fund...

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LEGAL NOTICE

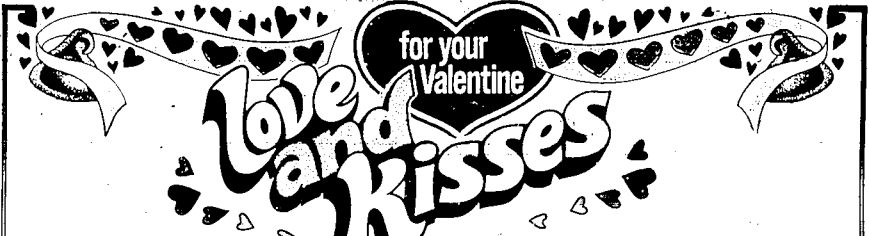
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION IN THE MATTER OF THE PROMULGATION OF RULES AND REGULATIONS...

LEGAL NOTICE

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



A grid of small Valentine's cards, each with a unique message and a small illustration of a heart or couple. Messages include 'I love you', 'You're the best', 'I miss you', etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

GIVEN THAT ON Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. TERESA KLOOS PRATT...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. TERESA KLOOS PRATT...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF THE VICTIM AND WITNESS PROTECTION ACT OF 1982 (Public Law 97-291), I, the undersigned, Clerk of the District of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

ALL individuals, businesses and organizations who are debtors of creditors in any of the following bankruptcies may be victims of the offense...

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. TERESA KLOOS PRATT...

Legals-Legals

Table with multiple columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Contains various legal notices, announcements, and classified ads.



# Merchandise-Automotive

## THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"An assassin is one who takes life easily."  
— Laurence J. Peter.

The easy way to play today's slam is to depend upon winning one's finesse of two. A better way is to play more carefully in only one of those suits.

South wins his club king, draws trumps and tries the spade finesse. This loses and West leads a second club to dummy's ace. South leads a diamond to ace and tries a diamond finesse, which loses to East's queen. Having tried two finesesses and having lost both of them, South goes down by backing a 3-1 favorite.

A better way to try for 12 tricks is to refuse the tempting diamond finesse. After drawing trumps, South should cash dummy's club ace and ruff a club. Next he plays the ace and king of diamonds. East's queen drops and the slam is home. (If East had the queen guarded, South would lose the third diamond but could then fall back on the spade finesse.)

What if West held the diamond queen? Then, when South continues with the diamond jack, West would be entrapped — forced to make an error in playing the lead.

Isn't it nice to be able to make the slam not only when the diamond queen is onside, but also when the queen is offside, doubled?

- NORTH**
- ♠ K J 8 5 2
- ♥ K 16
- ♦ A 7 2
- EAST**
- ♠ 10 9 6 4
- ♥ A 3
- ♦ Q 9
- ♣ 9 8 6 4 3

**Vulnerable:** Both Dealer: South  
**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass  
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass  
5NT Pass 6♥ Pass

**Opening lead:** Club queen

**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South holds:** 2-1-4-3

- ♠ K J 7 2
- ♥ 6
- ♦ 10 8 5 4 2
- ♣ Q J 10

**North** South  
1♥ 3♥

**ANSWER:** One spade. Never bypass a recent bid major to make a minor suit raise.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3224, Dallas, Texas 75226 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.  
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### 078-Office Equipment

DESK Typewriter & table desk calculator. Phono recorder. 4-drawer file cabinet. Sonar scan & misc. office supplies. Call 734-4537.

### 077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection. From \$99.95. Ken's TV & Audio, 420 Main St., 734-3707.

### 076-Furn. & Carpets

BED. Full-size, complete. \$69. Single bed, complete. \$50. 8 pc. bdrm. set. Gold & White. Good cond. \$159. Call 734-2390.

### 079-Appliances

LIKE NEW 1½ year old Frigidaire refrigerator. \$500. Range. \$400. Call 734-4261.

### 090-Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered Staffordshire Bull Terrier puppy 3 mos. old. \$150. \$250. Call 734-4537.

### 075-Home Furnishings

NEW BUNKBEDS complete with mattresses. Starting at \$249.99. New chests, dressers, desks. Starting at \$59.89. Lakert Industries, 1117 Blue Lakes N. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

### 080-Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered English Springer Spaniel puppies. Liver/white & black/white. Call 734-4537.

### 074-Home Furnishings

NEW BUNKBEDS complete with mattresses. Starting at \$249.99. New chests, dressers, desks. Starting at \$59.89. Lakert Industries, 1117 Blue Lakes N. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

### 081-Building Materials

RED CEDAR exterior. Interior finishing. Chandeliers. V-Groove White Pine. Coral lumber. Poles. D.P. Lumber, 324-7500.

### 073-Home Furnishings

NEW BUNKBEDS complete with mattresses. Starting at \$249.99. New chests, dressers, desks. Starting at \$59.89. Lakert Industries, 1117 Blue Lakes N. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

### 082-Garage Sales

INDOOR MOVING SALE. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 8 pm. Yonke furniture pieces, antique wood oak w/glass, glass collectibles. 25 yr. custom collection. 3 beds, 2 chest of drawers, 2 rfrs., 1 stove, TV, stereo, appliances, etc. Pizzeria, Tony's Pizzeria. 2500 N. 2nd St., 734-7021.

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### 083-Home Furnishings

INDOOR MOVING SALE. Fri. & Sat. 10 to 8 pm. Yonke furniture pieces, antique wood oak w/glass, glass collectibles. 25 yr. custom collection. 3 beds, 2 chest of drawers, 2 rfrs., 1 stove, TV, stereo, appliances, etc. Pizzeria, Tony's Pizzeria. 2500 N. 2nd St., 734-7021.

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New 8 x 18 trailer tandem axle, electric brakes. \$1750. 328-5231.

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### 124-Snow Vehicles

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### 126-Campers & Shells

1973 OVERSHOT camper. 1975 SW Hanger, top rack, jacks. \$800. \$514-5744.

### 127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21' steps. 6:30-10:30 or after 5pm. 733-8244.

### 128-Utility Trailers

New 8 x 18 trailer tandem axle, electric brakes. \$1750. 328-5231.

### 129-Cycles & Supplies

1984 Honda 50, exc cond. Also Honda 100, exc cond. Call 734-4480.

### 130-Automotive

1984 Honda ATC 110. 3 Wheeler. Excellent condition. 733-3033.

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### 132-Home Furnishings

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### 134-Home Furnishings

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\*R.L. Polk, Sept. 1984

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# Harr, Bruins down Minico, 56-34

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—Senior Matt Harr picked up a sputtering Twin Falls offense with a nine-point third-quarter surge that carried the Bruins past Minico 56-34 Wednesday night.

The victory, coming in a game that was typical of this rivalry, reced the homecourt advantage for Twin Falls in the district playoffs which will be played in two weeks.

The game was more like pulling hen's teeth than two rivals battling each other tooth and claw. Both turned in good defensive performances but the more compelling notice had to

be directed to the offenses which sputtered at a slow pace until Harr got relaxed and taking our shots in rhythm in the second half," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia.

And it was perhaps the smallest crowd the series has ever attracted, affected by the weather-caused change of date and abundant snow still threatening travel.

The surprise was that Minico came out in a very slow pace. And no one was more surprised than Coach Craig Dexter. He admitted he didn't want to get into a racehorse-contest but the fact his Spartans took perhaps just five or six shots in the first quarter wasn't the plan either.

Minico trailed 8-1 at the end of the first quarter and things didn't liven up in the second as Twin Falls managed just an 18-16 intermission lead.

"We were coming off a week of such good practices," said Dexter, "that I didn't recognize our team. Somehow, somehow, it is a coaching point. I must not be doing the job because we are not that bad. I'll take the blame for this one and until we get the answer, I will continue to take it." Astorquia said he had anticipated a little slower pace "because they've scored in the 40s the last couple of times out. We felt that the slower pace

helped us because we didn't have our offense in synch early."

But Astorquia said he reads nothing into the victory toward district playoffs because "I don't think they shot very well tonight. We weren't a lot better, particularly in the first half, but our defense kept us in the lead. I thought both teams played in spurts in the first half and the rest was deadtime."

Minico had a zero on the board until Hakan Soederberg hit a free throw with 1:11 showing. Brad Croft got Minico's first field goal 50 seconds in to the second period and when Todd Mackenzie hit the next time down court, the Spartans trailed only 35.

But Jason Meyerhoeffer and Pete Jones picked the Bruins scoring string up and Craig Langley's follow shot hoisted them into a 15-5 lead. That amounted to six again before Todd Jones, celebrating the signing of a football letter of intent with Idaho State earlier in the day, hit the final bucket of the half.

David Peterson opened the second half with a field goal and Harr swished a three-pointer to start Twin Falls into its biggest lead. Meyerhoeffer and Harr both connected again before Jack Bagley got Minico going; and Steve Garland followed with a three-pointer.

But Harr blunted that brief flurry

with two quick field goals. In the final period, Twin Falls picked up points from Todd Jones against the Spartan press and enjoyed its most productive period by scoring 22 points.

TWIN FALLS '56		MINICO '54	
player	fg ft-a pt	player	fg ft-a pt
Harr	6 22 2 16	Bagley	1 12 2 3
Langley	1 6 1 2 6	Garland	1 2 1 5
T. Jones	2 5 4 0 9	Soederberg	0 1 1 1
Myrtle	2 11 2 10	Mackenzie	0 0 1 2
Peterson	1 0 0 1 6	Lang	0 0 0 1 0
Wade	1 2 1 1	Wideman	2 2 1 4
Valdez	1 0 0 1 2	Williams	0 0 0 1 0
Torres	1 0 0 0 2	Croft	5 14 4 11
Capital	1 0 3 5 2	McKenzie	1 6 2 2
Totals	29 42 18 26	Totals	11 37 21 31

Twin Falls		Minico	
pts	56	pts	34
reb	18	reb	10
ast	34	ast	10
stl	3	stl	3
blk	3	blk	3

## A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, February 14, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- CSL cagers triumph D2
- Red Sox pay big bucks for stars D3
- Ski report, boxing news D4
- Outdoors D6-8



Kimberly's girls basketball team, which regrouped in the district tourney, get together to listen to Coach Terry Dowd

## Bulldogs return to normal just in time

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**MOSCOW** After winning six of seven games in the Fourth District playoffs to reach the State A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament, the Kimberly Bulldogs are again dreaming of what could be.

Had their abilities waited just a moment longer to emerge after a disappointing 11-game hiatus, however, the Bulldogs would be talking of what might have been.

The Bulldogs lost six of their final nine regular-season games after beginning the campaign in a manner befitting their status as defending champions — with six straight victories.

After an 8-6, fourth-place Canyon Conference effort, Kimberly opened the double-elimination Fourth District tourney by defeating Shoshone. But a 48-28 loss to Filer the next night brought the Bulldogs just one setback away from an ignominious end to a season that began full of promise.

The finish looked especially large for the Bulldogs when they trailed Gooding 25-18 entering the second half of a four-out game Jan. 31. But Kimberly started even with the Senators through the third quarter before surpassing Gooding in the fourth period for a stunning 50-47 triumph.

Kimberly continued its resurgence, winning four games on consecutive nights to fight through the losers' bracket and into the state tourney. Suddenly the Bulldogs were employing their combination of considerable height, endurance and addressness in the backcourt to its fullest.

What turned them around?

"I don't know for sure what it was, but I caught them off guard," Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd said recently. "They're really ready to play ball. They really think they can do it, and that's a big plus. I knew it was in the girls, but I didn't know I could get it out of them."

If any single event aroused the Bulldogs, it could have been corny as it may sound Dowd's fiery speech during halftime of that Gooding game.

"It was the first time I got mad at them all year long," he said.

Reacting to Dowd's outburst, senior Lori Easley said she and her teammates resolved that "we were going to give it 100 percent. We decided since we had the potential, we might as well do something."

"It was kind of weird," senior Brandi Pratt added. "After (Dowd) went up, the girls just got together and said we were going to do it."

The consensus is that Kimberly had the resources to "do it" from the outset.

"They should have had the best team all year long," Gooding Coach Joleen Toone said. "When you have that kind of height and a couple of good guards, they should have dominated the league when it started. . . but they got it together when they needed it."

"If we had done that (played as the Bulldogs have since the Gooding tourney game) at the beginning of the year, I don't think there would've been anybody who could've stopped us," Easley said.

"I've got a lot of talent on this team," Dowd acknowledged. "It's all young (three sophomores and three juniors to go with four seniors), but there's a lot of talent."

This was evident throughout the Bulldogs' 6-0

start. But then various illnesses began plaguing local teams. Kimberly was one of them.

"There was a four-week period when we didn't have a full team," Dowd recalled. "Some girls would get over the flu and others would start having it. It's hard to be competitive when you have kids get sick all the time. But it's something you have no control over."

Indeed, the Bulldogs are at state without versatile starter Teresa Wright, who's stricken with chicken pox.

The Bulldogs' physical problems were compounded by mental distress. "We just weren't concentrating on what we were doing. We weren't into the game," Easley admitted. Exhorted Pratt "We weren't serious about it. We started out so well we got a little (swell) head."

Now, entering the state tourney with a 15-7 overall mark, the Bulldogs have reason to be boastful or at least confident, which is what they are.

Dowd believes the Canyon Conference season, which consistently threw the Bulldogs against tough competition, left them more prepared for the postseason than they were a year ago, when only Declo gave Kimberly a serious challenge in the Fourth District. For example, Dowd said, "Eliel" played the best man-to-man defense I've ever seen a girls team play. That's helped us get ready for state."

He continued, "We really haven't had to work an awful lot since shortly because we're well-prepared. I don't see any of the teams at state being able to throw something at us we haven't seen."

After all, in their rise and fall and ultimate ascendance, the Kimberly Bulldogs have seen quite a bit.

## Tourneys

### Tall A-1 players will create forest at CSI

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** For most of the teams in the Idaho Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament, which begins this morning in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, these will be their biggest games of the year.

Literally and figuratively. Borah's 6-foot-5 senior center Jill Yanke, Skyline's 6-0 Stephanie DeMott and Heather McCauley, Capital's 6-1 Barbara Read, Lewiston's front line of Lois Nyenhus (6-0), Rene Dykes (6-0) and Michelle Bradley (5-11), Highland's 5-10 Christine Anderson and Meridian's 5-10 Scarlett Overby could make this the most physical — and fastest-paced — get-together in the tournament's nine-year history.

"I don't think there's a clear-cut favorite," says Coach Randy Rehner of Highland High School of Pocatello. "You've got three or four teams with a real good shot at winning it and several others with at least an outside chance."

Tournament action begins at 9 this morning when District 3 runner-up Borah High School of Boise (17-9) takes on the Gem State Conference champion Rams (22-1), the representatives of District 5. At 10:30 a.m., the third-place team from District 3,



Today's games  
At CSI gymnasium

Borah vs. Highland, 9 a.m.
Capital vs. Idaho Falls, 10-10 a.m.
Meridian vs. Skyline, 6-25 p.m.
Minico vs. Lewiston, 10 p.m.

Capital High of Boise (13-12), will face District 6 champion Idaho Falls (13-10). At 6:25 p.m., District 3 winner, Meridian (21-1) will meet District 6 runner-up Skyline (14-9), while in the morning when District 4 runner-up Borah High School of Boise (17-9) takes on the Gem State Conference champion Rams (22-1), the representatives of District 5. At 10:30 a.m., the third-place team from District 3,

See A-1 on Page D2

## Strange scheduling typifies A-2 openers

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** Nobody planned it that way, but today's first round of the Idaho Class A-2 high school girls' basketball tournament is not exactly a triumph of scheduling.

Defending champion Madison High of Rexburg is scheduled to take on last year's runner-up, Post Falls, in one opening-round game. Last year's third-place trophy winner, Welter, will meet last season's consolation champ, Preston, in another opener.

"Yeah, it's kind of ironic if you look at Post Falls for us right off the bat," says Garry Parkhouse, coach of the Hobcats. "We know we'll have to play good basketball to beat them, but just one good game won't do it. Preston and Welter are in the same bucket. It's going to take three good games for us to win state."

Aclon gets under way this afternoon at 12:30 in the College of Southern Idaho gym when the District 5 champion Indians (20-3) encounter the District 3 runner-up Wabers (17-7). Post Falls (17-7), runners-up in



Today's games  
At CSI gym

Preston vs. Welter, 12:30 p.m.
Madison vs. Post Falls, 2 p.m.
St. Maries vs. Payette, 4:45 p.m.
Hull vs. Hilly, 8:20 p.m.

District 1, will face the District 6 champion Hobcats (21-1) at 2 p.m., while at 4:45 District 1 champion St. Maries (15-6) will play District 3

See A-2 on Page D5

## Twin Falls receiver Jones will head for Pocatello

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Twin Falls High School senior Todd Jones Wednesday signed a national letter of intent to play football at Idaho State University.

Jones, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound wide receiver, was the only high school player from the Magic Valley to sign with any of Idaho's three universities on Wednesday, the first day on which high school seniors could commit themselves to a college under NCAA rules.

Jones caught 27 passes for 374 yards and two touchdowns last year, an average of 13.9 yards per catch, despite missing half of the season after breaking his leg. He earned second-team all-Gem State Con-

ference honors. Jones was also named honorable mention all-state by The Idaho Statesman.

"Todd was in our camp last year and we were impressed with him," said ISU head football Coach Jim Koetter. "He runs good routes, he can jump and he has good size for the position, which are all things we look for."

Koetter projects Jones as a wide receiver, although he added that he thinks Jones could also play safety.

Jones said he received an offer of a partial scholarship from the University of Idaho and a walk-on bid at Weber State, but preferred ISU.

"The big thing was financial; they came up with the (scholarship) money," he said. "But the (Mini)home was a big factor -- I

played there twice in high school and really liked it plus getting the chance to play with Corky (Federico) again."

Federico, who played with Jones with the 1983 Twin Falls (IHS) team, walked on as a running back at ISU last fall and earned a scholarship at the end of the first semester.

Jones was among 13 freshmen signed by ISU on Wednesday and one of 43 freshmen signed by the state's three universities. Sixteen of them are Idahoans.

In addition, Idaho and Boise State announced the signing of 12 junior college transfers; Idaho State had previously announced the signing of seven juco players.

In addition to Jones, ISU signed Russ Staehler, a 6-0, 165-pound run-

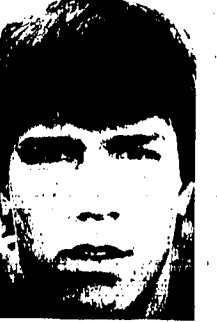
ning back, and Darren Crowe, a 6-1, 200-pound linebacker, both from Boise's Borah High School; Eric Van Orden, a 6-2, 180-pound wide receiver, and Dave McCann, a 6-5, 255-pound offensive lineman, both from state Class A-1 champion Highland High in Pocatello; Mike Juries, a 6-1, 175-pound defensive back from A-1 runner-up Capital High of Boise; Dan Mlander, a 6-6, 230-pound offensive lineman from Nampa; and Handy Turange, a 6-6, 220-pound defensive lineman from Idaho Falls High School.

BSU signed Corby Bedard, a 6-1, 165-pound wide receiver from Capital; Joe Little, a 6-0, 207-pound running back from Boise High School; Brian Spooner, a 6-2, 235-pound offensive lineman from Post Falls; and

Andy Mitchell, a 5-11, 210-pound running back from Kunia.

Idaho's in-state signees included Troy Wright, a 6-3, 225-pound offensive lineman from Idaho Falls High; John Friez, a 6-4, 185-pound quarterback; Dan Woodward, a 5-9, 160-pound kicker; and Troy Dorris, a 6-2, 200-pound defensive lineman, all from Coeur d'Alene; and Kord Smith, a 6-3, 235-pound defensive lineman, and Jon Vandenberg, a 6-3, 180-pound wide receiver, both from Borah. Staehler, Youngblood, Bedard, McCann, Wright, Dorris, Smith and Juries were all selected first-team all-state by both The Associated Press and the Statesman.

ISU's other freshman signees included John O'Leary, a 6-4, 200-pound



TODD JONES Will attend Idaho State

Boise State thumps U.S. International 93-42 to set record

BOISE (AP) — Reserve forward Kelvin Rawlins led the way offensively, and Boise State won by the second-largest margin in its basketball history Wednesday, 93-42 over U.S. International in a nonconference game at the BSU Pavilion.

Rawlins, a junior-college transfer who averages just two points per game, scored 16 against the Broncos' San Diego-based opponent. Senior post Bruce Bolden contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Boise State's largest margin of victory is 53 points, recorded in a 102-49 route of Rocky Mountain College in 1975.

Oklahoma 104, Iowa State 76
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All-American Wayman Tate scored 33 points to lead No. 1 Oklahoma to a 104-76 romp Wednesday night over Iowa State in a Big Eight Conference game.

The victory gave Oklahoma, 20-4, its fourth consecutive 20-win season. It also allowed the Sooners a 9-0 conference record and a two-game lead over Kansas in the league standings.

Memphis State 68, Cincinnati 55
CINCINNATI (AP) — All-American Keith Lee scored 18

College basketball

points to lead No. 5 Memphis State to a 68-55 victory over Cincinnati in a Metro Conference college basketball game Wednesday night.

With a balanced attack, Memphis State opened a 21-point first half lead at 33-12 with 4:00 left. Cincinnati closed the gap to 37-20 at the half.

Duke 94, Stetson 51
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Reserve freshman forward Kevin Strickland scored 19 points, including 13 in the second half, as No. 7 Duke slammed Stetson 94-51 Wednesday night.

The Blue Devils, 18-4, jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never were threatened. Strickland took a lob pass for a slam to give Duke a 20-8 lead with 11:16 remaining in the first half and built its lead to 39-17 at halftime.

SMU 81, Texas A&M 79
DALLAS (AP) — Guard Butch Moore hit his first nine shots and scored 25 points and No. 9 Southern Methodist held on to snare a 97-79 game losing streak with an 81-79

victory Wednesday night over Texas A&M.

In a Southwest Conference scrap for first place, SMU improved its league record to 9-3 while the Aggies fell to 7-4 before a sellout crowd of 9,007 in jammed Moody Coliseum. The Mustangs are 19-5 overall and A&M is 15-7.

The Mustangs, stung by consecutive losses to Arkansas, North Carolina State and Baylor, hit 16 of their first 20 shots.

North Carolina 60, Maryland 54
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Guard Steve Hale took over in the final minutes after Brad Daugherty scored 21 points for North Carolina as the 12th-ranked Tar Heels defeated No. 20 Maryland 60-54 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday night.

The loss denied Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell his 500th career victory, while Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina posted his 500th of the season by beating Virginia Tech, 79-71, Wednesday night — to put itself in a position to clinch the regional tournament.

The Eagles, struggling a little at times, stay on the road Thursday and will go against North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene Friday night. The Eagles can ice the tournament host designation by beating North Idaho since it would make them 5-0 with one game to play and their closest competitor would be two games behind.

CSI nears regional berth with win

ONTARIO, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho passed its second major road test of the season by beating Treasure Valley, 79-71, Wednesday night — to put itself in a position to clinch the regional tournament.

The Eagles, struggling a little at times, stay on the road Thursday and will go against North Idaho in Coeur d'Alene Friday night. The Eagles can ice the tournament host designation by beating North Idaho since it would make them 5-0 with one game to play and their closest competitor would be two games behind.

"This was a good win for us," said Coach Fred Trenkle of the Treasure Valley game, "because it was one you have to win, you feel you can win it but on the road you never know."

Kenny Smith for the final basket of the game with 39 seconds to play.

Ramapo 97, Rutgers-Newark 65

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers-Newark tied the NCAA record for consecutive losses on Wednesday as it suffered its 40th straight setback in a 97-65 decision to Ramapo.

The defeat capped a second straight losing season for the Raiders and put them in the NCAA record beside Ohio of Michigan and South West State of Minnesota, both Division III schools.

The loss wound up on a 0-22 season for the Division III Raiders and came on the heels of an 0-21 mark last year under Coach Matt Shotton.

Idaho 78, Eastern Washington 75

CHENY, Wash. (AP) — Senior forward Frank Garza poured in 18 points and four other Idaho players scored in double figures as the Idaho Vandals edged Eastern Washington University, 78-75, in non-conference action Wednesday night.

The Vandals controlled the Eagles by owning the offensive boards. Idaho grabbed 17 offensive rebounds, including five by Garza.

For a brief moment there, it appeared the Eagles would win this one handily. They jumped out to an 8-2 lead but just about as suddenly, Treasure Valley bounced in front 12-8, looking for the shot and they hit it when it came open," Trenkle said. "They played it exactly like we knew they would."

Scoreboard tables for various games including Treasure Valley vs CSI, Eastern Washington vs Idaho, and others. Includes player names, points, and rebounds.

Oakley, Burley can clinch titles

By The Times-News

Oakley, the top-ranked boys' basketball team in Idaho in Class A-1, and Burley can clinch their respective conference championships tonight with victories on the road.

Oakley (17-1 overall and 8-0 in the Magic Valley Conference) can nail down its first MVC title since 1977 tonight by beating Murtaugh in Murtaugh. The Red Devils are 2-14 for the season, and winless in eight MVC contests.

Burley (8-5 for the season and 4-1 in the South-Central Idaho Conference) can claim its first SCIC title since 1983 tonight by beating Jerome in Jerome. The Tigers are 9-10 for the season and 4-3 in SCIC.

Both games will start at 8 p.m. In addition to the league titles, the Hornets and the Bobcats can earn themselves the top seeds in their respective district tournaments by winning tonight.

Burley, the defending District 4 Class A champion,

would open up against fourth-seeded Buhl in the district tournament at the Coliseum of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls next Tuesday, while Oakley would court a first-round bye in the Southside Subdistric turnney, which opens Monday night in Buhl. The Hornets will play the last-place team from the MVC, either Murtaugh or Hansen.

Neither Oakley nor Burley can do any worse than tie for their league titles if they lose tonight. The Hornets finish up their season at home against Hagerman on Friday; losses tonight and Saturday would drop Oakley to 8-2 in conference, the same as second-place Castleford. If Burley loses tonight and Wood River beats Buhl in Buhl on Friday, the Bobcats and the Wolverines would tie for the SCIC championship.

Should that happen, a coin toss would decide which team would get the top berth at district. No coin toss would be necessary if Oakley and Castleford tie, however, since the Hornets have defeated the Wolves twice this season.

Basketball

NBA standings table for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

College scores table with various game results.

How Top 20 fared table listing top 20 teams and their records.

Transactions table listing player transfers and trades between teams.

Ice hockey

NHL standings table for various hockey leagues.

Transactions table for ice hockey players.

Golden Eagle women trounce TVCC 81-32

ONTARIO, Ore. — It was no contest Wednesday night for College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team, which trounced Treasure Valley 81-32.

CSI received healthy contributions from just about each player. Joni James of Jerome netted 18 points to lead the Golden Eagles, who improved

to 12-9 overall and 2-2 against Region 10 foes. Michelle Skyles and Murtaugh's Joni Perkins each added 12 points, while Markette Yastrop had 10.

Scoreboard for Golden Eagle vs TVCC game.

Hagerman accelerates past Hansen 71-42

HAGERMAN — Three Pirates scored in double figures as Hagerman continued to expand on a 2-3 first-quarter lead in a 71-42 triumph over the Hansen Huskies Wednesday night.

Greg Clifford and Devan Pharis had 13 points apiece while teammate Troy Olney added 10 for Hagerman, which steadily increased its advantage as matters progressed.

Hagerman also captured the junior varsity preliminary. Hansen: 40 points, 23 assists, 3 steals, 2 blocks, 1 foul. Hagerman: 23 points, 11 assists, 4 steals, 2 blocks, 2 fouls.

Hansen: Allen 6, Graf 4, Hankes 5, Westheaden 5, Simpson 12, Morse 4, Scaife 4, Parks 16, Fouts 16.

Hagerman: P. Flowers 4, Pharis 14, Pharis 6, Olney 10, Hoffman 3, Hester 3, Hester 2, Hulme 8, Gomez 1, Pagnier 2, Totals 28 18 21 7, Fouts 18, Three-point goals — Dalton, Farnsworth.

Scoreboard for Hagerman vs Hansen game.

Castledale 69, Jerome 59

JEROME — Castledale's pressure defense forced turnovers which the Wolves turned into easy baskets Wednesday night in a 69-59 non-conference triumph over Jerome's juniors.

Jerome led 45-41 late in the third quarter before Castledale mounted its attack.

Three Wolves scored in double figures, led by Ron Owen's 20 points. Steve Zamora added 18 and Rich Owen had 13. For Jerome, Randy Keys popped in 20 points, while Travis Dalton had 15 and Jim Huber 12.

Castledale: 36 points, 12 assists, 9 steals, 5 blocks, 4 fouls. Jerome: 23 points, 11 assists, 4 steals, 3 blocks, 6 fouls. Hagerman: 23 points, 11 assists, 4 steals, 2 blocks, 2 fouls.

The Eagles got to state the hard way, losing six of their first seven games and eight of their first 10. But Capital won five of its last six games in the regular season, beating Borah by 16 points in the process.

"We've been up and down all season," says Campbell. "But we're playing pretty well as a team right now. From game to game, a lot of different people have come through."

Read, who averages in double figures scoring and is hauling down 11 boards per game, has done so the most often, although the Eagles have another solid performer in Kim Anderson, a 5-9 senior who is Capital's leading scorer and gets 9.6 boards, on the average.

"The Eagles also have an excellent guard in 5-7 senior Carin Ghondist, acknowledged to be one of the best play-making guards in the state."

McCauley and McCauley, both seniors, each average in double figures in scoring and rebounding. Kags, also a senior, was the most effective three-point shooter in the Gem Conference this year.

Players to watch

Carin Ghondist, 5-7, senior, Capital "She plays like a guy," says her coach, Tom Campbell. "She's one of the best playmakers I've seen. She's our third-leading scorer, and her primary responsibility is bringing the ball up court."

Kori Coats, 5-2, senior, Skyline "One opposing coach calls her 'the smartest player in the (Gem State), conference,'" all the more effective because her size disguises her quickness and shooting prowess.

Rose Stuart, 5-6, sophomore, Minico "A corner, according to several Gem State Conference coaches, Stuart is Minico's leading scorer. And she's just as valuable to the Spartans as a playmaker and defensive specialist."

The Spartans, who had to struggle through three tight games against Twin Falls in the District 4 tournament, have improved markedly through the season, by Bradshaw's estimating. "She counts as a tough district tournament contender."

"Anyone you play pressure games, it makes you more solid," she says. "It's going to help us coming into a pressure situation."

Only two of Bradshaw's players, seniors Tina O'Donnell and Margaret Lowry have been to a state tournament before, but Bradshaw says being the team from the host district will help the Spartans.

Rose Stuart, a 5-6 sophomore, is Minico's leading scorer with 14 points a game, while O'Donnell, at 5-11, averages 13 a game and 5.4 rebounds. Margaret Lowry averages 12. O'Donnell is the Spartans' leading rebounder, with Lowry not far behind.

Borah "First-year Coach Pankratz's Lions were overshadowed this season by Meridian, losing to the Warriors three times. Hence he's looking forward to a chance to change that at state.

"We're a very patterned offensive team. We don't have great speed," she says. "We rely on Jill to do our scoring inside, we're not a run and gun outside shooting team."

Yankle averages 16 points and 12 rebounds a game, added by Sabrina Sneyd, a 5-7 senior who played on Coeur d'Alene's state championship team a year ago. She pulls down 12 boards a

A-1

Continued from Page D1 Highland, the only team to beat Meridian this season, and Lewiston, which upset defending state champion Coeur d'Alene in the district tournament, all draw raves from the coaches.

"Meridian is not quite as talented as they were when Treva Spaulding (now at Brigham Young University) was there, but they're still an excellent basketball team," says Capital Coach Tom Campbell. "They have extreme quickness. Highland has a very good team — they beat us by 23 points — and Lewiston is going to be very tough."

A quick look at all eight teams: Meridian The Warriors have thrived this season on defense and quickness, according to Coach Emory Roy, whose hulks is riding an 18-game winning streak since losing the team 40-24 in November.

"We're not very big, but we're fairly quick," says Roy, the most successful girls' high school basketball coach in Idaho history. "And we're able to do a lot of things, we're pretty versatile."

Meridian also isn't very old. The Warriors start two seniors, two juniors and a sophomore.

Overy, a sophomore who averaged 14 points and seven rebounds this season, is the youngest of the starters and the anchor of the Warriors' team. She's joined on the front line by a pair of juniors, 5-9 Beth Winans and 5-8 Teri Sugg, while the seniors play guard — 5-6 Julia Stanger and 5-7 Linda Johnson.

"Two things about Meridian," says Borah Coach Jim Pankratz. "They play great fullcourt defense — they just intimidate with their press — and they've got the great transition game. They're a fairly intimidating team."

Lewiston There's not much secret to Lewiston's success, according to Coach Dennis Sherron. "We're a big team — we've got three kids that are 6-foot — and we rebound well. That's how we've beat teams this season. We don't have great quickness."

By all accounts, though, the Bengals are fast enough to get the ball to the other end of the court. Nyenhus is averaging 10.4 points a game, Dykes eight points and Bradley 10. Collectively, they account for 18

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Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1985

The following will be sold at public auction at 237 Pine St., Kimberly, Idaho which is 2 blocks west of Arnold's Hardware Store. SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch will be served

PICKUPS & TRACTOR

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup automatic transmission, good rubber, new V-8 motor, power seats, new paint and tires, perfect. 1981 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, new upholstery, vinyl ground, auto gear and fan blower, 3 Cronwell, new overhead valve, good rubber, tires, perfect.

GUNS

12 gauge single shot shotgun, 30 inch barrel, full choke, 30 inch chamber. Winchester 22 pump action rifle.

TOOLS

Many old wrenches, Hammers, box of nails, Iron printers, Sythes, Copernick's box, Tubs of garden tools, Pipe wrenches, Grinder.

ANTIQUES

Old saw, Oak table, Chest of drawers, Library table, Antique rocker, Oak display table, Oak sideboard, Round table with claw feet, Mountain Man hour clock.

FURNITURE

3 voluntary, Brand new furniture store - Bed - Box springs and mattress - Book cases - Kitchen table - Overstuffed chair - Chest type deep freeze - Vanity - Buffet - High top stool, like new - Chest of drawers - 4 bar stools - Dresser - Folding chairs - Sewing and table - Several couches - Diner - Coffee table - Singer sewing machine with cabinet - Upright piano - New wood or coal stove.

MISCELLANEOUS

Round player - Many, many pots and pans - Fruit jars - 3 electric heaters - Washbasin w/ toilet brusher - Laps player - Box of all kinds - Barbecue grill - Swamp cooler - And many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

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Auctioneers: Keye Wall, 224-4401, Kimberly; An Wall, 734-4168, Twin Falls; Keith Carlson, 424-4168, Kimberly; Rodney Allen, Clerk, 426-4911, Rupert, Idaho.

# Moses to testify at trial today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution rested its case Wednesday in the solicitor general's court in the prosecution of the gold medalist Edwin Moses after calling two witnesses, both police officers directly involved in the case.

Moses is expected to take the stand in his own defense today.

Three witnesses were called by the defense Wednesday afternoon, two of whom were purportedly experts in electronic listening devices, and a third who showed the municipal court jury a videotape of a reenactment of the reported movements of Moses' Mercedes Benz when he was arrested last month.

Police Sgt. George F. Haines Jr. testified earlier in the day that a hidden microphone picked up the conversation as Moses offered an undercover policeman, Susan Gonzales, \$100 for sex.

The first two witnesses for the defense, Gerald Rosenbluth and David L. Berger, both discussed the unreliability of the type of listening device used by police to monitor the conversation between Moses and Gonzales.

Both said it would be difficult to hear a conversation clearly with the devices if such conversations weren't recorded.

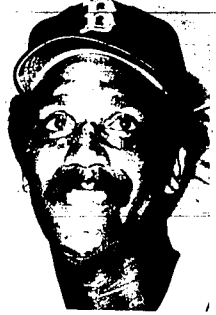
Moses was one of 35 men arrested early Jan. 13 in a prostitution crackdown on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, Haines testified at the track star's misdemeanor trial.

"As far as the solicitation, it was very direct and one of the quickest of the night," said Haines, who monitored the conversation between undercover Officer Susan Gonzales and Moses. "I made the comment, 'Gee, that was quick'."

Haines testified that Moses, winner of 109 straight races in the 400-meter hurdles and gold medalist in both the 1976 and 1984 Olympics, spoke to Gonzales from his car at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Genesee Avenue at 3:15 a.m., and offered her \$100 for sex.

"The amount of money was the largest amount for that night," said Haines, who headed the Hollywood Truck Task Force and was in a command post in a house on the southeast corner of Sunset and Genesee.

# Bosox boost salaries for Rice, Stanley



JIM RICE Stagger gets hefty raise

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have signed long-term contract extensions worth more than \$14 million that make Jim Rice one of baseball's highest paid players and Bob Stanley at least the fourth highest paid relief pitcher.

The signings were announced Wednesday, the same day on which the club lost a salary arbitration case with third baseman Wade Boggs. Arbitrator Arvid Anderson awarded Boggs the \$1 million he requested for 1985 rather than the \$675,000 offered by the Red Sox.

The developments gave the American League team its first three players with salaries of more than \$1 million per year and reportedly increased its payroll commitments by more than \$15 million through 1989.

Rice, the slugging left fielder, and Stanley, Boston's best reliever, each had one year remaining on their contracts and could have become free

agents after that. The new deals reportedly give Rice an additional \$10 million and Stanley \$4.4 million more for the four seasons after 1985. The club has an option on their services for 1990 which, if exercised, would increase the value of the deals.

"It's fair to say in Jim's case he's going to be among the top paid players" in baseball, his agent, George Kalafatis, said at a news conference. Rice, who signed Wednesday, said the contract put him among the top five highest paid players.

Stanley, who signed Tuesday, said the only relievers with better contracts are Bruce Sutter, Rich Gossage and Willie Hernandez. Bob Woolf, Stanley's attorney, placed the contract in third place, ahead of Hernandez' deal, because none of the money is deferred.

"It's like any entrepreneurial venture. You look at it as an investment," Red Sox negotiator John Harrington

said. "What we can spend in the future (on other player contracts) depends on what these guys can generate on the field."

Rice, the 28-year-old three-time American League home run champion and 1978 most valuable player hit 280 with 28 home runs and 122 RBI last year. Rice, who has a .303 career average with 304 homers and 1,076 RBI, earned \$640,000 last season and reportedly received a signing bonus of more than \$1 million in his new contract.

Stanley, also 30, had a 9-10 record with a 3.51 earned run average and 22 saves. His 97 career saves are just seven less than Rick Radatz' team record.

Both players have spent their entire major-league careers with Boston. Rice has played a bit more than 10 seasons, and Stanley has been with the Red Sox eight years.

# Ueberroth opposed to proposed prison near Brewers' park

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth says the state of Wisconsin should be barred from building a prison near Milwaukee County Stadium in order to protect the Brewers, which he termed a community "jewel."

"The Brewers are a jewel of Milwaukee, a jewel which shouldn't be lost," Ueberroth told Circuit Judge Clarence R. Parrish, who was hear-

ing a petition Wednesday from the American League club to prevent the start of construction of a \$51.5 million maximum-medium security prison.

The Brewers contend the prison, slated to be built on a 46.3-acre site adjacent to the stadium, would have an adverse effect on attendance at ballgames.

Officials of the club say the state's environmental impact statement was inadequate because it failed to consider the effect on the club.

Joining Ueberroth in separate appearances on the witness stand were Allan "Bud" Selig, president of the Brewers; Bobby Brown, president of the American League, and Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the board and an owner of the Chicago White Sox.

Because of Milwaukee's small market area, the Brewer franchise is a fragile one, the former head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said.

"I was able to put on the Olympic games because of city, county and state cooperation," he said. "We tried to make the entire selling for the event attractive."

# O'Meara seeking 3rd victory

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Mark O'Meara, whose torrid play has earned him more than \$194,000 in five weeks, will attempt to become the first three-time winner of the young PGA season when the Inzou-Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament begins today.

Riding back-to-back victories at the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and the Hawaiian Open, O'Meara arrived at the Torrey Pines Golf Course on Wednesday morning and played a practice round before a packed gallery of spectators.

"We had security guards here at 4 a.m. to keep an eye on the parking lots, but the fans beat 'em to it. They were full by the time the guards got there," said Ralph Trembley, the tournament's publicist.

O'Meara, whose five-tournament winnings are a PGA-best \$194,463, will go against most of the tour regulars, including Tom Watson, Tom Kite and La Jolla native Craig Stadler in the chase for the \$72,000 winner's share from a total purse of \$400,000.

Only Tom Watson and Denis Watson were able to win three times on the PGA tour last year. Five others won twice, including Gary Koch, the defending champion here.

Among those scheduled to tee off Thursday morning on the twin courses at Torrey Pines are Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Fred Cook, Payne Stewart, Gil Morgan, Jack Renner, Scott Simpson, Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd and Koch.

In 1984, Koch held an 8-foot lead in the second playoff hole to defeat Gary Hallberg, frustrating Hallberg's hopes of winning twice in a row here.

The Williams tourney is the last of the western phase of the PGA schedule. The tour goes to Miami next week for the Doran Open, the first of three straight Florida tournaments.

The players will go today and Friday on both Torrey Pines courses, the 6,667-yard north layout and the 6,002-yard south — located in a lush, pine-forested canyon and bordered on the west by the Pacific Ocean.

Pacific breezes often have affected scores in the tournament. Watson, the PGA money leader last year at \$476,260, set a Williams record in 1977 when he fired a 19-under-par 209 on a dry, windless day.

Jack Nicklaus on the other hand, needed 284 strokes to win the title in 1969, when fairways and greens had been soaked by heavy rains. Nicklaus has decided to skip the Williams this year.

Santa Ana winds, which have been blowing since Monday in this elite coastal community just north of San Diego, pushed temperatures into the mild-and upper 70s on Wednesday.

More warm, dry weather was expected for Thursday's opening round.

Koch, a 10-year veteran whose 1984 victory at Torrey Pines was part of his best season ever (262,670 in earnings), said the twin courses generally yield low scores, keeping many golfers in the chase.

## BRIDGESTONE

### ALL-WEATHER INVENTORY REDUCTION

#### S402 All Season Steel Belted Radial

P155/80R12 BW	39.32	P165/75R13 LW	49.90
P155/80R13 BW	43.74	P185/75R13 LW	57.72
P165/80R13 BW	47.14	P185/75R14 LW	59.99
P175/80R13 BW	48.58	P195/75R14 LW	63.18
P185/80R13 BW	52.47	P205/75R14 LW	67.32
P165/80R15 BW	49.53	P215/75R14 LW	70.14
P155/80R13 LW	48.09	P225/75R14 LW	73.30
P165/80R13 LW	51.83	P205/75R15 LW	70.12
P175/80R13 LW	53.42	P215/75R15 LW	72.83
P185/80R13 LW	57.72	P225/75R15 LW	75.19
P165/80R15 LW	54.50	P235/75R15 LW	78.98

#### S407 All-Season Steel Belted Radial

P165/70HR13 BW	48.76	P185/70HR14 RWL	66.18
P175/70HR13 BW	52.70	P195/70HR14 RWL	69.42
P185/70HR13 BW	55.33	P205/70HR14 RWL	73.54
P185/70HR14 BW	59.29	P215/70HR14 RWL	76.86
P195/70HR14 BW	62.17	P225/70HR14 RWL	80.51
P205/70HR14 BW	65.88	P185/70HR15 RWL	68.46
P175/70HR13 RWL	58.83	P215/70HR15 RWL	78.68
P185/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P225/70HR15 RWL	83.83
P185/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P235/70HR15 RWL	87.52
P195/70HR13 RWL	65.44	P255/70HR15 RWL	94.86

# BRIDGESTONE DRIVE ON BRIDGESTONE DRIVE ON

## Winter Mechanical Specials

<b>MacPHERSON STRUTS</b> Car's most important suspension part. Gabriel's repair-ensured installation. Most cars. <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>ALIGNMENT</b> Gabriel's precision alignment. Most cars. <b>\$15<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>GABRIEL GAS RYDER LT</b> Gabriel's precision alignment. Most cars. <b>\$29<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>FRONT DISC BRAKES</b> Gabriel's precision alignment. Most cars. <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>
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Doug Welch Mechanic

# COMMERCIAL TIRE

Twin Falls: 2030 Kimberly Road • 733-8761  
BOISE • TWIN FALLS • GOODING • BURLEY • POCATELLO

## MOGENSEN ESTATE AUCTION

Located 2 miles South and 5 miles West of Jerome, Idaho on the Bob Barton Road. Watch for the "Big Orange" auction signs.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1985

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Jerome County Sheriff Search and Rescue

### TRACTORS - TRUCKS TRACTOR ACCESSORIES

John Deere 2040 diesel tractor 13 6 x 28 rubber remote loader valve, 1600 8 speed transmission, differential lock roll guard and canopy, low hours and 3 point hitch. John Deere 250 side mount mower to fit above tractor. John Deere 2240 diesel tractor 50 h.p. power steering, power brakes, 3 wheel drive with a mechanical front drive. B speeds and 3 gear hubs with a John Deere 142 axle valve case. John Deere bucket, International 300 utility tractor wide front 1 A power steering fast hitch, 1600 8 speed transmission, differential lock roll guard and canopy, low hours and 3 point hitch. International 1066 diesel utility tractor, 1600 8 speed transmission, differential lock roll guard and canopy, low hours and 3 point hitch. John Deere 142 axle valve case. John Deere bucket, International 2450 quick latch loader, 145 bucket with ball-ear snow extension and all brand new. John Deere bracket and 6 weights to fit 4000 and 4600 tractor. 1955 International R170 truck, 10 wheel, 20 ft. flat bed, good motor, good rubber. 1974 GMC pickup, 701, 250, 1.6 rubber and automatic transmission. 1977 Ford F150 pickup, 1 ton 4 speed, 300 cc, cylinder engine. 1980 Chevrolet LUV pickup 4 x 4 with 4 speed lock up hubs, good rubber, runs good.

### HAYING & ROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1981 Hevaton 7160 forage harvester pull type with hay pickup head, two row rear head, snapper head and adapter and screen. New Holland 285 string hoe, PTO operated. John Deere 4200 4 bottom, redactable to 3 bottom plate, 4200 chisel, 4200 rear, 4200 front, hydraulic lift, throw away shears, like new and 1980 John Deere 215 double offset tandem disc 1210 size on dual rubber with 22 discs with furellug allers. John Deere 1600 chisel plow 14 footer, pull type, rubber spring shanks and hydraulic ram mount and steel shanks. John Deere 3 row harrow has 4 sections of John Deere 128 spring line harrow. John Deere 804 double sided 2 front-end steel harrow, 4 sections 5 footers with fold-down. John Deere 4 section roll over plow spring type and 3 point hitch disc ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch.

### GRAIN DRILL - FLEX PLANTERS CULTIVATOR - ETC.

Acme 2 row potato planter, single drop cup type, breaker bar, most & clean like new. 1980 John Deere 9200 21 x 7 grain drill, double disc, seeder attachment and 20 double bar tires with rear hubs. John Deere 21 flex planter unit. Radson 2000 corn and grain moisture tester with remote. John Deere scooper, 11 6 ft and 11 8 ft with 3 point hitch. McKon 6 row 5 line cultivator with rubber gangs, rows and depth gauge wheel and 3 point hitch. A new dual row cultivator, will cultivate 22 to 30 rows. Mayhew 14, 14 foot grain auger. Mayhew 6 x 20 grain auger with transport tanks and 7 HP 8 5 engine. Lillian type rolling cultivator, 7, 4 in 6 row with rolling longer sweeper and 3 row harrow. John Deere 300 tank type commercial type phosphate spreader, 7 ton capacity. Enclosed utility box, made into an utility trailer, good for service trailer. 8 ft sweeper with 3 point hitch.

### G.E. MOBILE RADIOS MOTOR BIKE

Set of 4 G.E. hand held 5 watt mobile radios with 3 vehicular 12 volt chargers and 2 desk 110 volt chargers. In band 2 channel capacity will work with repeater. John Deere 31 post hole auger with 2, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24 inch bits and PTO operated. Basco 5000 2 point hitch. Wheel splitter, hydraulic operated and 3 point hitch. Leaf platform with 3 point hitch. 1980 Honda 110 cc dirt bike (no title). Honda A1C 80cc three wheel, all terrain. 1964 Chevrolet pickup box with 2, 4 ton axle, made into an utility trailer. 1975 GMC pickup box made into an utility trailer. 3 point hitch, boom. 150 of 10 galotted pipe. 30 springs. 120 gallon 3 point hitch sprayer with pump and boom. 6 wooden boxes. 5 x 4 x 4 dump trailer.

### SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

CM quarter circle electric hand saw. JD A-150 pump heater. 2 bulk oil dispensers. Bucket loader. 15 gallons of spout oil. Barrel pump. Saw boxes. Used tools. Bolt bins. 5 gallon zinc cans. Hydraulic jacks. Grout guns. Pipe fittings. Nails. Tools & tool boxes. Electric wire. JD 14 215 woodwork scribe. 35 gallon cans. Post drill. Spray pump. Mower. Utility trailer. Tire. Utility trailer for Ford pickup. Wheel casing. Steel electric type guns. Wood posts. 10 gallon milk cans. Alfa sand. 2 & 3 HP electric motors. Tensie insulators. 10 x 16 row truck tire. Tap lock bulbs & pins. Hub caps & CM equipment. Pickup front spin tire rack. Electric floor. Strip iron. Mail Hops. Numerous tires and wheels. Miscellaneous collection tools. Implement steel nuts. Drive. Steel bed frame & springs. 5 stud connectors. 1962 Ford 2 ton truck 2 speed axle. Inax PFD completely rebuilt motor, very good condition, mounted with liquid fuel compression tank.

### CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBORS

16 double wheel Satorrow feed bunk. Pickup stock rack. Conus stock water tank 6 x 7. Part set of 42' wagon wheel. Oil barrel stand. (2) 200 gal fuel tanks and stands. Miscellaneous feed troughs. (11) 2' hand level lengths and (2) 1' lengths. Set of 100 lb 20 metal feed tank chains. Set of John Deere wheel weights. Metal roofing 1000' of metal coils. Miscellaneous steel pipe. Case B B disc 3 section wood harrow with auger. Other consigned items.

**NOTE:** This will be a nice clean set of equipment as Chuck was a good farmer and took very good care of his equipment. There will be lots of good parking at auction will be held on 4 corner intersection.

**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction**

### Owner: C.W. "Chuck" MOGENSEN Estate

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service  
Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8700

Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers, Jay Bennett, Jerry Jones, Jim Messersmith, John Warr, Kimberly Wendell, Jerome

Clerks: Bill Hadlock, Cashier: Marge Brownfield, Twin Falls

— The Action of the Auction is What Counts —

### Softball group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls men's softball association will conduct an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in City Hall.

### Buss denies financial woes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Buss, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Kings, denied a report Wednesday that his sports empire was threatened by financial problems.

Buss, interviewed by KCBS-TV in response to a report by that station that a bank was considering foreclosing on loans for which the Lakers and Kings were pledged as collateral, said it was not true. He said, "I am solvent, I am not in default on anything."

Buss said he had met with the Lakers earlier in the day to offer them his assurances after he learned that the program was going to be aired.

KCBS reported that Buss was asked by Security Pacific National Bank to pledge the National Basketball Association Lakers and the National Hockey League Kings as collateral, and that the bank was in "crucial negotiations to save" his sports empire from foreclosure.

The television station reported that, while the bank would not publicly respond to an inquiry about the money owed by Buss, a source said the bank was not anxious to take over the sports teams and was attempting to save them from foreclosure.

### Ministers support Washburn

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A group of local ministers called Wednesday for the reinstatement of Chris Washburn to the North Carolina State basketball team following his guilty plea to three misdemeanor counts in connection with the theft of another athlete's stereo from his dormitory room.

The Raleigh Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a predominantly black group, said in a statement that it believed "it would be in the best interest of Mr. Washburn if the university allows him to participate in the basketball program without further delay."

And the Rev. J.D. Lockley, president of the alliance, said the decision to make the statement came because of ministers' concern about media coverage of the incident.

"This was a social thing," he said. "The media have overplayed what they should have done. They went back and got all this stuff and keep persecuting him." Lockley said, adding that Washburn is not a member of any of the churches represented by the alliance.

### Parsons, player sentenced

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former South Carolina women's basketball Coach Pam Parsons and her former player Tina Buek were sentenced for perjury in federal court Wednesday to three years in prison, suspended upon service of four months and five years probation.

Parsons called the ordeal "a great new opportunity to learn about myself."

U.S. District Judge Clyde Hamilton, who presided over the trial of Ms. Parsons' \$75 million libel lawsuit against Time Inc., ordered that they serve four months in prison and recommended that they be imprisoned at a minimum security facility in Lexington, Ky. A condition of their program requires that they be given psychiatric evaluation and counseling.

### Van Lingle Mungo dies at 74

PAGEFLAND, S.C. (AP) — Van Lingle Mungo, a retired player for the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants who was considered one of the top pitchers in baseball during the 1930s, died at the age of 74 Tuesday in his hometown of Pagefland.

Mungo's playing career began in 1929, when at 18 he joined the Charlotte Hornets. He signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1931, and pitched a two-hit shutout victory in his debut, striking out 12.

### Daytona 500 qualifying today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Elliott and Cale Yarborough both hope to stay out of trouble and give their cars a final test today in the 7-Eleven Twin 125-mile qualifying races for Sunday's Daytona 500 Grand National stock car race.

Elliott and Yarborough, the only entries who have locked in starting positions for Sunday's \$1.2 million event, each will head a 31-car field as positions 2 through 30 go up for grabs — 14 in each race.

Each of the \$10,000 qualifying races will pay the winner \$22,000, but neither Elliott nor Yarborough is as concerned with winning the top prize as with getting ready for Sunday, when the winner will earn about \$180,000.

## Six bouts scheduled for Boise on Sunday

BOISE — Sandpoint's Jeff McCracken and two Gooding boxers making their professional debuts highlight Sunday's six-bout card at the Boise State University Pavilion starting at 1:30 p.m.

A report Wednesday said no tickets have been sold in recent days for the event due to an alleged lack of guaranteed payments from the promoters. But it appears that the bouts will proceed as scheduled. Most ringside seats have already been sold.

Special guest appearances are scheduled to be made by former three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and ex-light heavyweight champ Archie Moore.

McCracken, 24-4, will face Salt Lake City's Chris Schwenne (18-6-1) in a 10-round light heavyweight encounter. McCracken has fought Thomas Hearns and could gain a title shot against Michael Spinks with a victory over Schwenne.

Additionally, Gooding's Chris Harbaugh and Dyrk Godby will be making their pro debuts. Harbaugh, a middleweight, will face Portland's Milton Bennett, while Godby, a light heavyweight, meets Carson City, Nev.'s Bill Robinson (7-2).

Each of the other three bouts features an Idaho boxer. Emmett's



Gooding's Dyrk Godby, left, connects in an amateur bout

Joey Keene (4-1) faces Carson City's Shawn Ayers in a light heavyweight confrontation; Caldwell's Juan Cantu

meets Carson City, Nev.'s Bill Robinson (7-2). Tickets are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets and are priced at \$20.50 for ringside seats and \$10.50 and \$5.50 for general admission.

## Middleweight rivals finish promo tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns and Marvelous Marvin Hagler Wednesday climaxed a 13-day, 22-city tour to promote their middleweight title fight, each predicting victory within three rounds when they meet April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I'll be jabbing, jabbing," said Hearns, the 26-year-old World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion. "I'll unload. Three rounds, that's all it'll take. Better get there early."

"He can't hit what he can't see," said Hagler, the 30-year-old undisputed middleweight king. "I'm gonna shock the world. I'm gonna knock him out. I can't figure out whether I'll knock him out in the third round or the first. Maybe it'll be somewhere in between."

Bob Arum, promoting the fight at Caesars Palace, projected the fight will be a record-breaker.

"We're looking to gross \$40 million," he said. That would exceed the record \$36 million by the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title bout in 1982. "I think we'll sell better than two million seats." That would surpass the record of 1.6 million sold in the United States and Canada for the first Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight title fight.

"Used to be you were limited to theatres because you had to use telephone lines," Arum said. "The maximum used to be about 500 locations."

# NEWSCENE

## 5:30 P.M.

Monday through Friday  
Magic Valley's First Television News  
Of The Day



Ken Rickoy




Doug Maughan


At KMVT News, we've made a commitment in staff and equipment to cover what affects you! Magic Valley news, weather and sports. You can see the difference!



King Videocable Channel 12



Peter Colford  
Weather



Cliff Naylor

## Ski report: Plenty of powder on slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies, light winds and temperatures in the high 20s on Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and colder temperatures are forecast today, with a chance of snow. There is 69 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all runs. All facilities will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported temperatures in the teens on Wednesday under clear skies with light winds. There is 86 inches of snow at the top of the mountain. Runs have packed powder. The access road has been plowed, but snow tires or chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and temperatures in the mid-20s on Wednesday with light winds. There is 65 inches of snow at the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. The access road was plowed Wednesday, but snow tires are recommended. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

Ski conditions Wednesday at other major southern Idaho ski resorts: Bogus Basin — 63 total, no new. Schweitzer — 98 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 124 total, 1 new. Kelly Canyon — 57 total, 3 new. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

# SKI EQUIPMENT

## 1/2 PRICE SALE



**NORDICA**  
PULSAR or 320  
BOOTS  
Reg. \$110.00  
NOW \$55.00



**NORDICA**  
770  
BOOTS  
Reg. \$245.00  
NOW \$122.50



**SALOMON**  
\$747 BINDINGS  
Reg. \$139.00  
\$69.50



**SALOMON**  
\$326 BINDINGS  
Reg. \$80.00  
\$39.99



**ROSSIGNOL**  
SWINGER SKIS  
Reg. \$210.00  
\$105.00



**ROSSIGNOL**  
COBRA SKIS  
Reg. \$190.00  
\$95.00



**ROSSIGNOL**  
SM SKIS  
Reg. \$295.00  
\$147.50



**P3E**  
1600 S SKIS  
Reg. \$265.00  
\$132.50



**SKIS DYNASTAR**  
OMSOFT SKIS  
Reg. \$295.00  
\$147.50

# Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East TWIN FALLS      In the Burley Mall BURLEY

Continued from Page D1  
 tittist Payette (17-5). In the 8:20 p.m. nightcap, District 4 winner Buhl (17-5) will square off with District 6 runner-up Rigby (11-15).

**A look at all eight teams:**  
**Madison**  
 Teams that saw Madison play at last year's A-2 tournament at Coeur d'Alene will do a double take. The cast is virtually the same. "Same thing as last year," says Rigby Coach Lynn Hunt. "They've got a lot of height, good speed and a lot of rebounders and shooters. They beat Highland, which is one of the best teams in A-1 this year, and they beat Idaho Falls, which is also in the A-1 tournament — twice."

**Post Falls**  
 Unlike Madison, Post Falls lost some of its punch from last year. But by no means all of it. "Joey Pfeifer was first-team all-state last year; she's an excellent player," says Parkinson. "Rene Sloan is a good player and they've got that Valda Vitollins, who's a fine rebounder."

"Pfeifer, a 5-7 senior, is averaging 16.5 points per game, while senior Michelle Cayton, another 5-7 senior, is the team's leading rebounder, just ahead of Vitollins, a 5-4 senior."

**Preston**  
 The Indians are famous for size and offensive punch, and this season is no exception. But this year, defense is equally important, according to Coach Jean Paskins. Jill Swainston, a 6-1 junior center, is Preston's leading scorer and rebounder with an 18-point average, 14 on the boards, while 5-11 senior forward Amy Olson averages 12 points a game.

**Weiser**  
 Weiser has a long history of making it to state tournaments, but it was close this year. "We're just happy to be back," says Coach Larry Hansen. "We lost the district championship to Payette, which is a pretty solid ballclub. Being the No. 2 team from over here puts us against Preston, though, which is a

## Players to watch

Inside players, say A-2 coaches, will be the ones to watch at this week's state tournament:

**Jocelyn Pfeifer, Post Falls, 5-7, senior** — Pfeifer is far from the biggest player in the tournament, but coaches who saw her play at state last year say she is likely to be one of the best rebounders there. She is also a fine defensive player.

**Seleste Summers, Madison, 5-10, senior** — Summers comes closest to the description of the most dominating player in the tournament. Coaches praise her ability to control the inside, particularly on the offensive boards. She serves to make

pretty formidable assignment." **Buhl**  
 The Indians will be making their third straight trip to state, but with a difference. There will be fans in the stands this time.

"It helps a lot when you're not the only ones making noise," says Buhl Coach Janet Smutny.

The Indians own a 12-game winning streak this season, thanks to balanced scoring and defense. One of the games Smutny would like to forget, however, is a 34-27 loss to Rigby, Buhl's first round opponent, in a tournament last month.

"That was a pretty boring game," she says. "Neither team played that well."

**Gina Smutny, Buhl's 5-6 senior, is the Indians' leading scorer with 14 points a game, followed by teammate Heidi Brendan, a 6-1 senior center, with 13.**

**Rigby**  
 The Trojans, typical of Coach Hunt's teams, are known for their tenacity. "Their record doesn't show it, but they really do have some good, scrappy ballplayers," says Parkinson. "They never quit coming at you"

Madison's fine outside shooters all the more effective.

**Becy Nees, Payette, 5-10, junior** — One coach describes Nees as a "5-10 player who plays 6-2," able to control boards in tandem with teammate Morgan Lewis and be an offensive force without dominating the scoring.

**Cheryl Thorson, Weiser, 5-11, senior**  
 Thorson, who is Weiser's leading scorer and rebounder, draws praise for her consistency and discipline, particularly on defense.

**Jill Swainston, Preston, 6-1, junior** — Probably the most explosive scorer in the tournament and a formidable rebounder, coaches say she has exciting potential.

Rigby, which hasn't a player averaging in double figures, had to beat South Fremont twice to get a chance to play Bear Lake of the Fifth District for a shot at state. It won all three games.

**St. Maries**  
 The Lumberjacks, known for their volleyball prowess, are making just their second trip to a state girls' basketball tournament, so Coach Randy Heidenreich is hoping to make the most of a volleyball mainstay: defense.

"We're short, young and slow," he says. "But we are a good defensive team. That's what we're going to have to do well here."

**Payette**  
 Payette is making its first-ever trip to a state girls' tournament, an event Coach Gary McCarty hopes will be a showcase for his Pirates' inside strength.

"We're a fairly tall team. We've got two girls 5-10, another 5-8 and two more 5-7," he says. "To be successful, we're going to have to play a well-rounded game, feed the ball inside and play some good consistent defense."

## Recruits

Continued from Page D1  
 offensive linemen from Lake Oswego, Ore.; Jesse Lea, a 5-10, 165-pound tailback from El Cerritos, Calif.; Robert Buenting, a 6-3, 230-pound tight end from San Pablo, Calif.; Val Jefferson, a 5-10, 165-pound defensive back from Aurora, Calif.; and Randy Miskol, a 6-1, 190-pound running back from Arvada, Colo.

ISU's other incoming freshmen are Craig Howens, a 6-0, 175-pound defensive back-wide receiver from Sacramento, Calif.; Tyler Burke, a 5-11, 185-pound running back from Mountain View, Calif.; Keith Jarrett, a 6-0, 185-pound quarterback from Huntington Beach, Calif.; Joe McCarthy, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker from Lake Oswego; Pat McDade, a 6-1, 260-pound defensive lineman from Winnemucca, Nev.; Olaf Reinwald, a 6-4, 220-pound tight end-defensive back from Pleasanton, Calif.; and Derek Thomas, a 5-11, 200-pound running back from Los Angeles.

ISU's other freshmen are John Altenhofen, a 5-11, 177-pound running back, and John Garber, a 6-3, 210-pound offensive lineman, both from Bellevue, Wash.; Chris Babcock, a 6-4, 210-pound linebacker, and Greg Ulrich, a 6-5, 225-pound offensive tackle, both of Federal Way, Wash.; Richard Carey, a 5-9, 165-pound defensive back; Steve Unger, a 6-3, 220-pound offensive lineman; and Larry Leverette, a 5-11, 185-pound defensive back, all from Seattle; Paul defensive lineman-linebacker Greg Dial, a 6-1, 190-pound running

back from Tacoma, Wash.; Todd Hoiness, a 6-1, 200-pound linebacker from Hoquiam, Wash.; Derrick Hurdstrom, a 6-4, 175-pound defensive back from Portland, Ore.; Tom Vetter, a 6-3, 215-pound linebacker from Turner, Ore.; and Mark Younts, a 6-3, 222-pound tight end from Kennewick, Wash.

BSU announced the signing of 10 JC transfers: Ron Haynes, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker from Los Angeles who played at Riverside (Calif.) Community College; Guy Hargraves, a 6-4, 230-pound tight end from Lake Oswego who played at San Bernardino (Calif.) Community College; Warren Johnson, a 6-4, 228-pound linebacker from Richmond, Calif., who played at Contra Costa (Calif.) Community College; Brian Knight, a 6-2, 210-pound linebacker from Upland, Calif., who played at Mount San Antonio College in California; Robert Blow (no home town available), a 5-9, 170-pound defensive back from Riverside (Calif.) Community College; David Patton (no home town available), a 5-10, 175-pound defensive back from Laney College in California; Matt Rogers (no home town available), a 6-4, 230-pound defensive lineman from Fullerton (Calif.) Community College; Rodney Starr (no home town available), a 6-4, 225-pound defensive back; Steve Unger, a 6-3, 220-pound offensive lineman; and Larry Leverette, a 5-11, 185-pound defensive back, all from Seattle; Paul defensive lineman-linebacker from Los Angeles Valley College; and

Derk Young (no home town available), a 6-5, 250-pound defensive lineman from Chabot College in California.

Idaho signed just two JC transfers: John Wunderlich, a 6-3, 235-pound tight end from Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College; and Fred Lloyd, a 5-10, 170-pound running back from Los Angeles Valley Community College. No home towns were available for either player.

BSU, ISU and Idaho all said they would announce a few more signings later this week.

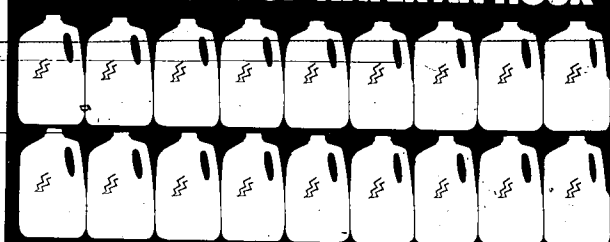
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What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tube some exercise equipment or extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

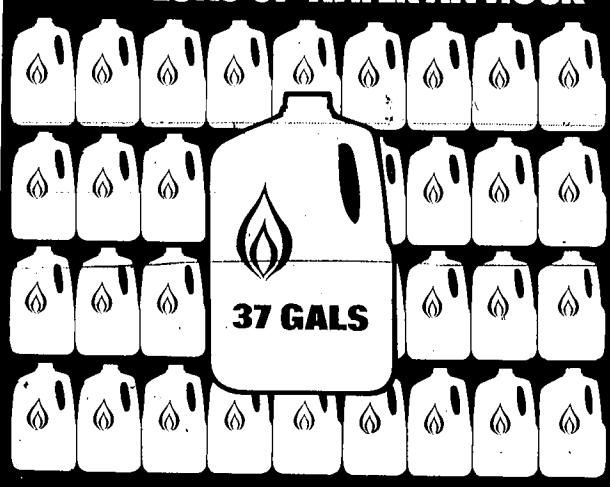
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## Legislators try to wrack IFG

TWIN FALLS — If there is one thing those elected to represent the people seem to believe more than anything, it's that they are smarter than the people who elected them.

Or, at the very least, much better equipped to handle the "big brother" image in which they solemnly — and usually selfishly — perceive themselves.

If that is not true, why then has it been incumbent on every legislature to at least detract from every initiative passed in this state?

So it isn't surprising that once again the first Initiative ever passed in this state — the 1938 one that established the Idaho Fish and Game Commission outside the meddling purview of politicians — is again under attack. In fact, should this onslaught carry through, the commission would be more than compromised. It might just as well be disbanded.

At least two legislators have decided this one-track tunnel-vision that sights in only on the good of Idaho's wildlife resources is a situation they can no longer abide.

The suspicion here remains that if sufficient bills do not pass, there is a possibility that one or both of the bills could be passed because each gives the individual legislator power beyond any now waged by any elected official.

To give you an understanding of exactly what these bills say, we present the following:

Senate Bill 1135, introduced by Veri Crystal, would effectively emasculate the commission as a wildlife advocate by withdrawing its funding.

Crystal's bill proposes that each hunting, fishing and trapping license carry a statement that says the commission has the applicant's blessing by using part of that license fee to influence in whatever way — lobbying, legal, public education, etc. — to promote its goals of wildlife enhancement including direct intervention in situations concerning wilderness and roadless areas, among other things.

The applicant must substantiate that by "checking" a box on the forms provided.

But the kicker of the bill is this: if the box is not checked, the bill states none of that funding can be used to legally fight, legislatively lobby, publicly educate or in any way influence use of federal or non-federal lands; nor may any part of the funds be used to "initiate or participate in legal action or pleas" in any timber sale, power development, range improvement, etc., on federal lands "regardless of the department's assessment" of the impact of those projects on the state's wildlife resources.

Senate Bill 1140 is the one that would cripple the commission beyond repair and effectively put each and every legislator in charge of wildlife policy.

This is accomplished by the language of the bill introduced by Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, who perhaps not coincidentally is a logging contractor.

His bill would require the commission and department to prepare one and five-year master plans by commissioner district. This plan would identify everything the commission



Larry Hovey

and department plan to undertake in the way of hunting, fishing, trapping seasons; studies of proposed power development, logging sales, range improvement; conservation of officer schedules, education endeavors virtually everything.

"This annual plan would then be submitted to the legislature. Each legislator then would have virtually line-by-line control of everything included. He could delete his area from a sage grouse season — or add one if he wanted. He could stop the department from protesting a power development that could dry up a stream. He could stop protests of a clear cut that would level Idaho County."

In fact, there's nothing he couldn't do because the legislator would also have the right to add anything he/she chose to.

Holy mackerel. Imagine the confusion of hunting and fishing regulations drawn up at the whim of 126 individuals!

The basic inanity of the bill is simply put. It places the individual legislator above the commission, which was given the authority to do just the opposite by more than 66 percent of the general populace. That initiative already has delivered sufficient curbs and checks to control the total autonomy of the commission — i.e., the dedicated fish and game funds must be appropriated by the Legislature. The governor appoints the commissioners.

Jerry Conley, department director, says both are "punishment type" bills.

The first "is aimed at curtailing the department's ability to comment on development projects of any type in the state."

That bill, by the way, was originally scheduled to be introduced through "Women in Timber."

The second, Conley says, "cuts the department" to the degree that "we may as well close shop and let the legislature run the whole program. If sportsmen would like to treat with each individual legislator for stocking, each of the hunting seasons and limits, then it's a good bill."

So the advice to Magic Valley sportsmen is this. Forget about that bill that would make the dedicated big game feeding fund support grasshopper eradication. Sufficient input from Idaho hunters apparently has led most of the legislators to urge the sponsor of that bill to withdraw it. Then start bushing the boys in Boise with the stipidity that has latered in SB 1135 and SB 1140.

"It would be better to lose a few deer and elk in the name of grasshopper control for one year than all of Idaho's wildlife in three or four. But, why give up either? Just call or write."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## Warming up for fly fishing



Gary Berger has written texts and taught many students on the nuances of fly fishing

### Author slated to talk at fete

TWIN FALLS — Gary Berger, renowned author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen's annual banquet.

The fete, which generates funds that allow the organization to enhance fishing in Magic Valley, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Tickets for the event are available at several area sporting goods stores or from Dick Bonemarte at 733-6452 before Feb. 21.

Organizers emphasize that tickets will not be available at the door. Fees are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple.

The Fly Fishermen have supported several fishing projects in the area, both through funding and by providing volunteer labor.

Berger is a biology professor at University of Wisconsin Center, Wausau, and has combined his technical expertise with angling talents and teaching skills to become one of fly fishing's top instructors.

Midwest director of the Fenwick Fly Fishing Schools since 1974, he has taught classes and lectured internationally on all aspects of fly fishing for trout.

A freelance writer and active member of the Outdoor Writer's Association of America, Berger is also midwest field editor for *Fly Fisherman Magazine* and a columnist for *Fly Tye Magazine*.

He has written two books on fly fishing, *Nymphing and Naturals*. He also has made four fly fishing movies, *Nymphing, Dry Fly Fishing, Fly Fishing for Trout and Tying Trout Flies*.

He is the designer of the Weinbrenner Ultimate Wading Shoes and is a member of the Order of Jugle Cook, Trout Unlimited, United Fly Tyers and is an international director of the Federation of Fly Fishers.

For his conservation efforts, he received the first Lew Jewett Memorial life membership in the Federation of Fly Fishers in 1979.

## Pahsimeroi steelhead trapping readied

ELLIS — Steelhead trapping at the Pahsimeroi weir will begin tonight, according to Bob Moore, superintendent of the facility.

Moore said cold weather and ice have delayed installation of the weir panels in the Pahsimeroi River by about a week from previous years. The first upstream arrival was captured on Feb. 9 last winter.

"The fishermen are catching a few wild fish in the Ellis area (in the main Salmon River) now but it appears most of the hatchery fish are still downriver," Moore said.

"It appears most of our fish are down in that area," Moore said. He added he and his crew had readied the trap and filled it with

water Wednesday morning and were preparing to install the river panels Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

These preparations have been hampered by cold temperatures, the mercury reaching zero early Wednesday morning.

Herb Pollard, area director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said little has happened to change the department's expectations of a smaller run in the Salmon River drainage this spring.

"Our best guess at this time is we will still see something fewer than 4,000 fish back at the Pahsimeroi," Pollard said. "The spring fishery is nothing yet with water and ice conditions and even if the water becomes fishable, with few fish expected back, success is not going to be very good."

He noted the catch rate of the fall season on the main Salmon was 35 hours per fish, "our worst rate since 1976."

He said of the hatchery fish still in the river, perhaps three to 500 will return to the weir on the East Fork and the same number probably will show up to introduce steelhead trapping for the first time at the newly-built Sawtooth facility near the headwaters.

One thing the harsh winter in the Stanley accomplished was giving the Sawtooth theory a thorough test. To this point, Pollard believes the new plant is performing well.

"We had some early water problems because the pumps weren't all operating and during the extreme cold we did have some ice build up. We had to work out some bugs,"

Pollard confirmed. "But with the wells now operating and snow cover thick enough to insulate the ground, we seem to be doing just fine."

He noted the department returned 55,000 chinook fingerlings to the Sawtooth in November and they were used to gauge success. The chinook were taken at the Sawtooth weir last summer and eyed at the Pahsimeroi weir before being returned to their original home.

The department currently is gearing up to use the Sawtooth weir for diverting upstream steelhead into hatching pens. "We're going to find out what it's like to trap steelhead under those severe spring conditions," said Pollard with some trepidation.

On the technological front, development of a tiny computer • See STEELHEAD on Page D8

## Grouse truly thrive on southern Idaho's plentiful sagebrush

How would you like to stand in the snow all winter and eat nothing but sagebrush leaves?

Come March, you'd probably be in pretty bad shape. So would most wildlife species. In fact, there is only one species on earth that I know of that can do this — the sage grouse.

Not only do sage grouse survive the winter on a diet of 99 percent sagebrush leaves, they gain weight along the way. Sage grouse are one of the few species that often reach their peak weight in early spring. I guess *homo sapiens* is another. While most wildlife lose weight struggling through the energy-sapping cold of winter, these birds do well where good sagebrush habitat is available.

One of the reasons for this is that sagebrush is loaded with protein. It has more protein than any other vegetation in the desert in winter. Since there is so much sagebrush in some areas, it appears to be a good arrangement for grouse. But there is a catch.

Sagebrush is also loaded with a variety of volatile oils and complex organic compounds. These are the chemicals that impart the characteristic aroma to all species of *artemesia*. For most species, they are difficult — if not impossible — to deal with in the digestive system.

If you've ever bitten into a sagebrush leaf, you can begin to appreciate the dilemma of all wildlife who want to get at the protein of sagebrush. And their problem is not



Terry Rich  
Outdoors

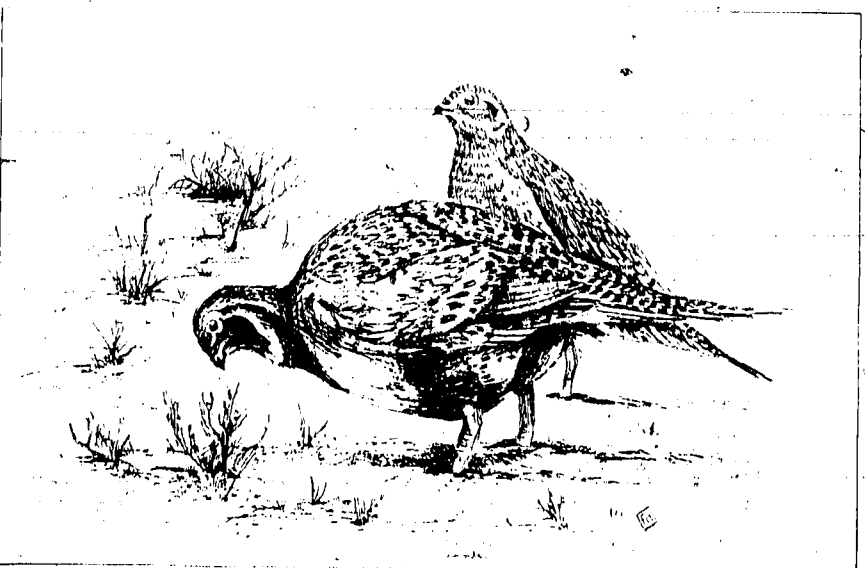
"How do we make it taste better?" It's "what is my stomach going to do when all those oils get there?"

Sage grouse have evolved over the millennia with sagebrush and are perfectly capable of not only eating, but getting fat, on sagebrush. The digestive system of the sage grouse is specialized to handle its unique diet. For one thing, they have no gizzard as do most gallinaceous (chicken-like) birds — to grind ingested material. By not grinding up the leaves, they probably don't have to deal with quite as many of these plant chemicals.

The dry pellets that result from sagebrush digestion are little but compressed whole sagebrush leaves. Grouse hunters know what these look like. The long list of complex organic compounds is physiologically rounded up by the digestive system and voided as a large glob of "tar". Whether or not you find this description entertaining, it is a very good trick.

It is this ability of the sage grouse to handle these compounds as easily as the rest of us handle hamburgers that

• See RICH on Page D8



Sage grouse find all the nutrition they need for winter in sagebrush; they even fatten up on it

# Mexico fishing: Who'd want to return?

Gonzalo Guerrero, a Spanish sailor, was shipwrecked near Akumal, Mexico, in 1511. He and a Spanish priest named Jeronimo de Aguiar were the only survivors of the wreck.

In 1519, explorer Fernando de Cortez heard of the Spaniards and sent men to "save" them. Jeronimo, the priest, agreed to return home to Spain, but Gonzalo sent this message back to Cortez:

"I am married and have three children and I am cacique (chief) of these people. Go with God, but as for myself, did you ever see such beautiful children? Be so kind as to leave me some beads so that I might give them to these people and tell them that my brothers sent them to me from my land."

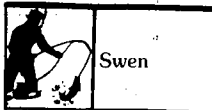
After spending half of January at Akumal, which is located on the south coast of the Yucatan Peninsula, I know why Gonzalo did not return: Beautiful weather, beautiful people and a soft land that provides all of the needs of man with less effort than being able to east a stone or climb a tree. I was invited to experience this land by a friend who probably invited me for the sole purpose of keeping the conversation going during the fishing trips. But frau and I were grateful and forever in debt for the invitation.

Before heading for this paradise, let me give you some of the do's and don'ts of travel in Mexico.

The plane ride to the Yucatan was one of those second-class rides that only occurs on a Tuesday or Wednesday. Frau and I arranged to catch the plane in Salt Lake City at 6 in the morning and by afternoon we were debarking from the plane at Cancun.

We were hustled by our guests to the local supermarket to stock up with groceries that we soon found were necessary to keep us going in the out-reaches of the lower Yucatan.

While we had access to a beautiful home while there, I did investigate the other aspects of living in the area and found that the Mexican government has set up areas of beach front that will cost an entrance fee of 40 pesos per day (18 cents). I talked to younger people who rent grass shacks for about a dollar per day or who bring hammocks and sleep on the beach.



with hammock strung between two coconut trees. I met a couple from Powell, Wyo., who drove their motor home on the trip and they said they had had no troubles at all.

So, accommodations are many and varied, including motel and villas. The experienced visitor rents a villa that has two bedrooms, two baths and a rollaway bed. Thus a group of four or more can live in the villa sharing expenses.

Many of the newly developed areas around Cancun advertise that the water is safe, but you will notice that even the natives drink only bottled water. The rule to follow, unless you want to do the Pepto-Bismol Polka or the Kaopectate Break Dance, is never drink tap or well water.

The next problem is the currency. Exchange your money at Mexican banks, where the exchange rate is best. Hotels and motels offer a lower exchange rate. And take your little pocket calculator. Most business is conducted on the Hassle Theory.

If the merchant says 5,000 pesos, the tourist is supposed to cut this in half for a bargaining point start. Thus you smartly say 2,500 pesos, and the bargain hunting begins. Don't be upset if the merchant comes up with a few choice remarks about "cheap-skate," or a suggestion that your

you too can't keep in there and you too can't sell his shoddy merchandise. I personally found that if I carried my note pad with the "news" showing in my shirt pocket, I got instant bargains. It took the frau a few hours to gain my secret for getting the bargains. She got in on the tail end of a conversation of one of my bargain victims and he was pointing out to a fellow merchant, "Clark Kent!" They are just now getting the 1950s comic books reprinted in Spanish, and this play worked in other ways also. I recall being followed by a couple of young boys peddling silver bracelets.



Native guides prepare to land a barracuda for Swen

I finally took out my trusty note pad and with the big "news" on the front. Informed them I was going to write down their names if they didn't bug off. It worked like a charm, and the word spread in the market place.

It was later pointed out by frau that a Matt Dillon sheriff badge would have worked just as well.

My hosts warned me about buying food from street vendors; this is a no-no.

If you plan to take your car to Mexico, take heed. Under Mexican law, all cars involved in an accident are impounded until fault is determined. Get insurance before you go into Mexico. Many U.S. companies have set up offices in border towns to sell Mexican insurance to Americans. Carry your policy and a list of Mexican agents of that company at all times while in the country. If you have a problem with a claim, contact the U.S. agent from whom you bought the policy.

We found that fish, chicken (pollo) and vegetables was to be our basic diet. This excludes lettuce, because of the fear of Montezuma's Revenge.

My favorite dish was the meat from conch shells. It can be prepared in many interesting ways, but it's all like chewing the heel of your shoe.

One local dish that was touted by the street vendors was "chumaine". It looked tasty and many of us Idaho people would consider it a rib-sticking

meal. They should never tell you what is in those dishes. It is got entrails with vegetables.

Fishing? Oh, did I fish. My helpers in this skill-type fishing were two Mayans who could stand upright in any wave height. They gaffed barracuda and rapped them on the head in one easy motion. Many of the fish caught are eaten raw with a spicy dip.

Our fishing and diving helper was Arturo, who previously was making his living catching sharks on the tip of Yucatan.

Most of the coastal access roads lead to bays, beside which are shacks. All of these shacks are called "dive shops". There are several excellent "dive shops" at the more developed beaches that rent diving equipment and arrange fishing trips.

While you are fishing, the family can visit the uncouth Mayan ruins with easy driving distance of your home base. There is a system of buses and many a Mayan makes his living driving a taxi, so transportation will be no big problem. If you are willing to walk to the one highway, hail down a bus or taxi, and then make the driver understand where you wish to go.

This has to be a winter vacation that merits a 10.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## CSI sets course in fly tying

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is still accepting enrollment in Fly Tying 2, a class which begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 27. Jerry Beck, director of continuing education, said Fly Tying 1 or an equivalent class is a prerequisite. Ruell Staylor will be the instructor for the five-week course that carries a \$25 fee. More information or pre-registering is available by phone, 733-9551, extension 383.

## Snow riders planning fun day

GOODING — The Northside Snow Riders will conduct a fun day at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Several types of races including blindfold, marble, kitty kat and invertebrate and poker, will be offered. More information is available from Tina Holland 934-4441, Lois Vartluff 934-4730 or Patty Waugh 934-4378.

## Flotilla to display half-boat

BURLEY — Magic Flotilla, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will display a Coast Guard half-boat at Tom's Marina Feb. 29 and March 2 and 2.

The display will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The boat is a cut out model that shows construction and installed equipment plus equipment needed for safety and survival. Coast Guard Auxiliary personnel will be available to answer questions.

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## Letters

### No common sense

Apparently, the sportsmen of Idaho know by this time that there are legislators who are now in the process of pulling a rape job on the Department of Fish and Game's emergency winter big game feeding funds.

However, if you don't know what's going on with that money, then my advice is to become informed — and right now, as any hesitation on stopping this nefarious (extremely wicked) bill number SB-1116, can be a disaster to our dedicated fund, that we worked so hard over the years to get enough money to feed in these emergencies!

Senate bill number SB 116 authorizes the Agriculture Department and the Fish and Game Department to negotiate an agreement for use of emergency winter feeding money for pest control on rangelands. Which means that this money is to be used to kill grasshoppers; the bill is known among the knowledgeable sportsman as "The Grasshopper Bill." This bill is being sponsored by some of the farmer-legislators, and of course is self-serving.

The emergency winter feeding fund is your money from the sale of big game tags, which is \$1.50 on each elk, deer and antelope tag sold. The only people who put money into this fund are hunters who buy a big game tag.

No general tax money is used in any of the Fish and Game programs. They are the only agency in Idaho that is self-supporting. Why the sportsman's dollars should be used to kill grasshoppers is far beyond reasoning, and furthermore doesn't even make common sense.

To stop this bill, our only salvation is to contact your local legislator, and I mean right now. Otherwise, if we neglect to stop this bill right now, you can bet that every time that fund gets a little money in it, some legislator is going to find some way to get into that fund... as you may already know, politicians cannot for the life of them see an agency like the Fish and Game being operated the right way.

Next thing you know, when the legislators find out that the Girl Scouts may have a little money in the treasury from selling cookies, they'll think up some dubious scheme to dip into that fund. It's a catch that when the Legislature is in session, life, liberty, and a peaceful life are in jeopardy. Almost forgot, money, too!

Here is the toll free number to call the Statehouse, and give those legislators the word, that we sportsmen of Idaho do not want that dedicated emergency winter feeding money touched, other than what it was designed for. The number is: 1-800-426-7158. Call now!  
EARL LITTEER, SR.  
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# Fish-eating birds continue to cause problems at hatcheries

**JEROME** — Fish-eating birds have caused problems at fish hatcheries for years. But a recent study by Allison Wilson shows there are non-lethal methods available to reduce the depredations.



**Stu Murrell**

This study was funded by money from the tax checkoff for non-game management administered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fish rearing in Idaho is a multimillion dollar industry, with rainbow trout the most important species. Other salmonids, cutfish, tilapia and carp also are raised commercially. In addition to more than 60 commercial facilities, there are 15 state and three federal hatcheries. Most of these are located in the Thousand Springs area of the Magic Valley.

cases, restrictive federal and state permits have been issued to hatcheries after all hazing methods have failed. These permits are not issued for the purpose of killing all the birds, but only to reinforce other hazing measures.

Hatcheries have obtained kill permits before committing themselves to the expense of installing permanent mechanical means of repelling birds

such as electric wires, screens or enclosures. In fact, if a severe depredation problem is present, the initial expense of installing birds screens is easily justified by a return on investment in just a few years, depending on the severity of the problem and the type of screening needed. The first successful method of preventing great blue heron and black-crowned night herons is to build the hatchery correctly if new construction is involved. Raceways should be at least 30 inches deep and with a water level of two feet to 30 inches below the raceway wall. If the hatchery is already completed, then an electric fence placed

around the perimeter is effective in deterring these birds because they normally walk to the water and the current can be turned off during the working hours at the hatchery. This method has been used successfully at the department hatchery at Nampa. Gulls pose a different problem since they fly in and land on the water. It has been found that stringing wires of strong monofilament lines over the water areas about 20 feet above the ground has been effective for both gulls and great blue herons. This method is in use at the state hatchery at Hagerman. Hazing, using various exploding devices or blinking strobe lights, is effective if they are set to go off at dif-

fering times and places. However, this is only a temporary solution and if regular depredations can be expected, then some type of screening is necessary. Surprisingly, the main bird requiring screens is the mallard duck. They are not normally a fish eater but if the opportunity presents itself, they can cause serious losses. Mallards at one of our local commercial fish hatcheries have even learned to operate the "on demand" fish feeders. The state fish hatchery at Hagerman has screened the raceways containing the smaller fish since there are upwards of 100,000 mallards resting on the wildlife management

area ponds surrounding the fish hatchery. The screens required removal when work is in progress but the benefits far outweigh the extra effort involved. One fish hatchery has had success with placing the screens on hinges attached to the raceway edges so the screens can be flipped back as needed. Physical barriers are the most expensive but the most effective methods of bird control and are economically justified at facilities having severe bird problems.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The problem of piscivorous birds is a long-standing one. Hatcheries provide easy access to fish for these birds, many of which do not feed exclusively or at all on salmonids in natural waters but are opportunistic feeders and will take whatever is vulnerable. Ecological losses to bird depredations have been severe at some Idaho hatcheries. Estimates of up to 70 percent loss in individual raceways have been reported with 5 to 20-percent loss from entire hatcheries common.

Most of the commercial hatcheries are situated on or near the Snake River, a natural focus for waterfowl, wading birds and gulls which nest, roost or forage along its length. The Snake River is also used as a flyway for migrating herons and gulls.

The increased flow in the Snake River during the spring runoff often prevents birds from using it as a food source. Some hatchery managers report that when the flow drops off in summer, the bird problem at the hatcheries is somewhat alleviated.

It is surprising that, while some of the commercial hatcheries in Idaho have been operating since the 1930s, no serious attempt has been made until recently to prevent depredations by non-lethal methods — despite pleas from conservationists for several decades.

In the past few years, increased public awareness of conservation issues and concerns about declining populations of such piscivorous birds as osprey and black-crowned night herons has resulted in greater interest in non-lethal methods.

The traditional method of dealing with bird problems has been to shoot the birds. However, these are protected by migratory treaties with Mexico and Canada.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for dealing with bird depredations at hatcheries. In some

## Steelhead

Continued from Page D6 chip-sized tag offers promise for statistical help. The tiny tag, about the size of a grain of rice, can be injected into small fish at hatcheries and has the capacity of 31 billion code combinations. It is called a PIT tag, short for passively-induced transponder. "As it passes through the right field of radio waves, these codes can be read. As this technique becomes perfected, we will be able to read tags as the fish pass through ladders without having to get our hands on the fish or sacrifice them as is the case in recovering coded nose wire tags," Pollard said.

Currently, the tag must be within a couple of feet of the receivers but Pollard feels development will increase the receiving range considerably.

"At that time, this will be a very valuable tracking tool," he said of the tag that was introduced a week ago by the Bonneville Power Administration.

This would include keeping tabs on commercial harvest as the PIT would lend itself easily to monitoring fish as they progressed through a cannery processing chain. Due to the coding capacity of PIT, the department can include point of origin — or where the upstream migrant is headed — and determine impact on each individual stream population.

## Rich

Continued from Page D6 sets them above all other wildlife winter to make it on sagebrush in trying. The only apparent price they have to pay for eating sage is that they have to process a lot of it. This means they have to spend a good part of each day nipping at sagebrush leaves. A friend of mine recently found the remains of a sage grouse (probably killed by a golden eagle). About the only thing left was the contents of the bird's stomach — 100 grams of sagebrush leaves in a wad the size of a tennis ball. It gives me a stomach ache just thinking about it.

Sage grouse eating habits in winter exhibit what is termed specialization. The many plant and animal species which have evolved specialized aspects of their life histories enjoy some freedom from competition and want. But specialization has its costs. For what is specialization from one viewpoint is dependence from another. For the sage grouse, this means that if the sagebrush goes, it will follow right behind.

Terry Rich is a wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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