

# Hart wins again

## Looks to GOP

By DAVID KARVELAS  
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Sen. Gary Hart, completing a remarkable sweep of northern New England won lopsided victory Tuesday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. The endorsement indications of a Republican crossover vote and said, "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan." Walter F. Mondale lost for the third time in seven horrible days and looked South, saying, "New Hampshire, Maine has hurt. I assume Vermont will hurt." The previous contests were upsets; Hart expected to win here.

The triumph gave the Colorado senator unmistakable momentum going into delegate-rich elections next Tuesday in Massachusetts and the South.

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy. He represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

With 95 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 46,573 votes, or 71 percent, to Mondale's 13,183 votes and 20 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 5,130 for 8 percent, awaited the final returns with interest — without 10 percent of the vote he stood to lose federal matching funds in 30 days.

President Reagan had 24,229 votes in the uncontested GOP election. Hart was winning every town in sight, and CBS News polling indicated he drew support from voters under 30 years old by an 8-1 margin. He also was outdrawing Mondale among elderly voters by 2-1 and he won the union vote.

"There appears to be a Republican crossover — feel that's the real story to come out of Vermont," said Henkel. Hart, campaigning at a strawberry festival in Lakeland, Fla., said he received support from Republicans and independents as well as from Democrats.

"This campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party, to expand the frontiers of our party and expand the electoral base of a broad-based appeal would be necessary to defeat Reagan.

Crossover voters came cheap. The "beauty contest" Democratic election-bound no delegates and the president was unopposed on the GOP ballot.

Vermont's open primary allows residents to vote in the primary of their choice, and history has shown that voters tend to go where the president is.

In 1980, 62 percent of the voters cast Republican ballots, with Democrats boosting John Anderson's Republican candidacy. This year, the vote tally showed more than 65 percent of the voters cast Democratic ballots.

• See HART on Page A2



A special child

Three-year-old Casey Lloyd of Jérôme, who has been treated for leukemia since the age of 20 months, has been named the Magic Valley's "Child of Hope" for this year's Cancer Society fundraising campaign during the month of April. As part of the campaign, April 1 has been designated "Daffodil Sunday." For the complete story, turn to Page B1.

# Backers agree on prayer bill

## Opponents vow to wage battle

By MARGARET SCHERR  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of rival versions of a proposed school prayer amendment joined forces behind a compromise measure Tuesday, enhancing its chances of Senate approval, but opponents said they would block any attempt to bring it to a quick vote.

The compromise would permit either silent or vocal prayer in public schools, prohibit federal or state governments from composing or specifying the words of any prayer, and guarantee equal access to public facilities by volunteer religious groups.

The measure was worked out by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., after Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a leading opponent of the prayer amendment proposal, indicated he was agreeable to a fast vote on the version backed by President Reagan.

That version, now before the Senate, would permit vocal prayer, bar federal or state governments from composing a prayer and forbid reciting any pupil to recite a prayer in school.

It was unclear whether the compromise fashioned by Baker could muster the necessary two-thirds majority for Senate passage, or 67 votes if the entire Senate is voting.

Weicker alleged that supporters rejected his offer to vote immediately on the original, Reagan-backed amendment because they did not have the votes to pass it.

"Now they're saying we're going to modify it and make a deal. There are no deals on the U.S. Constitution," he said.

"I'm not prepared to go ahead and agree to that kind of quick deliberation," Weicker added. "I would certainly not expect to see a vote on any constitutional amendment for the next several weeks."

He said he personally would block such a vote, which under Senate rules would require unanimous consent.

The new version of the proposed amendment, which Baker hoped to pass Wednesday as a substitute to the Reagan-supported language, read:



SEN. LOWELL WEICKER  
Leads the opposition

Reagan speaks — A7

"Nothing in the Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group, vocal or silent prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose or mandate the words of any prayer to be said in public schools. The authorization by the United States or any state of equal access to the use of public facilities by volunteer religious groups shall not constitute an establishment of religion."

Baker was said to believe that under the compromise version, children could select their own prayers in school.

Drafting of the compromise appeared to resolve disputes among supporters of a prayer amendment over whether a prayer should be spoken or silent, and who would compose a vocal prayer.

• See PRAYER on Page A7

# Council, schools may pool efforts for rec center

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls School District are considering combining their swimming pool and recreational gymnasium projects, and building a single community center that would serve the public and the students.

The joint-use facility, which might be expanded to include facilities for Twin Falls senior citizens, could be built adjacent to Twin Falls High School and heated with a single geothermal well, according to city Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

Kleinkopf, who is acting as council's liaison to the school district on the matter, says one arrangement might be for the school district to provide the land and the well, while the city would pay most of the cost of constructing the complex.

The school district would benefit by gaining the new gym and locker room that voters turned down in a bond-issue election last fall, Kleinkopf said. The pool would allow the district to begin a swimming program, which could be worked into its "lifetime" sports effort, he says.

City residents would benefit by gaining the use of several facilities during non-school hours. Instead of just a seasonal swimming pool, he says.

And joint-use would save money by eliminating duplication in such areas as parking, locker rooms and heating, he says.

The multi-use idea originated with Kleinkopf,

City Manager Tom Courtney, school board member Jack McNees and Superintendent Gary Piller.

The four men traveled to Utah in late January to visit several such complexes in Logan, Salt Lake City and Cottonwood Heights.

McNees believes the public may be more inclined to back a community center, since it would stand a greater chance of being financially self-supporting.

School district physical education representatives still say a new recreational gym and expanded locker-room facilities are their top priorities, he says, but they would support a pool if it were covered, properly integrated with the other high-school buildings and if separate entrances were provided for the public and the students, McNees says.

In time, the community could add other facilities, such as an indoor running track, indoor tennis courts and saunas, McNees and Kleinkopf say.

Kleinkopf says a proper design also could provide one wall that could be partially removed in the summer, so swimmers could gain easy access to the outside.

The advantage of including the senior citizens in the project is that they could make use of the high-school kitchen to cook the many meals they serve each day.

McNees and Kleinkopf agree the main barrier to the project may be funding and management. But they say those mechanics should not prove insurmountable if an agreement can be reached in principle on a joint-use complex.

# Local prosecutor has a tax problem

By RICK SHOUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Doug Rose, the Lincoln County prosecutor, is being investigated by the state attorney general's office to determine whether he filed a 1982 Idaho income-tax return.

Deputy attorney general D. Marc Haws confirmed Tuesday that an investigation of the 39-year-old Shoshone attorney is in progress.

"I can't disclose the specifics of the investigation. An investigator's report is due shortly," Haws said.

William von Tegen, a deputy attorney general assigned to the State Tax Commission, said Monday that all court actions against persons who did not file 1982 tax returns must be initiated before April 15. That is when the one-year statute of limitations on misdemeanor violations would run out.

Rose, contacted Tuesday at his Shoshone office, declined to disclose whether he had filed a 1982 tax return for calendar year 1982 or for the years prior to that.

Rose has been the county prosecutor since 1980, and earns \$15,000 a year in that position.

"I don't know what their plans are," Rose said of the attorney general's investigation. However, he said, "I don't expect charges will be filed."

"Based on the figuring and returns I have prepared, there is no tax liability."

When questioned if he had filed the returns he referred to, Rose responded, "They have been prepared. I can not comment on whether or not I have violated the law. My tax information is a private matter."

Rose said he first informed the attorney general's office he had a "tax problem." He said he is "attempting to work out those problems with the state."

However, the individual who notified The Times-News of the pending investigation said those problems were uncovered when Rose applied for a vacant magistrate judge's position in Shoshone.



DOUG ROSE  
Under investigation

A routine investigation conducted into the backgrounds of the candidates for that position uncovered Rose's alleged failure to file tax returns in as many as four previous years.

• See ROSE on Page A2

# Nation makes quick reversal on opposition to merit pay

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Education Writer

Tennessee has joined the growing ranks of states and school districts rewarding superior teachers with higher pay — the latest in a stunning turn of fortunes for an idea scorned by many educators just a year ago but pushed by President Reagan.

The Tennessee plan, the largest statewide plan enacted so far, is designed to boost the average pay of the state's best career teachers from current levels of about \$17,000 to \$28,500 within three years. The plan also raises all teacher salaries by 10 percent — and tacked 1 cent on the state sales tax to pay for it.

Tennessee's new law allows 32,000 tenured teachers to qualify for a \$1,000 bonus next fall.

Tennessee was the fifth state in the past year to enact some form of statewide teacher salary incentives, joining Florida, Utah, California and Illinois.

The flurry of new plans follows a year-long push for merit pay by the Reagan administration, which views

it as a key reform in turning back the "rising tide of mediocrity" in public schools.

"Since our administration put education at the top of the national agenda," President Reagan said Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio, "we've seen a grassroots' revolution that promises to strengthen every school in the country."

Last month, Florida Gov. Bob Graham approved — for a statewide merit pay system. From \$,000 to \$2,000 the state's 90,000 public school teachers could qualify for bonuses of up to \$3,000. Graham says he hopes the first of those bonuses will be in the mail by Dec. 31.

Utah recently passed a \$15 million "career ladder" bill that would funnel state money to local districts to reward superior teachers beginning next school year.

California last year set up a statewide "career ladder" plan that will pay the top 5 percent of teachers in each school district a \$4,000 bonus in each of the next three school years.

And Illinois passed a modest "master teacher" plan last year that

granted \$1,000 bonuses to 500 teachers.

Virginia, Kansas and Arizona are among the states now considering statewide performance-based pay schemes that would roughly follow the Utah model.

Enthusiasm for merit pay has ebbed and flowed since the first plan was introduced in Newton, Mass., in 1908. In recent years, merit pay was generally shunned by school districts, and was hotly opposed by teacher unions who said it rewarded too few, and was open to administrative abuse and unfairness.

A recent survey by the Educational Research Service found that fewer than 4 percent of the nation's 16,000 school districts had merit pay plans. And those plans have rarely lasted more than a few years.

Merit pay became so unpopular with most teachers that states or school districts had to invent new names for such plans, like "career ladders," or "master teacher" to get them accepted.

Among examples of local merit pay plans: • See PAY on Page A3

Briefly

Dallas sues prison officials BOISE, (AP) - Convicted slayer Claude Dallas Jr. ...

Shultz won't commit to aid WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. ...

Scientists report breakthrough STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A team of scientists has ...

Escapes shoot state trooper NEBO, N.C. (AP) - Two dangerous criminals who ...

Idaho road report BOISE (AP) - Only a few icy spots, mostly at ...

Idaho Twin Falls (AP) - A man who faked his own death ...

Idaho (AP) - A man who faked his own death two years ago ...

Idaho (AP) - James L. Hayden, 50, was sentenced to 10 years ...

Idaho (AP) - He also was ordered to provide \$50,000 restitution ...

Idaho (AP) - It was first thought he had drowned, but after a day ...

Idaho (AP) - Alaska mushers press on ROHN RIVER, Alaska (AP) - With a risky and slow ...

Idaho (AP) - The legacy of a giant fire, the burn is a wasteland of ...

Idaho (AP) - From Nikolai it is a 48-mile run to McGrath, a small ...

Idaho (AP) - NEBO, N.C. (AP) - Two dangerous criminals who ...

Idaho (AP) - Shotgun-toting troopers, some leading bloodhounds, ...

Idaho (AP) - The program includes intensive teacher training ...

Idaho (AP) - The previous salary peak was \$24,000. The program ...

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Faked death brings sentence PRISTON (AP) - A man who faked his own death ...

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Hart

Continued from Page A1 Mondale, campaigning in Florida, said he would now focus exclusively in the South, adding, "We were really not contacting Vermont. We spent little or no money there ..."

Prayer

Continued from Page A1 Earlier, Baker said he would resist Weicker's threat to delay a final vote on the issue until early June. "I can't allow the Senate to stay on it three months," he said.

Walker's Furniture LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK FLOOR LAMPS ADJUSTABLE ARM ONLY \$500 1/2 PRICE SALE ONLY

Pay

Continued from Page A1 or master teacher plans currently in operation would be eliminated.

Midland, Texas has had a merit pay plan for five years. About 80 of the district's 1,000 teachers got bonuses from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

Idaho (AP) - The previous salary peak was \$24,000. The program ...

Rose

Continued from Page A1 Rose, who is a partner in private practice with former Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, drew attention to himself in 1981 when he filed complaints with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, alleging his civil rights had been violated by practices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Sen. Patrick Leahy and former Lt. Gov. "Mad Dog" Kinnel, and he had expected to win here until Hart emerged. Reacting to Mondale's statement, Henkel said, "That flies in the face of reality. They were here and they played hard."

Baker says that if the Senate is still debating the measure next week, he probably will move to halt a filibuster. Backers of the amendment used the time afforded by the debate to try to enlist wider support for their cause by negotiating a settlement of differences that have produced these separate versions of a prayer amendment.

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Rose, according to that source, Rose, who is a partner in private practice with former Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, drew attention to himself in 1981 when he filed complaints with the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, alleging his civil rights had been violated by practices of the Internal Revenue Service.

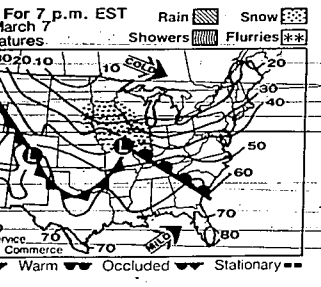


Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes max/min temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds.

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Today's weather Sunny today, clouds rolling in tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groeding areas: Sunny today, with increasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, with a slight chance of a shower over the mountains.

National Albuquerque 47 75 15 Los Angeles 63 72 10 Miami Beach 72 72 0 Chicago 27 78 01 Minneapolis 51 74 01 Dallas 48 74 01 Denver 40 74 01 Des Moines 36 78 01 Honolulu 75 80 01 Indianapolis 37 74 01 Kansas City 51 74 01 Las Vegas 63 72 01 Los Angeles 63 72 10 Miami Beach 72 72 01 Minneapolis 51 74 01 Dallas 48 74 01 Denver 40 74 01 Des Moines 36 78 01 Honolulu 75 80 01 Indianapolis 37 74 01 Kansas City 51 74 01 Las Vegas 63 72 01

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# Victim 'lost count' in rape

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A bruised, scared young woman told police she "lost count after six" as she was gang-raped on a barroom pool table, a policewoman testified Tuesday, exactly a year since the assault was reported.

"She was outraged," said Carol Sacramento, a New Bedford police officer. "She asked of me, 'How could that happen?'"

"I asked her how many men had intercourse with her and she said she lost count after six," said the officer. "I asked her if she could identify the men who raped her."

"She stated that she could not identify them, that they all started to look alike."

Ms. Sacramento testified one year after the woman told police she was attacked and raped in Big Dan's bar in New Bedford on March 6, 1983.

Six men are charged with aggravated rape in the case, which entered its eighth day of testimony on Tuesday.

When the woman testified earlier in the trial, she was asked about police reports quoting her as saying she lost count of the attackers after six. She testified she could not recall what she told police.

But on the stand she recounted four attacks by three men. She said Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira took turns holding her down and raping her. She said one of the two tried to force her to have oral sex, and a third man, John Cordeiro, also tried to force her to perform oral sex.

Ms. Sacramento said she questioned the woman in the bar when the woman returned there later that night with police.

The woman told her she had gone into the bar to buy cigarettes and

stayed for a drink, and then tried to leave when a crowd of men grabbed her, raped her on the bar, then carried her to the pool table where the rape continued.

"She stated that she called out to the bartender to help her and he did not," Ms. Sacramento said.

But earlier Tuesday, bartender Carlos Machado testified that he sensed trouble and sent a man to phone police when he saw men crowd around a lone woman.

Machado said he gave a man he called "Tony" a dime and the telephone number of the police. But he said when the man left the bar, he was followed by Virgilio Medeiros, one of the six defendants.

"Tony went out the door and Virgilio went after him," said Machado. The bartender did not say if he knew what happened outside the bar. The police didn't come until after the woman reported the rape.

# Franklin, Flynt case linked

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A district attorney said Tuesday he plans to present to a grand jury next month evidence that convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin shot Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt in 1978, leaving him paralyzed below the waist.

"Considering the age of the case and the facts that were available throughout the entire investigation, I feel comfortable presenting the evidence to a grand jury," said Gwinnett County District Attorney Bryant Huff.

He said he expects to make the presentation by the middle of April and probably would seek charges of aggravated assault or aggravated battery.

Huff, Gwinnett police Sgt. Mike Cowart and Maj. Frank Medelero were quoted by WAGA-TV in Atlanta as saying an indictment would be sought against Franklin, 33, an avowed racist who is serving four life terms on state and federal convictions

stemming from the sniper slayings of two black men in Salt Lake City.

Flynt and his lawyer Gene Reeves were shot from ambush in Lawrenceville on March 6, 1978, during a lunch break of Flynt's highly publicized trial on charges of distributing obscene materials.

The two were strutting back to the courthouse in the small Georgia town 25 miles northeast of Atlanta when a gunman opened fire.

A mistrial was declared in Flynt's obscenity trial shortly after the shooting, and prosecutors decided not to pursue the case.

Flynt remains paralyzed below the waist and is still confined to a wheelchair. Reeves recovered from his wounds.

Franklin was convicted in federal court of violating the civil rights of the two black joggers and was convicted in state court of murder.



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# Nicaragua beefs up border forces

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government has sent troops, artillery and tanks to the Honduran border to counter an expected rebel offensive, military and civilian sources said Tuesday.

Residents along the Northern Highway, which leads to Ocotal in Nueva Segovia province near the border, told The Associated Press they saw a large military convoy pass by late Monday night.

The residents, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said

tracks in the convoy carried artillery and Soviet-made T-55 tanks.

A military official, speaking on condition he not be identified, confirmed that troops, artillery and tanks had been sent to the tense border with Honduras.

The official said rebels of the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, based in Honduras, were massing across the border from the Nicaraguan town of Teotecacinte in preparation for a new attack.

Teotecacinte, 132 miles northeast of

Managua, has been the scene of fierce combat between soldiers and anti-Sandinista guerrillas for two years.

Independent sources said rebels and government troops also have been battling since last week in Wiwill and Quilali in Matagalpa province, 100 miles north of Managua.

Interior Minister Tomas Borge said during the weekend that the government had learned the rebels will "launch a new, counterrevolutionary escalation."



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# Broken axle derails train

KITTRELL, N.C. (AP) — A failed wheel bearing and a broken axle caused an Amtrak train derailment that injured 50 people and scattered cars along an embankment, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board said Tuesday.

Dr. Vernon L. Grosse, at a news conference in Henderson, credited good fortune and redesigned railway passenger cars with keeping the injuries from being more serious.

Grosse said damaged bearings and axles had caused three similar derailments in the past eight years.

He said investigators would send the defective parts to an Amtrak laboratory in Delaware for analysis by NTSB experts. He said it was too early to tell why the axle and bearing failed or if lighter inspection regulations were needed for the parts.

"There was nothing the crew could have done to prevent the accident," Grosse said. "There would have been little warning with something like this."

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# Opinion

## Idaho's arts growing

### Interest in folk arts running high

**Q. Where are the arts in Idaho going?**  
**A.** There is a dramatic increase in the interest in the arts in the state, both on a small scale and on a statewide level. That includes dance, literature and the visual arts. It has a way to go yet, though.

In our own community, I don't think the arts are keeping up with the demand that there is in the community for the arts. In Sun Valley, for instance, we have a very good repertory theater and drama. We have ballet and modern dance. We have many visual artists, good ones, who are making a living. I've been amazed in the last couple of years at the interest there has been in poetry. There have been numerous requests of all kinds for poetry readings, fairly sophisticated requests for very good poets.

Another thing I've noticed about Idaho people is that artists desire to be with their peers. This is a general problem of Idaho being so segmented into north Idaho, southwest Idaho, southeast Idaho. Artists want to have interaction with other people with similar interests, such as the linking through the governor's office this last year on establishing the Idaho state writer and residents arts program.

I have been amazed at the response to that kind of level of very good writers there are in the state. But many communities are interested in having the writers come in and read. These programs that can bring a unifying influence to the state, I think, are especially good.

As director of the folk festival, I've had a lot to do with folk arts in the state and I know how much demand and interest there is in folk arts.

**Q. To what extent are the arts drawn from Idaho's heritage, or do they reflect what the artists bring with them as artistic experiences from other places?**

**A.** Well to a certain extent, anybody who is an artist is imposing their personal vision and values of the environment around them. My family first came to Idaho in the 1800s and Indians in the southern part of the state came here in maybe 1100. Culturally, in terms of folk arts, everybody an immigrant.

I don't know that there is such a thing as an Idaho artist. An artist is an individual. If you're talking about generic kinds of Idaho arts, I think you have to look at the folk arts for the traditional types of arts that exist in Idaho.

There are many different traditional art forms in the state from many ethnic and social groups. There are genuine Idaho-born artists among Indian tribes, Slave peoples, Mormon peoples, miners, occupational art forms.

A folk artist is anonymous in these kinds of traditions. The traditions that come from the state are anonymous traditions carried on to represent the consensus view of things. The honest answer is that every artist in Idaho, or most of them, is inspired by the geography of the state, the mountains. It's a beautiful place.

**Q. You implied that there is artistic isolation here imposed by geography. How does that affect what's going on here culturally?**

**A.** Idaho is provincial in a lot of ways. It needs more money for education. It is lacking in educational opportunities in a certain extent, and that kind of thing really hurts an artist or a writer's chances.

Even though in the extreme there is an element of anti-intellectualism among some people in the state, I think it is a very small percentage. It certainly is not a reflection of the majority of the people.

**Q. What do you mean by anti-intellectual?**  
**A.** There are people who seem to be afraid of increased spending on education of public programs in education. I personally think the attack on the grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho from the Washington National Endowment for the Humanities was an anti-intellectual attack.

**Q. Are you referring to the attack by Sen. Steve Symms on the Boise State University program last fall on Russian Awareness Week?**



Richard Hart, director, Institute of the American West at Sun Valley

## Man behind Institute

By STEPHEN HARTGEN  
Managing editor

It is easy to measure the quality of life in a region by tidy and prosperous farms, well-scrubbed children, the purity of the air and water and the neatness of towns.

But these don't always reflect an area's cultural and artistic heritage, its intellectual ferment, its state of mind. For these, you have to watch the checkout desk at the library on Saturday afternoon, the attendance at a valley symphony concert, the crowd at a museum show opening or an arts festival.

There may be others as energetic and devoted to promoting Western culture as Richard Hart, but it would be hard to find anyone who has had as great an effect on the arts and humanities in the Magic Valley in the last few years.

Hart has been director of the Institute of the American West at Sun Valley since 1976 and at that time, he has been the behind-the-scenes force in one successful Institute program after another.

Summer conferences on Indian self rule, women in the West, the West as a symbol of space, the West as an economic colony of the nation have spilled from the Institute year after year, each one widening the Institute's regional and national reputation.

Hart is the man behind them. A spokesman man with an MA in English from the University of Utah, Hart has a special interest in Zuni Indian history. His own well-cast as a promoter of the arts and humanities, an individual with wide intellectual concerns.

He is an expert witness on a federal bill by Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater to preserve sacred Zuni lands in that state.

He recently has chaired a state panel on selection of a Poet Laureate for Idaho. He has written and published poetry of his own and held a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship. He has produced television documentaries on agricultural policy and helped launch the annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival in Halley.

Hart, 38, is a native of Utah, but his roots are in Idaho as great-grandfather was a Mormon settler in the Bear Lake region in the 1800s. His father grew up on the farm, was a

Rhodes Scholar and taught at Brigham Young University.

His wife, Lynetta, is a Twin Falls native and a composer of classical music. Her "Autumn Symphony" was a recent co-winner in the Magic Valley Symphony's composition contest. They have a son, Robert, 5.

For now, Hart's attention is focused on the Institute's upcoming programs, a conference on America's parks and a session on, of all things, cowboy poetry.

Beyond those, his plans are a bit unsure. Encouraged by the regional and national programs, the Institute has come to overshadow its parent organization, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, in recent years and a redefinition of roles is underway.

One result may be scaled-down conferences designed for local audiences, more directed at the layman than the professional or academic scholar of a subject.

Despite his success with conferences of the second tier, moving the direction of the first tier still has Hart just fine. Throughout this interview runs a theme of how the arts and humanities relate to people, and how they can be accessible to people directly.

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What lies ahead for Idaho and the counties of the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like? This interview with Richard Hart, director of the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley, is the ninth in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody its history, visions and aspirations. The series has the general title "My Idaho" and appears occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley, but we intend to reach farther as well. Idaho is an enormous state with diverse

topography, climate, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture some of these in the interviews.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, our subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview for the "My Idaho" series. Today's conversation was conducted Feb. 14 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen and Friday Special editor Pat Benn.

the Indian author. Once we started looking at it, all the prominent Indian people we contacted really wanted to have that.

This year's major conference, "Parks in the West" was suggested by someone in the U.S. Park Service.

**Q. Getting back to the arts, there seems to be a lot of good talent in Idaho, but there seems to be a wariness toward bringing good talent in from outside the area. Why is that?**

**A.** As a result of provincial characteristics, not only in Idaho, but in lots of Western states. It is not a very good attitude. It's great to have good art from wherever you can get it.

On the other hand, I identify with local people who want to see more emphasis upon their own local artists. A lot of people have a suspicion that politics somehow governs where the money is spent on the arts and that it's not going to be spent in the farming community complex. The somebody who happens to be a very good painter from Buhl but didn't go to a fancy university is not going to get any money from the normal arts scene.

There are some positive, legitimate ideas that go into that kind of an attitude. Our community, (Sun Valley) because it is so cosmopolitan and so wealthy, is not an example of the rural areas. We've been successful in doing both things, bringing in opera, symphonies.

We've had great support, but I think the overwhelming mood in Blaine County in our close constituency is to see more and more programs which relate to the community level.

**Q. Blaine County is seen as the state's cultural or intellectual mecca of some sort. People here seem to look at it as a fantasy world up here. How do people in Blaine County, especially those in Ketchum and Sun Valley, see the folks down here? Do they see plodding farmers down here? Dullards?**

**A.** The stereotype exists both ways. You get some of the very really good people who don't want to brush shoulders with the native Idahoans, and you get a lot of Idahoans who are suspicious of anybody who lives near Sun Valley. I live in Halley, by the way.

In both cases, the stereotype is not well taken. Most of the good people we have at the Sun Valley Center are giving large, substantial amounts of money to the programs that benefit the state as a whole.

Our board this year, for instance, is giving a lot of money to the Boise State Writer in Residence Program. Ten lectures are taking place throughout the state, and only one of them is in Sun Valley. They love to do it.

On the other hand, we have many people from Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, who come and participate in our educational programs and realize that it's nice to have that extra money to help a program's health.

**Q. You're in Halley, but your own background is out from both coasts, isn't it? You have made a point of saying that you try to maintain a feel for the state as a whole in addition to what people who perhaps come here for a few months a year. Do you see yourself as somebody who bridges that?**

**A.** There has been criticism that I haven't involved enough farmers and ranchers. It's impossible to make everybody happy all the time. From the point of view of the West, you should use people from your own community and from the state and also try to bring them from the nation as a whole, the best experts you can find.

So far as when we are dealing with the Parks in the West program, it happens that we have some of the top people in the field in

Idaho. But 80 or 90 percent of the people still will be from outside the state.

**Q. How did you get into what is really arts entrepreneurship?**

**A.** While I was working on my master's degree in English at the University of Utah, I was hired by an Indian tribe from New Mexico to do some editorial work. Gradually, I was drawn into public education programs.

I have a real interest in public education programs, public humanities programs, especially. The Rockefeller Foundation, some years before I got to the Center, funded a meeting with top people from various humanities disciplines in Sun Valley and they met to discuss what the Institute could do.

The thing which they all agreed upon was that the humanities in universities had become so removed from the general public that if there weren't some very big, important changes in the next few years, the humanities might disappear from the universities because they simply wouldn't have any relevance.

To a certain extent, we're seeing that with much, much greater emphasis on business and sciences. One of the reasons that our programs are valuable and successful is because we try to translate that new knowledge and the new studies that are coming out of the universities and humanities and make them available.

I think to a certain degree all communities in the West, all communities everywhere, can benefit from using these programs. Let people know what we have in the state and have a better humanistic understanding of their roots. There are concrete ways that can translate to this Parks program that we are doing this year.

At a time when people in the U.S. Park Service have commented that it is tremendously valuable if a non-partisan, non-political ethic can be agreed upon. People in the business don't like to see these departments politicized and we have top Democrats and top Republicans involved in the project. I think for that reason, it doesn't really do any of us any good to see our institutions overly politicized.

**Q. Your main interest is humanities, yet you seem to have brought the humanities and the arts together. How do they work together here in the valley?**

**A.** The arts and humanities in a broad sense are just a study of the things here, our cultures, traditions, values and value systems. If you're studying the arts, if you're an historian about arts, then you are a humanist.

But when you're talking about the arts and humanities, an artist expresses his values or her values and an historian is examining those values. They shouldn't be separated any more than arts and humanities should be ivory towers. When you separate them from the general population, you lose much of the meaning as well as much of the stimulus for the people that are practicing in the humanities and the arts.

**Q. For hundreds of years, universities have been repositories for transferring those values, passing them from generation from generation. Are they comfortable giving up that role to community institutions like the Institute?**

**A.** I do. I think they feel threatened by the kinds of programs that we have had. Certainly there is a great amount of resistance to certain kinds of academic programs. We have made a real effort not to be competitive with the universities. If the universities try to do something, we don't want to try to compete with them. But our resistance by archives, museums, and universities to divulge that knowledge to the general public.

See HART on Page A5



Hart: Stereotypes exist both ways

well, the Institute has a regional base and almost all of the programs are aimed at a regional audience. There continues to be a

# Hart

**Q. Why is that?**  
**A.** Well, you can put it in ancient terms. Knowledge is power. When you take the knowledge out an give it to everybody, you diffuse the power. In a democracy that is how it should be, I should think.

**Q. How do you avoid the problem of appearing elitist?**

**A.** Part of that problem is something that we can't overcome. There is a certain stereotype of Sun Valley, so being elitist and there is nothing we can do about that. What we have done to try to combat that is do as many, many community programs and state programs as we can afford. The folk arts program had a statewide impact. The writer in residence program is a good one. The center has sponsored touring companies. The community programs have been very important to combat it. One way is to ask people what they want and then give them what they want if it is a reasonable request. It sounds easy, but it is really difficult to find out what a community consensus on art, education and humanities is.

**Q. How do you determine that?**  
**A.** There are informal ways. Just listen to people when they make suggestions and take them seriously on the street; by telephone or however they come in. Public meetings have been very helpful. We just had one on the folk arts a few days ago, not just to listen, but to respond to try to do the things that are requested. The folk arts and the folk festival have been good examples of that in our area. Gradually, the community learned what we were trying to teach and it became a very successful educational program. The community has become more sophisticated and asked for better and better folk arts and asked for elimination of more peripheral things. The suggestions have come to be more concrete and valuable.

**Q. Like what?**  
**A.** People would like less emphasis on things that appear in entertainment and more on emphasis on ethnic and truly traditional music. More emphasis on workshops which provide traditional practitioners of arts. We have been bringing in secondary teachers from throughout the state on fellowships and they take what they learn back to the secondary schools. That way, we have a statewide impact.

**Q. How would you rate the arts in Idaho? Be candid.**  
**A.** I really don't feel I am qualified to make that kind of an assessment. In terms of folk

# My Idaho

arts, I can say we have as rich or richer folk arts and traditions than any place that I have seen. In terms of individual artists, I'm as excited with the people I've seen working in Idaho.

**Q. I would say that since our universities are not funded as well as some other places, there is a point at which certain people in the arts and humanities tend to be drawn away from the state.**

**Q. Couldn't you say of about 40 states in the country?**  
**A.** Yeah, you could say that about most places. You could say that about most places in the West.

**I don't know that Idaho is any different than most places in that way. If you live in Cambridge or Boston, you are going to see a much greater preponderance of artists.**

**Q. Why is there no good history book of Idaho, no decent, professional, adult history of the state?**

**A.** I've noticed that too. I can't answer where there isn't more in-depth historical work on Idaho. I can only suggest that the segmentation the state has makes it very difficult to write about because you have several political, cultural and ethnic areas within our official state boundaries. That makes it difficult to write over a period of

years about what was really experienced by the people in the state.

**Q. In a sense, then, the state doesn't have a sense of connection to itself, a sense of identity?**

**A.** Well, to a certain extent, that is also true, but I think more and more Idahoans are becoming more connected.

**Q. One north-south road that is closed half of the winter. From where you are, in Halley, you can't get to Coeur d'Alene really half the year unless you're willing to drive 700 miles to do it. What kind of results does that have on the state's sense of community, its cultural past and future?**

**A.** Well I suppose the fact that the state has artificial boundaries that tend to group three or four areas together that otherwise might not have been grouped together, would encourage provincialism. People have different times seeing over the geographical boundaries and tend to remain more provincial.

**I grew up in Utah and went to the University of Utah, but the same thing drew me to Idaho as what draws and keeps most of the people here. That is the novelty of life and the environment.**

**The love of this environment is extremely great, but the commitment to the environment is great too. That seems to be a strong trend I see throughout Idaho, this commitment to the quality of the environment and the quality of life.**

**Q. And yet, that isn't really expressed as directly as it might be in the culture. Are you saying it is still evolving culturally?**

**Yeah. For instance, it was interesting when we had our feature on agriculture in the Rocky**

Mountains. We had farmers and ranchers say, "we're more committed to the environment than the environmentalists are. We're better stewards of the land than a biologist from a distant university." On the other hand, you have people coming in with lots of education and saying, "you're doing things wrong. You shouldn't be grazing in this manner. You shouldn't be plowing in this manner."

**Really, the fact is they both have commitment to the environment. Once you break down the polarization and establish communication, you find out the people have a great deal in common and there are points that they can agree upon.**

**Q. So it is conservative in the old sense of the word — conservation, conserving the values, conserving the resources, conserving the quality?**

**A.** That is a thread that I see through the entire population. Certainly in our area it is.

**Q. Does that feeling cut across economic, political and social lines as well?**  
**A.** It does for our area, certainly.

**Q. What do you think people in the lower part of Magic Valley, the agriculture counties, think of Ketchikan and Sun Valley? Why is it a negative impression?**

**A.** Well, a sociologist or anthropologist could probably analyze it better than I, but I know as a person who was brought up in Idaho and Utah and watched it change from when I was a kid, it is sad to see open, undisturbed lands gradually settled, partitioned and subdivided. When I was a kid, Idaho and Utah didn't look like they look now. My grandfather's farm in Bear Lake was practically inaccessible in the winter. You just didn't get in there except on



Hart likes way of life, environment

the train. Now people that loved this remote, beautiful environment and the life in it hate to see the immigrants coming in. They hate to see them Californiate Utah and Californiate Idaho. I think that is where a lot of that comes from. The thing to remember though is the alternative point that people coming in are moving for the exact same reasons that our forebears moved in for. I've noticed in our community that the immigrant people, the people that have been here the shortest amount of time, have the greatest commitment to the quality of life. At least as great of a commitment.

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P205/75R-14	\$41.95	205/14	\$38.11
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P225/75R-15	\$49.95	225/15	\$42.37
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**WU-ART CINEMA**

I CAN TELL WHEN ART LEAVES OFF AND VULGARITY BEGINS. IT'S WHEN I START PAYING ATTENTION.

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## Broom-Hilda

A WORKSHOP TEACHES YOU MANY THINGS... I'VE EVEN LEARNED SOME SURPRISING THINGS ABOUT ANATOMY... THE HAND CONSISTS ENTIRELY OF THUMBS!

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## Hagar the Horrible

I'M TEACHING DADDY TO SIGN HIS INITIALS. HOW ARE YOU DOING, DEAR? I GOT THE FIRST TWO GOOD... BUT THE LAST ONE IS TOUGH!

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## Gasoline Alley

You're busy! We won't stay! I've spent all day sorting out my bills for the tax man! What do this button do, Granpa Skeezix? It turns on the fan!

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## Garfield

I AM PROUD TO BE A PET. ELEGANCE TO A HOME. I AM PROUD TO BE A CAT.

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## The Born Loser

THIS SPECTACULAR DIAMOND AND EMERALD NECKLACE IS OFFERED AT JUST \$25,000! I THINK MRS. WEEBLEESTER WILL BE PLEASED. YOU MAY GIFT-WRAP IT. THAT WILL BE \$0.45 EXTRA.

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## Wizard of Id

THERE'S A HOLE IN MY SWILL! WE'LL SEND IT BACK OKAY? ...OKAY

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## Hi and Lois

WHAT'S THE BEST BUY... 32 OUNCES FOR \$1.19, OR 48 OUNCES FOR \$1.49? I DON'T KNOW! MY WIFE JUST STARTED WORKING TOO.

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## Beetle Bailey

GOOD NEWS! MISS BUXLEY LIKES OLDER MEN! SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT PAUL NEWMAN! HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER! AND YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO BE PAUL NEWMAN'S FATHER!

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## Shoe

NOW THAT YOU'VE DISSECTED THE FROG CAN YOU SEE ANY PARTS YOU CAN IDENTIFY? OH YEAH... THOSE ARE THE GUTS, RIGHT?

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## Andy Capp

SERVICE!! I KNOW, PET. I KNOW. GOOR! SERVICE!! WE HATE PLAYING AWAY. YOU KNOW HOW IMPORTANT THIS IS.

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## Blondie

MONEY, GET UP! OR YOU'LL BE LATE FOR WORK! I'LL GET UP WHEN I'M GOOD AND READY! AND NOW I'M GOOD AND READY!

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## Peanuts

WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT? AEROBIC SLEEPING!

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## Daily crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Earth's system  
6 Judge  
10 Map  
14 love, it  
15 Eight; prel.  
16 Peel  
17 Israeli desert  
18 Informal guesses  
20 Some bees  
22 Source of pol  
23 Tabby  
24 Island near Venezuela  
26 Carve

**DOWN**

1 Beach  
2 Hobnob  
3 Corporate symbol  
4 Eight site  
5 Patriot  
6 Door  
7 Raperture  
8 Miss Katt  
9 Watered pattern  
10 Bath, for  
11 Prison  
28 Disfigure  
31 Times of note  
32 Deck  
36 Polio  
37 Aviate  
38 Sp. lady  
39 Deciphered  
41 Pitcher  
42 Wed so. croll  
43 Train unit  
44 Avian home  
45 Flaten  
46 Of hearing  
48 Hwy.  
49 Dutch

**51 L.A. hoop-**  
**53 Each**  
**55 Alaskan**  
**57 Hubbed**  
**61 Rancor**  
**64 Grammy**  
**65 Singer**  
**66 Cigar and**  
**67 Feed in**  
**68 Nervous**  
**69 Brit. gun**  
**70 Curves**

**12 Region**  
**13 Reputed**  
**19 Household member**  
**21 -the**  
**25 - eagle**  
**27 Church law.**  
**28 Post for pictures**  
**29 An Astaire**  
**30 Getting back**  
**33 Cockscorn**  
**34 Malice**  
**35 Brat**  
**36 Lassoed**  
**38 Butcherbird**  
**40 Roosevelt name**  
**41 Bye-bye**  
**43 writer**  
**47 Deep red**  
**50 One of basketball**  
**52 Spooks**  
**53 wildly**  
**54 Octa. town**  
**56 Catcher's**  
**57 One of**  
**58 Offspring**  
**59 Gaelic**  
**60 Colors**  
**62 Spring month**  
**63 Tich**



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

One of France's greatest contributions to civilization is the system of metric measures — France is where it started in the late 18th century — but metrics still have a way to go in the United States. Curious. In the early 19th century, France introduced the first nude dancers on stage — the Folies girls — and that contribution to civilization took hold in the United States immediately.

Woody Allen has said, "I don't believe in the after-life, but I'm taking a change of underwear just in case."

... Most of the people who voted for Abe Lincoln in 1860 had never seen him or heard him speak.

**FINGERPRINTS**

Q. Apen't fingerprints in lieu of signatures acceptable on last wills and testaments? If not, why not?

A. They've been recognized in the distant past. Fact is, however, fingerprints do not prove the printed party was conscious, sane, sober or even alive.

Q. Can private citizens own cars in Bermuda?

A. Can now. The law against private cars there was thrown out in 1948. Earlier, almost everybody

rode bicycles.

Q. Where's the penitentiary known among convicts as "Big Mac"?

A. Oklahoma State Prison at McAlester, Okla.

**THE GENES**

Are you impulsive, restless, easily bored? Maybe you inherited the tendencies. Researchers examining these traits now point to the genes.

You can fix in memory the invention of the modern toothbrush by recalling this event: occurred in China only six years after Columbus "discovered" America.

Dying words of the French writer Francois Rabelais were "Draw the curtain, the farbe is over."

An electric eel can crank out 600 volts — about five times more shocking power than a household outlet.

Claims is nearly half of the American population has never read a book.

The United States, unlike other countries, has no official language.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The airy morning finds you able to make long-range plans of a very practical nature. This is an opportunity that you must take the initiative in.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your practical relationships with others, and try to improve them.

Forget anxieties. Make the evening happy with your mate.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get a good friend to help you early with a stubborn associate. Devote the evening to the one you love.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can get that difficult job handled well

with the aid of an influential person, but don't become demanding.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** You get a find idea in the morning about how to get greater enjoyment. Steer clear of a friend who likes to quarrel.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle wisely some anxiety at home because of a business limitation. Situations will arise that call for tact and poise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Long conversations with allies in the

morning bring about greater efficiency. Be careful in your choice of words.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Figure out how much it will cost to fix your environment. You may get tired in the middle-of-the-day, but carry on leisurely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You find time to enjoy some pleasure in the morning, but don't try to force anything after lunch. Make plans with your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22)** Plan some way of convincing him to go along with you in a plan they do not seem to care for. Be patient.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20)** A good pal gives right ideas where law and correspondence matters are concerned. Use tact and diplomacy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get right down to doing career duties, even if they seem a little too difficult for you. Do not try to force anything.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have new ideas and should put them in motion early. Plan that trip now that will bring you the assistance you need.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one who will be very good at handling anything of a secret nature and should have the education slanted along lines of investigation. A government connection would then be fine. Religious training is important.

# Accountant denies offer, loan linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California accountant told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that he was offered a federal job about one month after he and arranged a loan for White House counselor Edwin Meese III, but he denied the two events were connected.

The testimony from John R. McKean came during the fourth day of the public hearing on Meese's nomination to be attorney general.

The public hearings on the nomination continued Tuesday night, although a partisan squabble almost resulted in Meese's late-night recall for further testimony. However, a compromise to avoid that was reached when Meese agreed to Democrats' demands that he provide sworn written answers to any questions submitted by noon Wednesday.

Under questioning from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, McKean said that he was telephoned on July 27, 1981, by Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael Deaver. According to McKean, Deaver asked if McKean

would be interested in appointment to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors. "And I said yes." The part-time post paid \$10,000 a year.

Moments before, Metzenbaum had brought out that Deaver had referred Meese to McKean one month earlier for help with Meese's financial problems.

McKean testified that he met with Meese on June 10 and on June 17 to enable him to apply for the job. On Nov. 4, 1981, President Reagan nominated McKean to the board of governors, of which he has since become chairman.

During the intervening period, McKean had loaned Deaver \$30,000 to enable him to pay a tax shelter. McKean acknowledged under questioning from Metzenbaum.

In this case and in several others discussed earlier in the hearings, Metzenbaum has been trying to show that men who helped Meese with his financial problems later received federal jobs.

# Reagan urges clergy pray for Soviets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, renewing his call for dialogue with the Soviet Union, was cheered Tuesday when he urged Christian ministers to pray that Kremlin leaders might learn "the liberating nature of faith in God."

Reagan's remarks to the National Association of "Evangelicals," which claims 38,000 member churches, were dramatically different from his speech to the same group a year ago. At that time, he called the Soviet Union an "evil empire" that was the "focus of evil in the modern world."

The president said Tuesday that while the United States would never accept the Soviet system, "we will never stop praying that the leaders, like so many of their own people, might come to know the liberating nature of faith in God."

The audience of about 1,500 gave Reagan the first of two standing ovations when he made that remark.

The second round of standing applause came when Reagan derided a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals opinion declaring that school prayers could not be used for prayer meetings.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's

rulings like this that are dangerous, not school prayer," he said.

In perhaps his most overtly religious speech, Reagan also called on Congress to approve a constitutional amendment allowing officially sponsored school prayer, and declared that "abortion is a means of birth control must stop." He also urged that the church leaders use

their pulpits to denounce racism and anti-Semitism.

The president continued the conciliatory line he has adopted toward the Soviets since they stalked out of arms control talks late last year.

"We will deal with the Communist world as we must with a great power: by negotiating with it, from strength and in good faith," he said.

# Delay fatal, man says

DALLAS (AP) — A man who pleaded over the telephone for the Fire Department to send an ambulance for his ailing wife, was seeking \$30,000 damages because a nurse admonished him for "cursing" and demanded to speak to the woman, who died before help arrived.

Eight minutes elapsed before an ambulance was dispatched, and the woman, 69-year-old Lillian Boff, was pronounced dead by paramedics at her home, officials said.

Television station KDFW on Monday broadcast a tape of the emergency call that Larry Boff, 40, made Jan. 3 when his stepmother became ill. The station said it obtained the tape recording from the Dallas Fire Department under the Texas Open Records Act.

Boff has filed a claim with the city asking for \$30,000 in damages in connection with the death of his stepmother.

Fire Department Section Chief Mike Jones said an investigation into the case will be completed this week and turned over to the city manager.

The nurse, dispatcher Billie Myrick, was placed on administrative leave with pay for one month after the incident, but returned to her job two days later after being counseled on department policies. Capt. Bill Bowles told the Dallas Times Herald.

Asked if she was reprimanded, department spokesman Bill Jernigan said, "I think that is not the proper word to use in the city's repertoire of personnel actions. I think the word being used is counseled — as of this time."

# OSHA chief resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration resigned Tuesday, saying "nobody stays in these jobs forever" and stressing that his departure has nothing to do with persistent criticisms from labor and consumer groups.

Thomas G. Auchtler, 39, confirmed in an interview that he will leave, effective March 30, to head a large construction company in Kansas.

Speculation on a successor centered on Patrick R. Tyson, deputy assistant secretary of OSHA, who has been with the agency for seven years, but Labor Department officials declined to comment on that matter.

The agency said later in the day that Tyson would serve as acting head of OSHA.

Auchtler, a former Jacksonville, Fla., building contractor who handled special events in that state for Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, will become president of B.B. Andersen Companies, a Fortune 500 construction firm in Kansas City and Topeka, Kan. He said he will work "with every fiber in my body" for President Reagan's re-election.

Labor Secretary Raymond

Donovan, who is in Israel on a trip involving international labor relations, praised Auchtler's work-in-a statement released in Washington.

"Thorne has been among the most capable and effective members of the team President Reagan assembled to carry out his commitment to a more effective government through better management," Donovan's statement said.

Auchtler advocated friendly persuasion with regulated companies rather than the stern policing tactics once employed. As a result, organized labor and consumer groups criticized him throughout his three-year tenure at OSHA.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader last November demanded Auchtler's resignation, saying the OSHA director "has jeopardized the health and safety of millions of American workers."

Nader could not be reached for comment Tuesday on Auchtler's resignation. But Sidney Wolfe, director of Nader's Public Citizen Health Research Group, said: "Good riddance. He's been a real danger to working people. He has either tied for — or has been — the worst (person) ever to head OSHA."

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ANDS THURS. I  
MELTIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

ANDS THURS. I  
MELTIN CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

HURRY! ANDS THURS. I  
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**World**

**Agency blasts Soviets**

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Civil Aviation Organization on Tuesday condemned the downing of a South Korean jetliner by Soviet warplanes and rebuked the Soviets for withholding information from its investigation.

A resolution adopted by the organization's 33-member governing council said it "condemns the use of armed force which resulted in the destruction of the Korean airliner and the tragic loss of 269 lives."

The vote was 20-2, with nine members abstaining, one member absent and one vote not cast. Voting was by

secret ballot, but the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia had angrily opposed the resolution.

It went beyond a resolution passed in September by the ICAO, a United Nations agency, which had "deeply deplored" the downing of the Boeing 747 by Soviet jet fighters Sept. 1 when it entered Soviet airspace near the Sea of Japan, killing all aboard.

Tuesday's resolution embraced the report filed by ICAO investigators, which said human error was the probable reason for the jumbo jet to have drifted 300 miles off course and into Soviet airspace.

**Iraq says it isn't using gas**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq on Tuesday denied it had used chemical weapons against Iran and called the United States "unbalanced and hypocritical" for saying that it believed Iran's claims.

Iraq also announced its forces launched a large scale counterattack to recapture the Majnoon Islands oil field. Iraq said it if it couldn't regain control of the Majnoon, it might be driven to "destroy" Kharg Island, Iran's major terminal for oil exports in the Persian Gulf region.

Iraq, which seized Majnoon 10 days ago, verified that Iraq had launched a "massive" counterattack but said it was repulsed with heavy losses.

The claims could not be independently verified. Foreign correspondents are rarely permitted in war zones during battles.

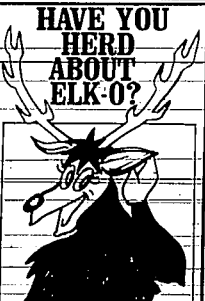
There were two separate denials on the chemical weapons charge. One was by Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khalilallah, who spoke to foreign journalists in Baghdad, and the other by an unidentified foreign ministry spokesman who was quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Iraq has charged chemical weapons were used by Iraq last week in a marshland near Iraq's second-largest city of Basra. Iraq called it a last resort in the 42-month war and said it was aimed at blocking the advance of Iranian troops that pushed across Iraq's border last month.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington on Monday that "available evidence" showed Iraq was using chemical weapons.

The unidentified Iraqi official quoted by the Iraqi News Agency said the U.S. contention was "unbalanced and hypocritical."

"These charges were aimed at directing attention away from the Iranian aggression against Iraq and in casting doubts on Iraq's legitimate right of self-defense," the spokesman said.



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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals-B2
- Idaho news B3
- Creech conviction stands-B3

# B

## Jerome officials issue pay 'paper'

To county workers  
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners have promised to deal with the "salary concerns" of county employees in an orderly fashion.

The commissioners made the statement Monday in response to an increased effort by the employees to gain pay raises.

In the same statement, however, the commissioners said they would not be influenced by the fact that the employees have hired legal representation.

Jerome attorney Greg Fuller announced two weeks ago he would represent the employees in their efforts to gain a pay increase, which has not been granted in two years.

At that time, he said an employee committee will look into county spending priorities and ask the commissioners to reassess those priorities in favor of higher wages.

The Monday statement — by Commissioners Carl Butler, Pam Smith and Carl Montgomery — was released in response to the employees' action and "to present a few facts to the citizens of Jerome County," the commissioners said.

The commissioners had said, since after they took office early in 1983, that county jobs needed better definition, as well as high salaries.

"Unfortunately, because of the financial shortcomings of the county, we were unable to raise wages at the last budget-setting session," commissioners said.

In their statement, the commissioners said they have increased vacation days and have extended maximum sick leave from 30 to 40 days. They also have researched health insurance coverage, only to discover the existing coverage is excellent for the amount of money spent.

The statement issued Monday also said the county has been working on a comprehensive personnel policy manual, and when it is completed — probably within a few months — it will include positions and provide explanations of salaries and responsibilities.

"We feel we have now turned the corner in regard to the present financial situation," the commissioners said.

• See SALARIES on Page B2



Twin Falls junior Janelle Sorenson gets help with her career decisions from a computer and aide Russ Nichols

## '1984' advice

### Twin Falls High students use computer to help pick careers

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 1984 is really here at the Twin Falls High School counseling office. A computer is giving students career advice.

Six weeks ago, students began using a \$1,600 computer program that the school purchased from the State Department of Vocational Education. The program asks 21 questions and then provides information on careers that fit a student's skills and wishes.

The questions range from how a student likes working with people to how much variety he or she likes. And the program asks about working conditions: Will the student be satisfied with \$2.25 an hour to start and how far from Twin Falls is the student willing to venture to find a job?

Before the school bought the program and hooked up a computer terminal to the College of Southern Idaho's system, similar information was available to students, counselor Gene Harris says. But it meant digging through volumes of information that was not always current, he says.

"Kids don't mind sitting in front of a computer," Harris says. "It's easy to look up jobs and information."

While the program is entertaining enough to

attract students before and after school, choosing a career is serious business, Harris says.

The State Department of Vocational Education's computer information is updated at least annually with information about job salaries, availability of jobs and how much students can expect to pay for an education at certain colleges.

"A lot of kids come down here (to the counseling office) because they wonder what in the heck they are going to do with themselves after high school," Harris says.

For some, the program is an eye-opener, pointing out that they are not going to get rich as a secretary or engineering if they are not good with numbers.

The program also is valuable for helping a student who does not want to attend college find a career he or she will enjoy, Harris says.

While colleges send the school volumes of information on becoming a doctor or accountant, finding information about dog grooming, upholstery and driving a truck are more difficult, Harris says.

Students also can use the program to look up what they need to study in high school and college. If necessary, to get the job they want. And it lists schools that offer degrees in the students'

area of interest in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

The schools range from the Idaho Horseshoeing School to Western Flight Training to state universities.

Russ Nichols, a junior and a student aide for the career program, says he now is using the computer to compare costs at different universities. He gives it a good rating for giving him information about careers he is interested in, including the information that the average starting salary for engineers in Idaho is less than he would like.

After the student chooses a career, the computer also supplies a bibliography, so the student can research in-depth the field that interests him. And Harris is finding community professionals for the students to interview, including doctors, lawyers and travel agents.

Community professionals are also becoming involved by giving Harris their assessment of how accurate the computer's information is on their job. They also get a chance to see if they chose the right profession — according to the computer.

So far, the results have been close, Harris says. The computer directed him to social work and Superintendent Gary Piller to school administration.

## Firm wants to build garbage-to-fuel plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners have been approached by a firm that wants to build a solid-waste-disposal plant in the county that would generate electricity.

The statement issued Monday by two Magic Valley residents, Tom Hutchinson and Max Eldredge, the owners of Fier Corp., of Twin Falls.

The plan involves hauling solid waste from Jerome, Hazelton and other areas to a Jerome County site, where it would be sorted

and converted to power for sale to the Idaho Power Co.

Hutchinson and Eldredge said their system would not be similar to the garbage-fueled incinerator facility at Heyburn, which has had its share of problems.

The men said they will seek a contract with Fier and Sons, an air-conditioning service, to haul the garbage directly to the plant, where it would be unloaded inside a large building. Then, it would be sorted to remove all non-combustibles, converted to dry pellets and placed in a large storage bin.

From the storage bin, Eldredge said, the

waste materials would go into boilers to produce steam. Turbines in the plant would generate energy from the steam.

"The boiler system," he said, "has been around for a long time. It is similar to the solid waste-disposal method used the past 20 to 30 years in Sweden."

Hutchinson told the commissioners that revenue from the operation would be substantial after the first three or four years of operation. Later phases of the plant, he said, would include equipment for handling metals and other non-combustibles, and eventually, the plant would add an operation to collect

dairy wastes for conversion to other fuels.

"We would want the county to continue its landfill," he said, "but we would pay you the cost of maintaining them, as a place for disposal of the cinders and ashes from the plant."

Questioned about unpleasant odors and flies, Hutchinson said that with an indoor operation, there would be few flies or odors from the solid waste and almost no emission of smoke or air pollutants from the plant.

Because the plant would have to provide a constant flow of power to meet the Idaho Power Co. contract, Eldredge said there

would be brief periods when the plant might have to curtail.

A 10-acre site, known as the old Bannock Paving Co. property, is available, Hutchinson said. It is sufficiently large, has rail and road access, and is zoned industrial, the men said.

The commissioners said that before giving the proposal full consideration, they would like to see a firm of similar operation that the firm has elsewhere and have complete information about the operation.

Commissioner Pam Smith suggested a visit to the firm's Montana plant might be in order if the proposal progresses.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

## At age 5, Donald now has reached the 'terrible two's'

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Donald Snyder five years to reach the "terrible two's" due to physical and developmental setbacks.

With therapy, Donald only recently has begun running, getting into mischief and learning those first few words like "mama" and "dada."

But because of his progress, Donald has been named the 1984 Magic Valley Easter Seal poster child.

Donald, the son of Don and Kathy Snyder of Twin Falls, was enrolled last September in the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls. At that time, he did not talk.

He was two-and-a-half before he learned to crawl and three before he began walking, Mrs. Snyder says. Both her and her husband had learned to walk late as children, so they were not alarmed, she says.

But when Donald became school-age and still was not talking, they decided to seek help. Mrs. Snyder says. A friend suggested the center.

Since last fall, Donald has been attending regular physical and speech therapy sessions.

Upon testing his hearing, staff members found fluid in Donald's ears. The fluid had caused almost complete deafness and an imbalance in his coordination, Mr. Snyder says.

A tube was placed in the ear to drain the fluid, and Donald began to make progress.

The center also directed the family to the Crippled Children's Society, an agency that provided them with funding for the treatment, says Penny Dalton, the former director of Magic Valley Easter Seal Center.

Meanwhile, Donald's parents kept him busy by encouraging his speech at home.

In the following months, Donald developed from a 1-year-old level to that of more than a 2-year-old, Dalton says.

"He has made tremendous strides. Donald is an example of what a concerted effort by parents and professionals can accomplish," Dalton says.

Yet, more work remains lies ahead for Donald, who will continue speech and physical therapy.

His body functions are not coordinated, so the therapists are concentrating on getting his skin, muscles and bones to "get it together, and act as one," Mr. Snyder says.

The Snyders say they are proud that Donald has been named this year's poster child.

"Maybe, it will get people to realize that if they need help, not to be ashamed to look for help," Mr. Snyder says.



Poster child D.J. Snyder, with his parents, Don and Kathy

## Judge voids testimony in Beans Inc. fire trial

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge presiding in the trial of two men accused of mail fraud as a result of the 1979 Beans Inc. warehouse fire in Filer ruled Tuesday that the testimony of a former employee could not be admitted due to its prejudicial nature.

The testimony of David Strong, a former executive vice president of Commodity Marketing Corp., a firm owned by James H. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, Calif., who is one of the defendants in the case, would have shown that Woods had a history of selling commodities he didn't own,

federal prosecutor Tina Campbell said.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder ruled the testimony would have been more prejudicial than useful because Strong left Commodity Marketing 16 months prior to the fire.

Federal prosecutors contend that Mark E. Taylor, of Madera, Calif., set the fire at the warehouse at the request of Woods, who was facing a government audit.

The prosecutors say the audit would have shown that large shortages of beans existed at the warehouse at the time of the fire.

• See TRIAL on Page B2

## Daffodils will offer cancer victims 'hope'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even without cooperation from the weatherman, daffodils will be in abundance in Twin Falls, Blaine and Cassia counties on April 1.

This year, the American Cancer Society has designated that date as "Daffodil Sunday," to begin a month-long fund-raising campaign.

To make the public aware of the fund-raising effort, daffodils will be placed in restaurants, businesses and churches during the first week of April.

However, the flowers must be ordered by this Friday, according to Kathy Williams, the Cancer Society director in Twin Falls.

The flowers may be ordered by calling: Maria VanVoort at 734-3145, in Twin Falls county; Mary

• See CANCER on Page B2

Pioneer Twin Falls settler dies

In the valley

Furnace fumes blamed in death

TUTTLE — Fumes from a coal furnace are being blamed for the death of a 20-year-old Tuttle-area man who apparently died from carbon-monoxide poisoning Monday.

Woman dies while skiing

ALBION — A 50-year-old Pocatello woman suffered a fatal heart attack last weekend while she was skiing at the Pomerelle ski area, southeast of Albion.

Engine backfires; car burns

TWIN FALLS — A fire caused \$3,000 damage Monday to a car in the center of town in Twin Falls.

Arson suspected in eatery fire

TWIN FALLS — Police are investigating a suspected arson last weekend at the former Season's restaurant, at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Wendell man faces drug charge

TWIN FALLS — A man who allegedly had 16 pounds of marijuana in his possession will have a preliminary

hearing Friday morning in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Attempted bribe leads to arrest

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Eugene Laib, 45, of 231 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls, has been charged with attempting to bribe a police officer.

Children's help group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Adult-Child Development Center, at 803 Thurston St. in Twin Falls.

Farm financing seminar offered

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County Farm Bureau Federation is sponsoring a seminar dealing with farm financing and borrowers' rights Friday afternoon at the El Rancho Restaurant in Mountain Home.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Betty McAdams says her late husband, Earl McAdams, did not create the statue of the golden eagle on the College of Southern Idaho campus, as The Times-News reported Tuesday in a story about McAdams, who died Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Helen Black Perrine, 97, one of the early settlers of Twin Falls, who herself was an avid historian, died Monday evening in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

She came to Twin Falls to join her husband in 1911, and three years later, married LeRoy Perrine, one of the four L. B. Perrine, who is credited with leading the effort to make the Twin Falls area into rich, lush farmland.

Two weekend accidents injure 4

JEROME — Four persons were injured in two weekend traffic accidents in Jerome County.

Trial

Twin Falls-area farmers stored beans there for a fee. The prosecutors charge the beans were sold without their consent.

Help protect Idaho wildlife

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Cancer

Zarybnsky at 678-2811, in Cassia County; or Judith Kelley at 726-5718 in Blaine County.

Salaries

Fuller said Monday he had no additional comment on the issue at this time.

The five Perrine brothers each filed on 80 acres of land along Pole Line Road in the vicinity of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Mrs. Halght says.

She and her husband, who died in 1950, were the original residents on what is now the John Breckenridge ranch, at Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

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Obituaries

Helen Black Perrine — Helen Black Perrine, 97, a Twin Falls pioneer, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long illness.

Lindsay Nicole Giles — Lindsay Nicole Giles, the daughter of Creig L. and Evyon-Elmer Giles of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Services

BURLEY — A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Hagerman Cemetery.

John Jack Tschudy

TUTTLE — John Jacob "Jack" Tschudy, 20, of Tuttle, died Monday at his home.

Anna D. Lower

TUTTLE — Anna D. Lower, 83, a resident of Tuttle, and formerly of Tuttle, died Sunday at a Dialysis hospital.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charlotte W. Powell, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Martin H. Stebbins, Mark Q. Swan, Billy J. Rhodes, Karen M. Reed, Mrs. Michael H. Hayes, Mrs. Eugene Conner, Emily Holloway, Mrs. Michael Chupa, Mrs. Tim A. Knight and Jessica Suss, all of Twin Falls; Terrence A. Smith, Galin C. Pearson, Mrs. Kurt Cantrell and Kathy S. Dunth, all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael D. Slebert and Mrs. Richard Beard, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Victor Braugstad, Mrs. Cary Whelan, both of Burley; Elmer M. M. Gunnell of Murtaugh; Christopher M. Davis of Gooding; Mrs. Maurice C. Murphy of Paul; James C. Hinz of Heyburn; Mrs. James D. Mills of Hansen; Mrs. Audrey L. Shockley of Hazelton; and Mrs. Mark Beninger of Jerome.

Services

BELLEVUE — A memorial service for James I. Chaney, 73, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Wood Hires Chapel in Hailo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Michael Hayes, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitehead of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beard of Kimberly.

Services

BURLEY — A graveside service for Christina Mosso, 81, of Brownsview, Ore., and formerly of Burley, who died Feb. 26, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Mary Owen, Elmer C. Klundt, Dennis J. Gehler, Mrs. Lou D. Probasco and daughter, and Lyle G. Ebberts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald C. Peters and son of Buhl; Mrs. Debra Weaver of Paul; George H. Dennis of Heyburn; and Mrs. Victor Braugstad of Burley.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Gale W. Connor, 22, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Wood Hires Chapel in Hailo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lou D. Probasco of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Slebert of Kimberly. Sons to: Karen M. Reed and Kelly Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Tim A. Knight, and Mr. and

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mary Ann Knight, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m.

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# Sheriff won't face charges

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer acted unprofessionally in his disposal of a used truck that wound up in his son's hands, but criminal prosecution would be unsuccessful, according to Attorney General Jim Jones.

The state investigation into Palmer's recent activities as sheriff also found insufficient evidence to successfully prosecute him for alleged misuse of county aircraft.

But Jones, releasing results of the investigation Tuesday, said he will pursue public official corruption legislation that corrects what he calls faulty state laws.

Palmer, who is not seeking another term as sheriff, has denied any wrongdoing in either incident.

Calling Palmer's handling of the truck sale last year an example of "unseemly, unprofessional conduct," Jones said the sheriff was guilty of a "serious breach of the public trust" in allowing "property possibly at a bargain basement rate come into the hands" of a relative.

While investigators originally believed they had a case against Palmer, Jones said subsequent legal analysis showed that the sheriff could only be prosecuted if he was the one who actually purchased the truck.

Still, Jones said, "that type of activity certainly shouldn't be condoned."

According to the investigative report, the 1958 flatted truck was confiscated in a narcotics arrest and then used by the sheriff's office until it was sold for \$275 to a local dealer last August. On the same day, the truck was sold for just over \$316 to the sheriff's son, Joseph.

Jones said at the least, county sheriffs in Idaho should be subject to the same requirements as county commissioners. They include advertising and public auction for disposal of any property worth more than \$50.

# Creech plea stays in effect

BOISE (AP) — Convicted-killer Thomas Eugene Creech won't be allowed to withdraw his guilty plea to a murder for which he faces execution, 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse has ruled.

Newhouse ruled Tuesday that Creech failed to prove that he suffered any "manifest injustice," and said a new execution date will be set on April 24 at 9 a.m.

Rolf Kehne, Creech's attorney, said that as soon as that execution date is set, he'll ask the Idaho Supreme Court to issue a stay, and then appeal.

Newhouse's order to that court. And if he loses there, Kehne said, he may appeal either through the U.S. District Court or through the U.S. Supreme Court.

Creech's conviction has twice been upheld by the state Supreme Court.

"A sentence of death is a tragic and extraordinary penalty, but when it is legally and properly imposed, execution must follow, or surely we are not a nation ruled and governed by law," Newhouse said in his order. Creech, 33, pleaded guilty to the

1981 prison slaying of fellow inmate David Jensen. At one time he had wanted to die.

But last month he testified before Newhouse that he was acting in self-defense and beat Jensen to death with a sock full of flashlight batteries after Jensen attacked and cut him with a homemade knife.

He also testified that he pleaded guilty to capital murder because of depression, threats against himself and his family, and the mistaken belief that he had no alternative.

# Mountain Bell trims rate request

BOISE (AP) — In the wake of a staff recommendation that no further rate increases be granted, Idaho Mountain Bell has reduced for the third time its proposal for higher rates this year.

In knocking off another \$2.2 million in hearings requested on its request Tuesday, C.E. Hill, Idaho Mountain Bell vice president, said the decision had nothing to do with the PUC staff's recommendation.

The revision brings to just over

\$11.2 million the amount Bell says it must hike rates in Idaho to earn a fair return on its investments.

If granted, it would mean an average rate increase of just under 10 percent for most telephone services for the utility's 270,000 Idaho customers.

Of that amount, the PUC has already granted on an interim basis more than \$3.8 million, or about 3.4 percent, to compensate for costs created by the Jan. 1 court-ordered

divestiture of the massive Bell communications network.

Another \$50,000 would be passed directly from Bell to smaller independent companies serving Idaho.

Last October, the utility, anticipating divestiture, filed for \$21.8 million in higher rates, drawing vigorous objections from consumer groups.

By mid-December, it had revised that figure to \$16.6 million as the impact of the divestiture became clearer.

# Legislation

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor HB681 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$200,000 for post-secondary vocational education programs this fiscal year.

HB477 (Appropriations) — Creates the finance administrative account.

HB577 (Appropriations) — Concerning membership on the state Board of Health.

Introduced in House HB79 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that lands need not be contiguous to form a fire protection district; provides budget limitations when fire districts consolidate or annex territory.

HB680 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides exemptions on sales and use taxes relating to fuels, yard sales, senior-citizen meals, Boy Scout camps and other goods and services.

Introduced in Senate SB1115 (Judiciary and Rules) — To provide that the Legislature may authorize lotteries and gift enterprises.

SB1116 (State Affairs) — To increase the legislative term of office from two years to four years.

SB1357 (Finance) — Appropriating \$7,100 to certain regulatory boards.

SB1358 (Judiciary and Rules) — To provide that the prosecuting attorney of Fayette County shall be required to devote full time to the discharge of his duties.

SB1359 (Judiciary and Rules) — Relating to the qualifications and salary of judges.

SB1360 (State Affairs) — Relating to the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho, providing for interest accrual on repayment of accumulated contributions.

SB1361 (State Affairs) — Relating to the Public Employee Retirement System, to provide for the payment of regular interest on refunded erroneous employee contributions.

SB1362 (State Affairs) — Relating to elections, to provide that a completed federal post card application need not be notarized.

SB1363 (State Affairs) — Relating to the Public Employee Retirement System, to delete the employee definition in reference to Idaho National Guard

employees. SB1364 (State Affairs) — Relating to water districts, and the payment of charges.

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# "Support Idaho Nongame Wildlife"

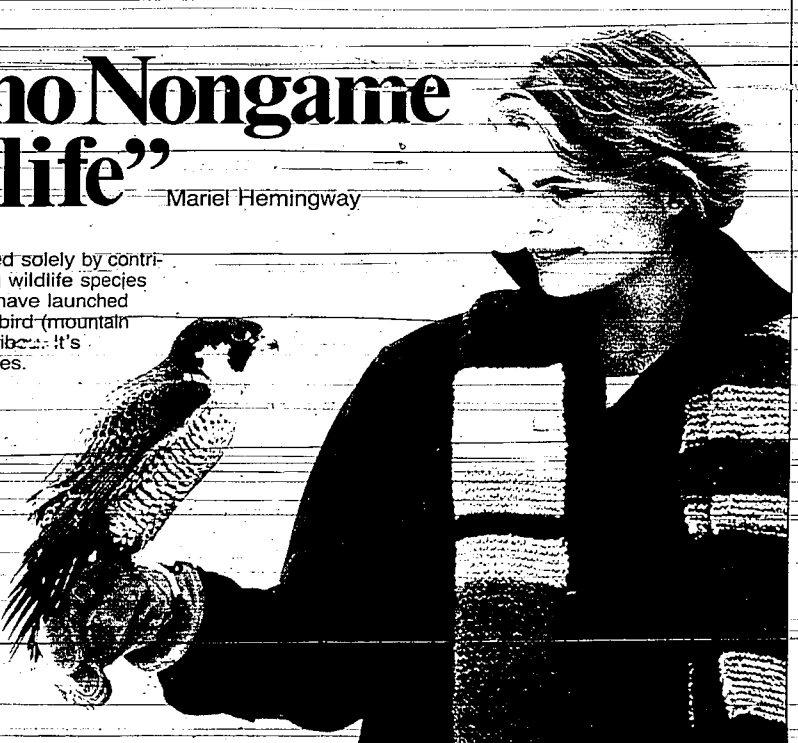
Marjell Hemingway

Idaho's Nongame Wildlife Management program is funded solely by contributions from all of us who care enough about protecting wildlife species that are not hunted, fished or trapped. So far, donations have launched first aid centers for raptors, built homes for Idaho's state bird (mountain bluebird), and have helped the endangered mountain caribou. It's crucial we keep these programs going and begin new ones.

We can all do something wild by making a contribution on our Idaho income tax forms. You will find the nongame "Do Something Wild!" checkoff on line 52 of your Idaho tax form. Simply check the amount you wish to contribute. **TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN.**



A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME AND THIS NEWSPAPER.



# Commerce plan stuck

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, called it "the same song, fourth verse." He was referring to the minority Democrats' fourth unsuccessful attempt in a week to revive a bill creating a state Department of Commerce.

The bill has been held in Yarbrough's Senate State Affairs Committee, and Democrats have been trying to get the Senate to demand that the committee send the bill to the floor.

Tuesday's attempt by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, failed on vote of 21-12 in the Republican-controlled

Senate.


Creation of the new department is Democratic Gov. John Evans' idea. It would replace the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Peavey, minority caucus chairman, said the state affairs committee, of which he is a member, failed to consider amending the bill when it decided not to send it out for a full Senate vote.

He said that if the bill became law, the new department could be ready to start up this summer, and delegations from overseas could be brought in to look at the possibility of importing Idaho agricultural products.



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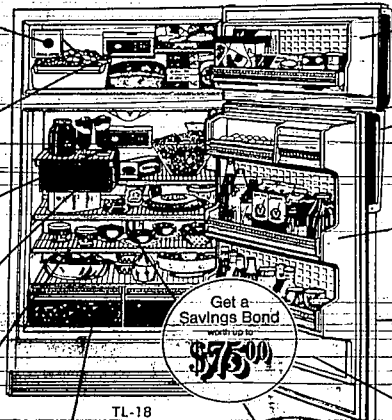
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MODEL RL-3



RR-7C



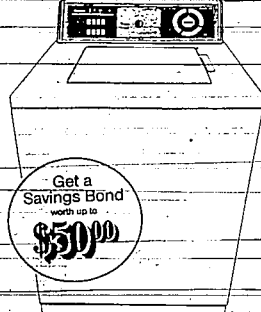
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- Classified advertising C4-8

C

## Bold flavors for salads

Citrus, lettuce create zip

With spring just around the corner, it's a good time to shed those unwanted pounds accumulated from heavy winter meals.

Late winter and spring offer excellent supplies of two western produce favorites which are ideal to battle the extra bulge — fresh citrus and iceberg lettuce. These favorites are low in calories and add freshness to today's popular foreign cuisines with Chinese, Italian and Mexican topping the list.

It's no longer necessary to forego the flavors of these far-flung countries while trying to reduce one's calories. The exotic flavors, colors and textures of these diverse cultures star in a trio of lighter and leaner salads. Each recipe starts with plenty of crunchy iceberg lettuce and fresh citrus — oranges, lemons, tangerines and grapefruit all naturally low in calories, fat and sodium, but high in flavor and important nutrients.

**Oriental salad** for two features fresh snow peas, bean sprouts and cooked shrimp or chicken, tossed with shredded lettuce and tangy grapefruit sections. The fresh lemon and sesame seed dressing is made with mild soy sauce and no oil, scaling down fat, calories and sodium, but leaving abundant flavor.

**California style antipasto** abounds with bold and zesty flavors. Orange cartwheel slices, red onion rings, waffle-cut zucchini rounds, sliced mushrooms and other nutritious foods are artfully assembled on a lettuce-lined platter.

The tangy marinade, a blend of fresh lemon juice, oil and Italian herbs, adds authentic flavor to this hearty buffet salad.

Anyone craving a taste of Mexico will surely enjoy the Western tostada salad. This entire salad for four owes its characteristic flavor to a blend of cumin and cinnamon. Fresh orange slices, chunks of lettuce, green onions, ripe olives, avocado slices and cooked chicken give this south-of-the-border specialty a cool, crisp taste.

**CALIFORNIA STYLE ANTIPASTO**

3 oranges, peeled, cut in cartwheels  
1/2 pound Brussels sprouts, cut in half, cooked and drained  
2 cups thickly sliced mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)

1 medium to large zucchini, diagonally sliced or waffled cut  
1 small to medium red onion, thinly sliced

Iceberg lettuce leaves  
3 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges  
In large shallow dish, arrange orange cartwheel slices, Brussels sprouts, mushrooms, zucchini and onion in rows. Pour marinade over vegetables and oranges. Chill 1 to 2 hours. To serve, cover large serving platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange oranges, vegetables and egg wedges in rows. Spoon remaining marinade over oranges and vegetables. Makes 8 appetizer servings.

Other vegetables may be added or substituted:  
1 medium cucumber, scored, sliced

2 cups cauliflower  
**Zesty Herbed Marinade:**  
1/4 cup salad oil  
Grated peel of 1 fresh lemon  
Juice of 1 1/2 fresh lemons (4 to 5 tablespoons)  
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions  
1 tablespoon honey  
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1 medium clove garlic, minced  
Combine all ingredients in jar with lid, shake well.

**ORIENTAL SALAD FOR TWO**

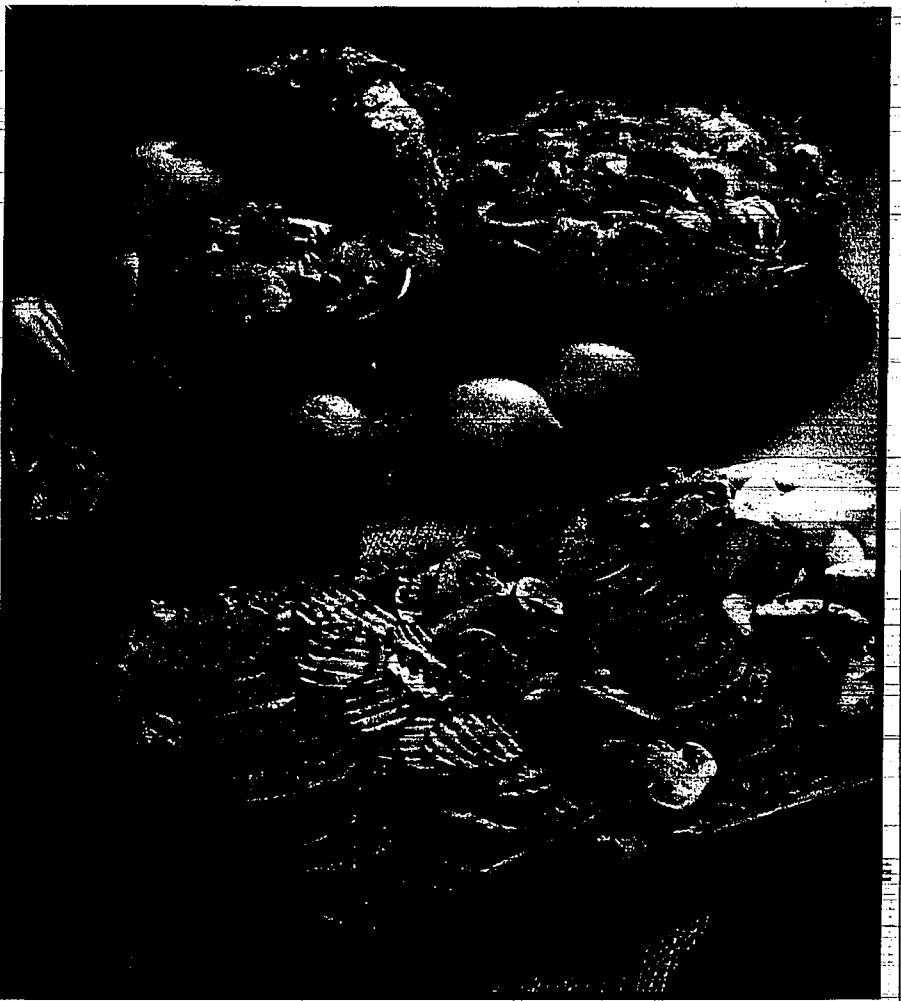
1 head lettuce, cored, rinsed, drained  
1 1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts  
1 cup snow peas (Chinese pea pods) or 1/2 small green pepper, sliced

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) medium shrimp, drained, rinsed or 1 cup cubed cooked chicken  
grapefruit, peeled, sectioned  
Separate lettuce leaves from head; cover and chill. Shred enough remaining lettuce to measure 2 cups. Combine shredded lettuce in bowl with remaining salad ingredients; cover and chill. Meanwhile make dressing (see below). To serve, toss chilled salad with room temperature dressing (gelatin acts as thickener to "glaze" salad, in place of oil). Place lettuce leaves in individual salad bowls and spoon salad into each. Makes 2 entree salads.

**Fresh Lemon Sesame Dressing:**

In jar with lid, soften gelatin in

• See SALADS on Page C2



California style antipasto, Oriental salad for two, and Western tostada salad brighten menus for mid-March meals

He'd skip the movie for fresh fish

## Seafood lover develops a strong preference for mussels

By LOUIS SZATHMARY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

It was an old-fashioned and rather silly pre-television game: Ask people how they would change their lives if they could live their ideal.

Until now, not so kiddingly, I used to say that, when I arrived in this country 30 years ago, some friends took me to the movie "In Sinatra, Conn." to see a film starring Frank Sinatra.

I thought it was awful. It could live again, and if St. Peter would permit me a slight change, I would ask to skip that movie.

I have repeated this, like a broken record, more than 40 years. Now I'd like to add where I'd choose to go instead of that Sinatra movie — the seafood restaurants in the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, being Hungarian, I grew up without the opportunity to eat lots of seafood.

As a child, I ate only fish from rivers, brooks

and lakes. The sardine was the only ocean fish I tasted before my 16th birthday. Once in a great while, my mother cooked a tremendous crayfish soup, Hungarian style with dill, sour cream and paprika (don't knock it if you haven't tried it).

But when I ate my first oyster, mostly because I was madly in love with the 28-year-old girl who offered it to me. She let me try a few other things, too.

But when it came to mussels, thank God she did not insist.

Until several months ago, I lived my life pretty much without mussels. Then, one night, I went to the seafood restaurants in the Boston Park Plaza.

I knew their original and classic

at Berkowitz's Legal Seafoods. I had dined there occasionally during my New England years and my years with Armour. But I had never been in the new restaurant, which is run by Roger Berkowitz, a young and brilliant member of the old restaurant clan.

We left it to Berkowitz to prepare for us whatever made him proud. My only request was to start with their version of sashimi, a succulent raw fish and seafood platter prepared from the freshest fish of the day's catch. (The raw tuna must be a couple of days old to be at the peak of perfection.)

The entire dinner was superb. As one fish dish after another arrived at the table, we all played musical plates, passing everything around for a taste. Then came a large platter of mussels au gratin.

It arrived in front of me just as Berkowitz did, on his evening rounds. I felt I had no choice other than to take a mussel.

I figured I would swallow it quickly and get it over with. But as the mussel landed on my tongue, I found that I liked it. I took a second and a third, enjoying every part of their complex taste.

Here is Berkowitz's recipe:

**MUSSELS AU GRATIN**  
5 pounds fresh, cleaned mussels

one-third bottle French blanc de blanc white wine

1/2 cup melted butter, divided  
8 cloves garlic, finely chopped, divided  
1 tablespoon salt

1 tablespoon black pepper  
1/2 cup chopped onion, divided  
1/4 bunch parsley, chopped  
1 pound semi-hard butter  
2 cups crushed Ritz or similar quality crackers

1 cup grated mild Cheddar  
Parsley and lemon wedges for garnish

Scrib mussels. To a 6-quart pot add wine, 1/2 cup melted butter, 4 chopped garlic cloves, salt, pepper, and 1/4 cup chopped onion. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to medium and add mussels. Cover and steam mussels until they open, about 8 minutes. Remove mussels from broth. Break off top shell and place remaining shell and meat on a baking sheet.

Mix remaining 4 chopped garlic cloves with

chopped parsley and knead into butter. Spoon generous amount of garlic butter on each mussel.

Mix crushed crackers with remaining chopped onion and melted butter. Bake mussels about 4 minutes in a preheated, 450-degree oven. Remove from oven and sprinkle each mussel generously with Cheddar, then top with crushed cracker mixture. Return to oven and bake 6 minutes or until topping is brown. Serve, garnishing with fresh parsley and lemon wedges, to 6 to 8.

**WINE TIP:** Although most people would call for white wine with mussels, I'd prefer a good French red. After all, this is a robust dish flavored and scented with garlic and drenched in butter. How about a Chateau Coufran from the Haut-Medoc, 1979. This is a surprisingly good Bordeaux. Its pedregre sounds like \$25 a bottle, but it sells for about \$7.50. I can't imagine a white wine drinker not enjoying it immensely with the mussels.

## March best time to start

REXBURG — March is the best time to start most flower seeds in a sunny window. Of course, flower plants will be available from greenhouses and nurseries later in the spring.

It is still fun to try starting some of your own plants from seed, especially some of the more unusual varieties that may not be available as plants.

In order to do a good job of starting seeds, you need a south-facing window. Most flowers need as much direct sunlight as possible. Seeds can be started in almost any container that has drainage holes. If you use paper or foam cups or cartons, be sure to make good-sized drainage holes in the bottom.

Plastic and clay pots already have drainage holes. Peat pots and cubes are also very good because they drain naturally. For larger plants, plastic plant trays with holes are available from many nurseries and hardware stores.

It is important to use a well-drained soil mix. Most indoor plant soils will work fine, but my favorite is peat-lite mix. This is a mix of half peat moss and half vermiculite. It is usually available already mixed, but you can also buy the ingredients and mix it yourself.

The soil mix should be moistened before planting and kept consistently moist after planting until seeds have sprouted. Most seeds should be covered lightly but the seeds do not even need to be covered. They settle between soil particles the first time they are watered.



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain  
gardening

Most perennial flowers such as delphinium, columbo and shasta daisy should be started in early March. They do best when planted outside early. Annual flowers such as alyssum, carnation, petunia and snapdragon should also be started soon.

Asters, marginals and zinnias should not be started until April. They grow very quickly and become overgrown if planted too early. Since they are very frost sensitive, they should not be planted outside until late May.

I have a leaflet on starting seeds inside. In addition to planting procedures, it includes a list of common flowers and vegetables with suggested starting dates and outside planting dates. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. Ask for the seed starting leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

## Adoption fund gives shelter until animals locate a home

DEAR READERS: If you're not an animal lover, skip this letter.

Every year, millions of dogs and cats are abandoned because they're either too expensive (or too much trouble) to keep.

A few of the more appealing strays are taken in by kindhearted strangers; the rest are picked up by local animal shelters, or the city or county animal regulation department, and taken to the pound where they are eventually destroyed.

I recently learned about the Pet Adoption Fund, a charitable nonprofit California organization that takes in homeless dogs, cats, puppies and kittens, and cares for them until someone adopts them. It NEVER puts an animal "to sleep," and many animals have been rescued from shelters and pounds.

Everyone who adopts a pet must sign an agreement stating that, if, for any reason, he can't keep it, he will not give it to another party, take it to



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

the pound or offer it for medical research — he will return it to Pet Adoption.

All Pet Adoption animals will have been spayed or neutered — and they leave with collars, identification tags and specific instructions for care and feeding. Although some animals are purebred, none have price tags, but any size donation is gratefully accepted.

This organization is staffed entirely by dedicated volunteers; every dollar contributed goes for caring for the animals.

If you live in the Los Angeles area and want to adopt a pet, visit: Pet Adoption Fund, 7515 Deering Ave.,

Canoga Park, Calif. 91309.

If you live elsewhere and want to start a similar humanitarian agency (every city should have one), write to the above address for the fund's booklet. It's free, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

And when your ship (or your horse) comes in, be a sport and send a few dollars to this wonderful agency. Like the animals whose lives it saves, it can't live without people who care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the man who didn't know how to handle his bigfoted father-in-law who enjoyed telling "jokes" that put down some ethnic group.

Whenever I hear an ethnic "joke," I say, "That's very funny, I heard the same joke, only the person was ( )," then I insert the ethnic background of the person who told it.

It works every time.  
—C.G. IN HARTLAND, MICH.

# Creole cookery delights

# WESTERN Albertsons® BIG WESTERN SAVINGS CAN BE FOUND DOWN EVERY

NORWALK, Conn. — Many people might call a fast that's followed by a fast "the start of a diet," and in most cases, it is grounds for one.

Around this time of year in New Orleans, this practice is known as Mardi Gras — the celebration that precedes the solemn Christian period of Lent. If you are planning some of the traditional merry-making associated with the Mardi Gras season, try serving a savory Cajon-style shrimp creole. By its name and nature, this authentic New Orleans dish can "jazz up" any festivity.

Like the Mardi Gras celebration itself, this recipe is teeming with tradition. Two marvelous Louisiana cooking styles, Cajun and Creole, are blended beautifully to give us this delightful combination. Sautéed green pepper, celery and sliced onions blended with clam juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and thin strips of ham make a tantalizing sauce. After brieif cooking the shrimp is added to the mixture and simmered. At the last minute, a dash of sherry gives a fine French touch. Spoon the mixture into piping hot patty shells.

Now the spirited, festive appeal of the Mardi Gras celebration can be captured in your menu planning with this flavorful combination.

### CAJON-STYLE SHRIMP CREOLE

- 1 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup chopped, seeded, cored green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup thinly-sliced green onions or scallions
- 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 bottle, 8 oz. size, clam juice
- 1 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Few dashes Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 lb. boiled ham sliced and cut into thin strips
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup frozen cooked shrimp
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 tablespoons dry sherry wine
- 1 package patty pastry shells prepared according to packaged directions

In a large skillet, melt margarine over moderate heat. Stir in flour and cook several minutes, stirring constantly until mixture is a light golden brown. Stir in green pepper, celery, green onions and garlic, saute 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Sauté the shrimp in clam juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, ham and parsley. Cook for 5 minutes.

Stir in shrimp and simmer 5 minutes until hot. Season with salt and pepper. Stir in sherry and serve in patty shells. Makes six servings.

## Salad

\* Continued from Page C1  
 cold water. Add boiling water and sugar; cover and shake to dissolve gelatin and sugar. Add remaining dressing ingredients; shake well. Cool to room temperature and toss with chilled salad. Makes about 1/2 cup dressing.

Blanch snow peas OR green peppers in boiling water one minute; then chill in cold water.

### WESTERN TOSTADA SALAD

- 1 head lettuce, cored, rinsed, drained, chilled
- 1/2 cup onions, peeled, cut in half, sliced
- 2 cups cubed or shredded cooked chicken
- 2 to 3 green onions, cut in long thin strips
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 2 small avocado, sliced\*

### Salad Dressing Ole:

- Juice of 2 fresh oranges (1/2 cup)
  - Juice of 1 fresh lemon
  - 2 tablespoons salad oil
  - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- In jar with lid, combine salad dressing ingredients; chill. Shake well before serving. Makes about 1 cup dressing.

\* Note: To prevent darkening of avocado, sprinkle slices with fresh squeezed lemon juice.

## Favorite Magic Valley recipe

DAVID VOSS  
 P.O. Box 1131, Ketchum  
 MOM DEARBORN'S  
 PEAK SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup sour cream
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1 tablespoon vinegar
  - 1 tablespoon garlic
  - 2 green onions, chopped
  - Dash of powdered garlic
  - 1 teaspoon sugar
  - 1 tablespoon anchovy paste
- Salt and pepper to taste  
 \*Put all ingredients in blender. Blend until smooth and mixed. Serve over any lettuce-type salad. Yields 1 pint of dressing.



**Lean Ground Beef**  
 5 lbs. or Larger **1.18**  
 SAVE 20%



**Rib Steak**  
 Bone-In Albertsons Supremo Beef  
 Rib Roast Large End... lb. **2.79**  
 SAVE 20%



**Wheaties**  
 18 oz. **1.49**  
 SAVE 20%



**Turkey Roast**  
 Norbest Boneless **1.69**  
 SAVE 20%



**Lamb Leg**  
 Whole U.S.D.A. Inspected **1.98**  
 SAVE 20%



**Toilet Tissue**  
 Family Scott **79c**  
 4 Roll SAVE 20%

**Meat Patties** 1.59  
**Boneless Ham** 1.79  
**Pork Steak** 1.49



**Turkey Ham**  
 Louis Rich Boneless Fully Cooked **1.79**  
 SAVE 30%



**Pork Roast**  
 Shoulder Butt Bone-In **1.18**  
 SAVE 20%



**Beer Special**  
 Budweiser Beer 12 - 12 oz. Cans Regular or Light **\$5.49**  
 SAVE 60%

### Meat - Meat Deli

**Wieners** 1 lb. **1.69**  
 Hy Grade Bull Pork Mt. or Bf. SAVE 50%

**Dinner Franks** 1/2 lb. **2.49**  
 Armour Star Meat. SAVE 49%

**Turkey Ham** 8 oz. **1.49**  
 Sliced Louis Rich SAVE 40%

**Turkey Breast** 6 oz. **1.49**  
 Louis Rich Sliced SAVE 30%

**Turkey Breast** 6 oz. **1.59**  
 Smoked Sliced Louis Rich SAVE 30%

### In Our Special Meat & Fish Counter

**Shrimp Meat** 5.98  
 Salad Size Frozen SAVE 20%

**Scallops** 6.98  
 Medium Frozen SAVE 30%

**Halibut** 3.98  
 Pacific Center Slices Frozen, SAVE 1.00


### Deli Shoppe Specials

**BBQ Ribs** 2.99  
 Texas Style Beef SAVE 30%

**Baked Ham** 3.19  
 SAVE 80%

**Cheese** 1.99  
 Cache Valley Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack

**Potato Salad** 99c  
 SAVE 30%



**Tone** 24 1/2 oz. **1.20**  
 20% OFF Label

**Sunlight Dishwasher Soap** 2.29  
 30% OFF Label 50-oz.



**Grandma's Cookies** 1.59  
 Swirl, Chocolate, Double Chocolate, Peanut Butter, Chocolate




**Stretch 'N Dust** 1.19  
 SAVE 10% 5 ct.



**7 Seas Dressing** 1.69  
 Buttermilk SAVE 20% 16 oz.



**Irish Spring** 1.59  
 25% OFF On 2 2-1 oz.




**Parsonia Ammonia** 1.05  
 Lemon or Clear 56 oz.



**Tank It Bowl Cleaner** 1.99  
 1 Free with 1 2 ct.



**Mrs. Butterworth Syrup** 2.95  
 30% OFF Label 36 oz.



**Tide Detergent** 3.33  
 50% OFF Label 84 oz.

# DAYS SALE

aisle at your nearest ALBERTSONS SUPERMARKET.



## Coupon proceeds donated

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Some folks think coupon club members are fancy coupon clippers whose only thought is saving themselves a few extra dimes or quarters at the supermarket checkout counter.

Wrong! I'll show you a coupon club that not only got \$260 worth of groceries for just \$130, but promptly — and proudly — gave these groceries away. I'm talking about the D'Club of Composites. Let's hear it now, club member Darlene Schneider explained:

"Last September, the members of our club were discussing what special activity we could do for the holidays and most of us were thinking about exchanging presents. Then someone suggested that we use our smart shopping skills to help others.

"We all agreed it was a wonderful idea and that's just what we did. Twenty-four of us took our extra free product coupons and a lot of high-value coupons for items we don't use and we went shopping to help others who were less fortunate.

"When each of us brought our purchases to the club meeting just before Christmas, we lined \$860 worth of groceries and personal products up against a wall. It was a marvelous sight.

"I can't tell you how proud we were when we brought these items to the Fellowship Center in Composites. The center is jointly operated by several churches and helps people who are in need of assistance. It took us an hour to fill the center's emergency pantry with our purchases. The spirit of Christmas was abundant. We felt knowing that our purchases would be put to good use.

"And they were. We are told that people who received these items were amazed because food stamps don't cover personal needs and cleaning and household products. Our gifts of items like shaving products and toothbrushes were especially appreciated.

Darlene tells me that D'Club thinks of itself as a "giving" club and their Christmas shopping spree certainly proved it was true. Just in case readers are wondering how the club came by its name, Darlene says that when the club was formed four years ago, they simply referred to it as "the club," but the Louisiana French and Cajun dialects turned it into "see chue" or "see chue" for they held their first meeting, they made it official; henceforth it would be "D'Club."

Here's a money-saving tip from J. Dillmore of Horseheads, N.Y.: High school graduates are especially so it's not too early to plan for gifts that won't strain your finances. Look for manufacturers' offers for items like watches, athletic equipment, clothing, jewelry and more. They all make lovely graduation gifts. I did this for the first time last year and it was well worth the effort.

**SMART SHOPPER AWARD**  
The Smart Shopper Award goes to Colleen Benton of Stockton, CA: "Orange juice prices are going up and that's why I was happy to find my supermarket offering the 12-ounce carton of Citrus Hill orange juice on sale for \$1.09. When the store doubled my 50-cent coupons, I paid only 9 cents per can. Then, when I got home, I sent in their tear strips from six cans for a \$1 refund!"

**CLIP & FILE REFUNDS**  
(Work of March 4)  
Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)  
Clip out this file and keep it with all your coupon books. It will give you refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines and when reading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$2.67. This offer doesn't require a refund form:  
REVLON Nail Starter Refund, P.O. Box 943, El Paso, TX 79979: Receive a \$2 refund. Send the front box panel from a Nail Starter Kit, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with your name and address and ZIP code. Expires June 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms:  
CLAIROL Light Effects "Do It With A Few Light" Cash Refund: Send the required refund form and two proof of purchase—sales from Clairol Light Effects, plus the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires July 31, 1984.

FINESSE Hair Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund or \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase (the supplied hinge from the cap from any size, except trial size, of Finesse Shampoo or Conditioner; or from Hair Spray Pump with the word "Finesse" cut from the front panel of the carton; or from Hair Spray Aerosol, write on a 3-by-5 card, the first sentence on the back of the package, beginning "Finesse Hair Spray is specially formulated to include the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1984.

**Downy Fabric Softener**  
Downy 50' OFF Label 96 oz. **279**

**Albertsons 1% Milk**  
gal. **3 \$5** for 5

**Sunkist Oranges**  
Large Tasty **6 lbs. \$1** For 1

**Tasty O's Cereal**  
15 oz. **99c**

**Chili Con Carne**  
Janet Lee Reg. or Hot 15 oz. **2 for \$1**

**Nectarines**  
Large Tasty lb. **99c**

**Clams** 89c  
**Peanut Butter** 1.99  
**Bread** 1.99

**Licorice Snacks** 99c  
**Spaghetti Sauce** 1.79

**Avocados** 4 for \$1  
**Zucchini** 2 for \$1  
**Leaf Lettuce** 2 for \$1

**Cooler Specials**  
**Cottage Cheese** 89c  
**Yogurt** 4 for \$1  
**Orange Juice** 1.99

**Coke, Tab or Sprite**  
Reg. Sugar or Decaf. 12 oz. cans **199**  
6 Pack

**Delicious Apples**  
Golden Delicious School Boy Size **3 lbs. \$1** for 1

**Frozen Food Specials**  
**Dinners** 79c  
**Cook 'N Bags** 2 for \$1  
**Waffles** 79c  
**Croissants** 1.99  
**Ice Cream** 3.49

**Bakery Specials**  
**Donuts** 12 for 1.69  
**Bread** 89c  
**Angel Food Cake** 1.99  
**Buns** 59c  
**Cinnamon Rolls** 8 for 1.19  
**Pie** 1.99

**Lemons** 5 for \$1  
**Spinach** 2 for 89c  
**Bean Sprouts** 49c

**Shredd's Country Crock** 3 lb. **1.89**

**Imperial Margarine** 1 lb. **79c**

**Plant Specials**  
**Daffodils** 99c  
**Croton Plants** 4.99  
**Carnations** 4.99  
**Potting Soil** 1.99

**This Week's Special**  
Anniversary Porcelain Fine China Bread & Butter Plate  
**89c** only  
20-pc. Service for 4 only \$17.80!

**Prices Effective March 7-14**  
**Albertsons**  
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**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
**RAIN CHECK**  
We will have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to your item at the advertised price, as soon as it becomes available.

# Indian cuisine unique

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer

India's cuisine has always intrigued me, and I learned some interesting facts about it recently. My informant was a young woman from New Delhi who had originally studied to be an architect, then switched to food.

Marinating plays a key role in India's cuisine. I was told by Jullio Sahni during lunch at New York's Nirvana Restaurant, where she is executive chef.

"In chicken tandoor where the bird is cooked in a clay oven, it must first be marinated overnight in a mixture of yogurt and herbs," said Miss Sahni, who has written a book about her native cuisine ("Classic Indian Cooking," William Morrow, 105 Madison Ave. N.Y. N.Y. 10018).

"You must know how to use our spices and herbs properly," added Miss Sahni, who also teaches classes about her country's cooking, Indian seasoning comes a wide range from garlic to ginger root. Some spices are used as aromatics, others tenderize the food.

Indians love sweets, said Miss Sahni, and cakes and cookies are available any time of day in snack shops. At home, ice cream is popular. Soup is also an Indian favorite, like this fragrant lime soup:

- 1 thin cinnamon stick, 3 inches long, broken into 3 pieces
- 3 whole cloves
- 3 green cardamom pods
- 1 teaspoon black peppercorns
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 5 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 1/4 cup fresh coriander leaves
- Salt, to taste
- 2 cups coconut milk, or whole cow's milk
- 1-3rd cup heavy cream

Place pieces of cheesecloth 6 inches square on chopping board. Put cinnamon, cloves, cardamom and peppercorns in center of cloth. Tie spices into a bag by bringing four corners of cheesecloth up and tying. Bang it lightly with wooden mallet to crush spices. Heat vegetable oil in pan. Add onions and potatoes and cook over medium heat, stirring until onions are wilted and begin to brown (about 10 minutes). Add turmeric, broth and spice bag and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until vegetables are thoroughly cooked and tender (about 35 minutes). Turn off heat and stir in coriander leaves and salt. When soup is cool, remove spice bag, squeezing out juice, and discard. Puree soup in blender. Soup may be refrigerated up to 3 days or frozen.

Defrost puree if frozen and add coconut or whole milk and heavy cream. Simmer till soup is heated through. Serve hot, sprinkled with lime juice. Serves 8.

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# Classified Legals

001-006

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING**  
In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (b) and 67-5204 (b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, intends to undertake emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0301-8403E, involves the adoption, amendment, renumbering, and repeal of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title "3", Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 56-202 (b) and Section 39-106 (1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of compliance with the provisions of Sections 402 (a) (7) and (3) of the Social Security Act. The rules are to become effective on the 25th day of March, 1984, and to expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 22nd day of July, 1984.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Department has been found to be out of compliance with federal regulations governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). Continued noncompliance will result in withholding of federal funds necessary for paying benefits to AFDC recipients.

Withholding of federal funds will result in reduction or termination of AFDC payments jeopardizing the health and well-being of more than 18,000 of Idaho's needy children and their families.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing emergency rule-making relating to determining AFDC eligibility and grant amount of a child-receiving parent and an ineligible step-parent under this proposal. The child's parent can choose whether his or her needs are to be considered in determining the amount of the ineligible step-parent's income to be considered available to the AFDC household.

With the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed emergency rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed emergency rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Dennis Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4346. Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked and delivered on or before March 16, 1984.

DATED This 21st day of February, 1984, Pat Rawcett, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISHED: Wednesday, March 7, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**002 - Lost & Found**  
**FORK CHECK DAILY CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.  
1. Torrier X, female, blond.  
2. Lab, female, black.  
3. Sheppardog, male, white & black.  
4. Husky Shephard, male, cream, 4 years, neutered.  
5. Terrier, male, white & Lab, male, black.  
Hours 5 to 7pm only  
Monday, thru Friday  
Call 733-9888 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog. They would love to have a home.

LOST: MALE, black, white & tan collie, SW of Wendell, collar has ID. Call after 6:30-8:24.

LOST: Red Dingo, last seen on the Clover Road. Call 326-4003.

LOST: Thursday, March 1, White Samoyal, male, 1 1/2 yrs old, Colorado Springs tag on him, answer to Sammy, lost by the High School. Call 734-2427.

8 month old male, Gold Cocker Spaniel lost in Parkway West. Call 734-4337 or days 734-4411 ask for Kathy.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**002 - Lost & Found**  
**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**  
Hours 12:30pm-4:30pm Mon-Fri  
1. Female Springer, liver & white, 4 years.  
2. T Female & 1 male Springer X, 2 months.  
3. Male Springer, liver & white, 3 years.  
X MEANS CROSSBRED - Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Road, 1984 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.  
Call 324-5438  
If no answer 324-4313

**003 - Announcements**  
**EXPERIENCE BAVARIA'S Famous Pastors Play in Oberammergau Highlight of your 1984 European Tour July 28th - August 10, 1984.**  
Deadline for reservations is March 20, 1984. For dates and reservations Contact: The Rev. John Wood, United Methodist Church, Kimberly, ID 83341, Or Burley Support Restaurants: The Rev. Wesley Hall, United Methodist Church, Burley, ID 83814.  
NETWORK Support services presents another opportunity - seminars - featured speaker - will be Dennis Moore, president of Super Plus Stores, March 6, 1984, 7pm - Canyon Springs Inn. Information: 734-2400.

### 002 - Lost & Found

**002 - Personal**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300  
**COUNSELING... PRIVATE**  
Professional, 734-5428  
**THE RELATIONSHIP PLACE**  
Did you know most people have been divorced wrong. Call 734-0985.  
**FAIRHAVEN**  
Small inexpensive shelter home, featuring excellent home, cooked meals, has room for elderly man of body. Call 324-8443.  
**HOTLINE**  
733-0722  
A Problem is not a problem when shared: Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am.  
**WIDOWS**  
Can help you. Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress, California anytime 324-7281  
**KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, 734-0387 - after 4 - days Anvtime, even weekends.**  
**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Placed under the heading of your choice!  
733-0931  
**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
PREGNANT? Need help? Call 734-1472.  
Widow would like to meet gentlemen for companionship, age 70-80, Call 733-8304.  
**2 FOR 1**  
Buy 1 pair of extended wear contact lenses-Got second pair free.  
Blue Lakes Contact Lens Clinic, Blue Lakes Mall, 734-0204

### 002 - Lost & Found

**002 - Personal**  
**FALLMISTERY LECTURE**  
By Irvie Belts, March 6, 7-9 pm. Private readings also available, call 733-4710.

**Quick Cash**  
Bikes, trucks, baby beds, cars, chairs, freezers, ranges sell fast with Times-News guaranteed Action-Ads!  
**733-0931**  
people read classified





# Rentals-Merchandise

# 051-082

### DENNIS THE MENACE



I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP WHEN YOU'RE READING MY BERRY FINN! WHY DON'T YOU TRY PETER RABBIT?

- 054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**
- Extra nice 2 bdrm. All elec. appls. water & can furn. 1500. West, 235-6100.
  - FALLS APARTMENT**  
Close to schools & shopping. Quiet, convenient. Warm, friendly & quiet. 1055 1/2 mo. 580 Quinly. Call 734-7000.
  - JEROME APARTMENT**  
1 bdrm 1100; 2 bdrm 1250. Nice 2 bdrm home, 1250. Refrig. & disposal. Water finished. Call 734-6800. Inquire 4/10, 1000 North Jerome or 734-2383.
  - NEW DELUXE 2 bdrm 2 bath** no. 121 Range, garage, DW, W & D. 733-6250.
  - NEWER 3 BDRM DUPLEX** 2 full baths, range, dishwasher, disposal, all electric, A/C, garage, \$350/month + 1000 cleaning deposit. 733-1874 or 734-3200.
  - NICE 2 bdrm. all electric apt.** in excellent building. Call 734-2800.
  - CLEAN STUDIO** with washer & dryer, \$125 per month + \$50 deposit. No pets. 734-3277.
  - NICE 2 BDRM APT.** in brick building. Heat and water furnished. Close to shopping and school. Call 734-3111 or 734-3143.
  - KITCHENETS AND BATHING TUBS.** 734-7754.
  - LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT?** Call 734-7000.
  - Nice, quiet 1 bedroom apartment.** Partially furnished \$155 + \$50 deposit. Call 734-3184.
  - NICE CLEAN furnished apt.** all utilities, \$200 per month. Call 734-3111.
  - NICE FURNISHED 2 room apt.** no pets. Call 734-3111.
  - Nice 1 bdrm furnished apt.** all utilities included. \$150-160. Call 734-3111.
  - SEVERAL 1 BDRM APTS.** Call 734-3111.
  - 1 BDRM APT.** very clean, carpet, party furnished, quiet area. Call 734-5678.
  - 1 BDRM APT.** with kitchen, utilities. Also small 1 bdrm, \$125 + utilities. See listing 734-3111.
  - 11 Kitchen apts.** Cable TV, convention lofts, 345-555 wk. 734-3111.
  - \$135. Pk. Studio.** util. stove & ref. 317 Shoshone. Management, 734-1401.
  - \$145. Pk. 2 bdrm.** water, stove & ref. 317 Shoshone. Management, 734-1401.
  - 1 BDRM Pk. 3111 bdrm.** bath, nice, stove, partial utilities paid, 538 4th. No pets. 734-1401.
  - 1 BDRM Pk. 3111 bdrm.** bath, nice, stove, partial utilities paid, 538 4th. No pets. 734-1401.
  - 2225 Private** bedroom furnished. 734-1148.
- 054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**
- NICE 2 bdrm** with fireplace, 688 Month, \$300 per month. Call 734-9255.
  - A VERY CUTE & clean 2 bdrm.** with fireplace, to downtown area. New appliances, well kept, has heat, vacant. \$225 per month. Call 734-3111.
  - APART. ELECTRIC 2 bdrm 4 plex apt.** appliances, carpet, tile floors. Call 734-3111.
  - ALL-elec. near high school.** 2 bdrm. \$265 + deposit. Has ref. stove, water & gas. No pets. 734-3338.
  - Apartment For Rent!** Call 734-3111.
  - ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm.** apt. with fireplace, W/D, hookups, patio, carpet, water & disposal. \$275/month + \$100 deposit. 734-3257.
  - CASA DEL PRADO.** Wanted 2 bdrm apt. very clean, modern appliances in natural setting, convenient location. Appliances furnished including dishwasher & disposal. Located on 9th/10th. Rent based on income. 140 E. 10th. Call 734-3111.
  - CASA GRANDE.** 1 bdrm 2 bath, modern apt. furnished, disposal, laundry on pro. no pets. Call 734-3111.
  - CLAY BLDG.** \$140 month + \$70 dep. water & sanit. paid. Call 734-3111.
  - COZY 1 bdrm. apt.** Partially furnished, including heat, water, disposal, no pets. Call 734-3111.
  - DUPLEX DELUXE.** Air conditioned, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, washer, dishwasher & compactor, utility room, central vac. master suite, fenced back yard with yard care, auto, no pets. \$450 per month. Call 734-3111.
  - EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm.** dishwasher, ref., range, private utility with W/D. \$270/month. Call oves 734-3111.
  - EXTRA LARGE 1 BDRM. Apts.** in brick building. Heat and water furnished. Call 734-3111.
  - HOUSING and school.** 204 3th St. N. 734-3255 or 324-8443.

### Merchandise

- 067—Miscellaneous**
- GREEN GIBSON washer & dryer.** 5 yr. old. \$250. Drop call. 734-5200.
  - Wedge large rock.** 45x 71 extra clean. Yamaha motorcycle. \$300. 423-6966.
  - HOOVER tank vacuum.** Like new, all equipment. \$50. Drop call. 734-5200.
  - IBM & SMITHSONIAN CORONA electric typewriters.** check \$450 will sell separately. Call Faulkner at the Paris 733-1508.
  - CAROUSEL FIREPLACE.** Built orange, \$225. or offer. Call 834-4451.
  - MARCH SPECIALS:** 150 in crib pieces, with crib purchase. Free night stand w/ 3 pieces Bdrm furniture. Emerald. 200 E. 14. Butley. 978-2656.
  - METAL LETHE for sale.** See at 425 2nd Avenue South of Park 733-1489.
  - New Rainbows & Kirby vacuums** while they last. \$399.99. Call collect 801-500-4332 at 8:00-266-8771.
  - PAINT—Unbranded sale.** All types of paint, lot of color. Top line brands 5% off. Free govt. 162 Floral, behind United Oil 734-2952.
  - Refrigerator, 1125. Bar, 1100. Loveland, 1100. Rolodex, 1125. \$150. 350. 350. 350.**
  - YENT TRAILER.** \$300. Snowmobile. \$400. 350. 350. 350.
  - DEHYDRATOR.** \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.
  - GENEVAYE GLASSO mobile phone.** Automatic tone detector, multi mode, home, mobile, car, 2100. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150. \$150.
  - 3 BDRM DUPLEX.** Nice, quiet 2 bdrm duplex, \$300 per month, lot utilities less than month, no pets. 734-2248 over weekends.
- 067—Miscellaneous**
- We have coming over 50,000 yards** of new high-quality 100% nylon carpeting and ANSO IV carpeting from a leading mill much below manufacturer wholesale. I need to sell it regardless of profit. I'll carpet your living room and all in high quality 100% nylon in the sculptured, multicolor earth-tone carpet for \$299. Price includes carpet, pad and installation with a 5 year wear guarantee based on 30 yards. Add three bedrooms carpet machine with nice cabinet, \$200; Thomas organ, good condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 734-5688 after 4pm.
  - ST. COUNTER.** 31/2 wide, 31/2 deep, 1 1/2 high, 1/2 deep. Call Earl Faulkner at the Paris 733-1508.
- 072—Sewing & Crafts**
- 9266 34-50**  
Beautifully styled triple boarder. Call 734-3111.
  - PRINTED PATTERN.** Call 734-3111.
- 073—Sewing & Crafts**
- 9266 34-50**  
Beautifully styled triple boarder. Call 734-3111.
  - PRINTED PATTERN.** Call 734-3111.

### Can you button Timothy's overalls?

**ZIP, BURTON & THE BOOK.** Fabric books designed to teach toddlers to zip, button, and tie. Includes 18 inch x 18 inch x 1/2 inch. \$4.95. Call 734-3111.

**By Thornton Illustration**

Just 100 MAIN PARIS to cut and stick on your very beautiful dress is yours for just a few dollars or more. Note back buttons. MULTI-SIZE pattern gives 3 sizes up to 10. \$19.95. Call 734-3111.

**NEW! NEW! NEW!** Call 734-3111.

**NEW! NEW! NEW!** Call 734-3111.

### The People's Market Place

## 733-0931

### Office Hours

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### Deadlines

5 p.m., Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

### Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be any change, please call The Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### Rates

Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-3	4-7	8-10
Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50
11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3-Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.25
4-Line Minimum	22.25	25.25	28.25

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions with copy change on each insertion required on all "moving ads" and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

### Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

**WESTINGHOUSE**

### Aswood

700 sq. ft. Prime Office Space with 1100 sq. ft. of Retail Space with Blue Lotus Blvd. Frontage Flexible Terms

Phone 733-2282

### service guide and directory

per day 733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT  
BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE  
NEED AN EXPERT

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NEED AN EXPERT  
NEED AN EXPERT  
NEED AN EXPERT

NEED AN EXPERT  
NEED AN EXPERT  
NEED AN EXPERT  
NEED AN EXPERT

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

BRONZED BABY SHOES  
Have your memories preserved forever in bronze, silver, or gold - Special prices on all items.

LANDSCAPING  
SUNSET LANDSCAPING. Pruning, power raking, weekly maintenance, spring cleanups. Call 734-3111.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

BUILDING MAINTENANCE  
Build some things. Repair most things. 733-2177.

PAINTING HANDYMAN  
Handyman. Free Estimates. Work guaranteed. 734-7401.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

HOUSE CLEANING  
House cleaning, offices & rentals. Home Management Service. 734-3482 or 733-6600.

POWER RAKING  
Lawn power raked. 10000. Call 733-7234.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

TRIMMING AND PRUNING  
Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Free estimates. Call 734-3111.

TRIMMING AND PRUNING  
Tree & shrub trimming & removal. Free estimates. Call 734-3111.

Merchandise-Recreational

082-120

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Courage in danger is half the battle." -Plautus

The ACBL Spring Championship will begin this Friday, March 9, at the San Antonio Convention Center...

East wins three spade tricks and shifts to the nine of clubs, South winning the ace...

One plan is to draw trumps and play two high hearts and ruff a third round...

Not only is the heart finesse the better play, but it also provides the exciting-

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

Bridge score table showing North, East, South, West and Pass/All Pass.

Opening lead: Spade deuce. Result: 3-7-B. Bid with The Aces

South holds: 3-7-B. Cards: AKJ63, 10K7, 43, 986

ANSWER: Two hearts. Describe the distribution...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75212...

Copyright 1984 United Feature Syndicate

107-Hay, Grain & Feed. CHEAP HAY, \$30 a ton. Call 432-5334 after 7pm.

102-Cattle. ARTIFICIAL insemination & semen analysis. Over 500 of the best Beef Bull...

102-Cattle. HOLSTEIN breeding open cow. Name has over 22,000 milk, West Point Holsteins.

102-Cattle. YOUNG COWS culling now. Call 538-1100. 100 STOCK COWS culling now...

102-Cattle. BEAUTIFUL Older Paint Mare, gentle & good with kids...

106-Horse Equipment. IMPERIAL II horse trailer for sale. Fair condition.

106-Horse Equipment. WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Western Stores 733-7096.

106-Swims. Lambing Sheds or calf ranch. Superior 24x36.

112-Irrigation. GATED PIPE & underground PVC. Amoth Irrigation & Supply.

112-Irrigation. HASTINGS Gated Alum & PVC Pipe. Underground.

112-Irrigation. PVC & Aluminum Pipe. Underground.

114-Farm Implements. FORK LIFT TOWERS, 4000 capacity, condition 1, 1400...

114-Farm Implements. JOHN DEERE M tractor with loader. 750D Case wide front...

115-Farm Supplies. GRAVEL-Cross-country material. 5000-cu-yd.

114-Farm Implements. BRILLION Flier Harrow 11 ft. Excellent condition.

115-Farm Supplies. EXCELLENT save 5th wheel with grain-stock box.

115-Farm Supplies. HYSTER Forklift 4000 1595 1/2 mile.

115-Farm Supplies. DRENE Gas Tractor, 2000 lbs. 3100 JOHN Deere tractor...

115-Farm Supplies. CASE 2470 W/duels 118,500. IHC 882 W/430 870.

115-Farm Supplies. DUMPS & TRACTORS. JOHN Deere 4030 Tractor \$11,200.

115-Farm Supplies. M.F. 1135 w/cab \$13,500. Two IHC 819 Grain Drills.

115-Farm Supplies. GEM EQUIPMENT. 733-7272.

175-Auto Dealers. THESEN MOTORS SPECIALS!!

175-Auto Dealers. 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering.

175-Auto Dealers. 1971 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

175-Auto Dealers. 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON. Bright yellow, wood grain finish, 4 speed transmission.

175-Auto Dealers. 1977 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR. Beautiful green metallic, front wheel drive.

175-Auto Dealers. 1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and power brakes.

175-Auto Dealers. 1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR. Local 1 owner, low miles, absolutely perfect.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR. Individual reclining seats, 4 speed transmission, power steering.

175-Auto Dealers. 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE. Dark brown metallic, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR. Dark blue metallic, individual reclining seats, 4 speed transmission.

175-Auto Dealers. 1980 FORD FUTURA 2 DOOR. Bright red metallic, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, 100 miles.

175-Auto Dealers. 1982 MERCURY LYNX HATCHBACK. Red and white, front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, individual reclining seats.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 CELICA GT. 2 Door Coupe, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning.

175-Auto Dealers. 1976 MERCURY MONARCH. 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, one owner.

175-Auto Dealers. 1976 CAMARO. 305 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, special wheels & tires.

175-Auto Dealers. 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZDN. 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, low miles.

175-Auto Dealers. 1978 LIV PICKUP. Mtkodo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 DOOR. 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM Cassette.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 VOLKSWAGEN MONZA WAGON. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette.

175-Auto Dealers. 1982 TOYOTA PICKUP. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, short bed, low miles.

175-Auto Dealers. 1982 TOYOTA TERCEL. 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 FORD GALAXIE. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, automatic.

175-Auto Dealers. 1974 FORD TORINO. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, Vary Nice.

175-Auto Dealers. 1979 FORD ELITE. V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.

175-Auto Dealers. 1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.

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148-Import Sports Cars

1979 TOYOTA Corolla 4-Dr... 1977 FORD BRONCO...

154-Autos-Cadillac

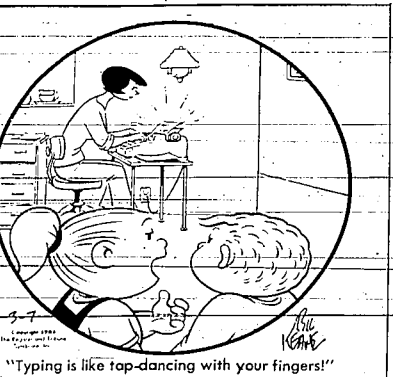
1978 MERCURY Montego... 1979 CHEVY 4x4...

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## BSU drops close one as Gem squads falter

By DENNIS SWIBOLD  
Special to The Times-News

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — For Boise State Coach Bobby Dye, the word was "frustration."

For Montana State's Stu Stamer, it was "defeat."  
"For the scoreboard, it was 63-64 for forward Phil Layher picked up a wide rebound and sank a desperation jumper at the buzzer to put the Bobcats into the second round of the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament, frustrating a determined BSU comeback and dashing the Broncos' hopes for an upset end to a

doubtless season.  
"I've never had a season that's been so disappointing in the fact that we lost so many just like this one," a drained Dye said. "I think tonight was absolutely symbolic of our season. That's what's made it so frustrating."  
Layher's shot created a determined comeback by the Broncos, who had fought from behind most of the game. Down 63-62 with 17 seconds to play, BSU's Vince Hinchen backed into a crowd, spun and sank a foot jumper to give the Broncos a one-point lead.  
With the ball and 11 seconds left, MSU called time out and Stamer called for one last shot from the wing.

But in the face of tough BSU defense, Bobcat forward Jeff Epperly threw up an off-balance shot from near the top of the key. The rebound came back hard off the glass, over the outstretched arms of the Bronco defenders and just behind Layher, who scooped the ball up, turned around and put the shot up and in as time ran out.  
For Layher, it was a case of deja vu. Last Saturday, he sank a desperation jumper at the buzzer that intrastate rival Montana State had opened the way for the Bobcats to host the first-round journey game.  
After the game, Dye said he knew

his team's only hope was a last-second rebound.  
"The big thing is that we knew we didn't have much time and they were looking for some kind of stoppage play and take the one shot to win," Dye said.  
"The biggest thing we talked about was that I didn't think they'd make the shot and we'd have to get the rebound. I can't believe it came down to that. It was an awfully long rebound."  
The entire game was full of unexpected turns for the Broncos. The Bobcats jumped to an 18-7 lead midway through the first half but BSU

came back with a 14-5 spurt to tie it at 28 with slightly more than two minutes left before intermission.  
After a 30-30 halftime deadlock, BSU rolled 41-33 with 15 minutes left but put together another comeback behind the long-distance shooting of Frank Jackson and Ron Grossart to make it 37-37 with just under four minutes to play.  
Tied twice more at 59 and 61, the Broncos actually took the lead 62-61 on a Hinchey free throw with a minute-and-a-half left.  
A costly foul by BSU's Bruce Bolden gave the Bobcats two shots at the free-throw line. Guard Tony Hampton

sank both with 52 seconds left, giving MSU a 63-62 lead before the last-minute theatrics.  
BOISSY ST. (6)  
Grossart 4-12 0-1, McNorton 6-10 0-10, Hayes 5-6 0-10, Hines 5-11 0-10, Jackson 4-11 0-9, Hinchen 11-13 11, Bolden 11-23 5, Kelly 10-20, Tolan 2-6 0-6.  
MONTANA STATE (6)  
Stamer 4-10 2-10, Layher 8-9 5-10, Johnson 8-13 0-12, Hampton 5-6 2-12, Epperly 3-8 1-7, Washington 0-0 0-0, Perch 0-0 0-0, Shelquist 1-7 0-6, Tolan 9-11 11-16.  
Halftime—Montana St., 30; Boise St., 20. Fouled out—Hayes, Hobson—Boise St., 33 (McNorton 7), Montana St., 39 (Layher 8), Asstute—Boise St., 13 (Jackson 6), Montana St., 13 (Hatcher, Hampton, 4), Total fouls—Boise St., 16; Montana St., 12. Technical fouls—4-5-7-6.

## Fast Nevada-Reno attack does in ISU tourney hopes

Special to The Times-News

**RENO, Nev.** — Idaho State succumbed to Nevada-Reno's quickness and its own mistakes here Tuesday night, falling 64-59 to the Wolf Pack in the first round of the Big Sky Conference post-season basketball tournament in Ogden, Utah.

The victory sends Reno into a Friday night meeting with regular-season-conference-champion Weber State in the secondary phase of the tournament in Ogden, Utah.  
"They were real aggressive and they played the way the officials let them," said ISU Coach Wayne Ballard, whose ballclub turned the ball over 14 times and missed two of 10 opportunities at the free throw line.  
"Our kids played hard and I'm not disappointed with them. We played a strong first half, but they made some difficult shots in the second half. That and their foul shooting down the stretch did us in."  
UNR guards Danielle Jones and Curtis High, caused most of the Big Sky problems. High, the Big Sky leader in steals, had four in Tuesday's game, while he and Jones' defensive pressure prevented ISU from working the ball inside. They also limited ISU guard Buck Chavez — who was 4-for-5

from the field in the first half — to just four points in the second half.  
The Pack's standout offensive performer was junior forward Tony Sommers, who ended the game with 19 points — 12 of them in the second half — and 13 rebounds. Sommers and junior reserve guard John Welch, who led the game with four three throws in the last minute, accounted for 16 of Reno's 33 second-half points.  
The Bengals, who led by as many as six points early in the game, fell behind due to a string of turnovers and a spell of cold shooting, allowing UNR to take a one-point lead, at 31-30 at halftime. In the second half, the Wolf Pack pulled ahead by as many as eight points, boxing the Bengals out with a 2-1-2 zone and a devastating press. But the Wolf Pack scored its last field goal with 5:27 left in the contest, and ISU rallied to pull to within three points, at 59-56, with 3:05 remaining. Reno's Ed Porter missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity with 2:25 left, giving ISU the chance to move to within a point.  
But Mike Williams' 10-foot, turnaround jumper bounced off the front of the rim with 2:24 on the clock and Nelson Peterson missed an 18-foot jump shot a minute later. The Pack stalled all but 45 seconds off the clock

before Welch hit the first of a two-shot free throw opportunity to put Reno back up by four. Peterson converted a one-and-one opportunity a few seconds later, but Welch put the game away with two free throws with 24 seconds remaining in the game.  
"We were taking up time," said Allen of his strategy in the last few minutes of the game. "We had a pretty good defense, but we didn't want to turn the ball over. I didn't want to get us in foul trouble, that's why I took them out of the press. We played just as effective in the half-court game."  
The loss was the 20th of the season for the Bengals, one of the pre-season favorites for the Big Sky title. The victory improved Reno's second record to 15-13.  
IDAHO STATE (6)  
Williams 4-15 1-2, Peterson 6-13 3-14, Decker 2-5 0-2, Chavez 6-10 0-12, Malway 3-9 0-9, McCarty 0-0 2-2, Denerson 0-1 0-0, Holton 1-5 0-2, Moritzka 1-1 0-2, Hottel 1-4 0-2, Tolan 2-8 0-2-2.  
NEVADA-RENO (6)  
Peterson 5-8 4-7, Sommers 11-13 12, Stephens 1-2 0-2, Chavez 6-10 0-12, Malway 3-9 0-9, McCarty 0-0 2-2, Denerson 0-1 0-0, Holton 1-5 0-2, Moritzka 1-1 0-2, Hottel 1-4 0-2, Tolan 2-8 0-2-2.  
Halftime—Nevada-Reno 31, Idaho St. 30. Fouled out—None. Hobson—Idaho St., 35 (Williams 12), Nevada-Reno 39 (Sommers 12), Idaho St., 10 (Chavez 5), Nevada-Reno 11 (Hottel 7). Total fouls—Idaho St., 20; Nevada-Reno 13. A—3, 200.

## Vandals tough, lose anyhow

By RANDY HOLLIS  
Special to The Times-News

**OGDEN, Utah** — With the best and worst teams in the Big Sky Conference squaring off for a first round playoff game, the stage seemed set for a blowout.  
But the University of Idaho had other ideas.  
The Vandals, last-place finishers during the league's regular season, came up with an inspired performance before fading during the final minute and falling to heavily-favored Weber State 67-58, Tuesday night.

The Vandals, who swept the Big Sky regular season crown, survived the Vandals' upset bid to advance into Friday's four-team championship tournament, which will be played in the Cats' home court with Weber going against Nevada-Reno and Montana playing Montana State.  
Idaho, 9-19, led by nine at halftime, 38-29, and withstood numerous Weber State spurts in the second half to stay in contention down the stretch.  
The Vandals took their lead 39-27 on two Stan Arnold free throws with 2:02 remaining but then Weber's John Price popped in an 18-footer to put the Vandals on top to stay at the 1:42 mark.  
First-year combined forces with Randy Worster to successfully convert eight straight free throws on four consecutive one-and-ones during the final 42 seconds to help Weber find its way out of the woods.  
WSC head coach Neil McCarthy, who was whistled for two quick technicals with the game yet three minutes "old," admitted his team struggled, especially in the first half.  
"I got those two technicals and it seemed to change the momentum. Usually, it has an opposite effect but tonight it seemed to help get Idaho going," McCarthy said.

"Idaho came in here all loose-goose, because they had everything to gain and nothing to lose and if they win, it makes their whole season," McCarthy said. "I told our kids at halftime to just come out in the second half and play our game. I told them not to try to do it all at once. If we had played the second half like I did the first, we would've lost by 16, and the tournament would be in Missoula this weekend."  
IDAHO (8)  
Stalick 2-3 0-4, Spears 2-0 0-4, Priggs 6-15 4-16, Arnold 5-9 8-16, Sanders 6-13 3-14, Garza 2-5 0-4, Hollis 0-0 0-0, Total 23-52 15-54.  
WEBER STATE (6)  
Worster 7-15 4-7, Carridine 4-8 0-1, Campbell 4-11 3-5, Price 2-8 1-15, Jones 3-7 1-2, Hagan 0-1 0-0, Vlah 1-0 0-2, McCarthy 0-1 3-4 3, Totals 21-50 25-34-7.  
Halftime Score—Idaho 38, Weber State 29. Fouled out—None. Hobson—Idaho 27 (Arnold 11), Weber State 29 (Worster, Campbell 11). Assists—Idaho 7 (Arnold 4), Weber State 12 (Price 6). Total fouls—Idaho 22, Weber State 17. Technicals—Weber State bench 2, A—3, 146.



ISU's Mike Denkers operates a ballet dancer as he pursues this rebound Tuesday night

## Colts reported on verge of announcing change of venue

By The Associated Press  
and The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Baltimore Colts coach Frank Kush and Jimmy Isray, son of team owner Robert Isray, arrived in Indianapolis Tuesday night, and it was reported that a decision had been made to move the National Football League team to that city.  
Robert Isray, reportedly on the verge of making the move last week, was said to be ready to sign the documents that would make the move to Indianapolis official, the Baltimore Sun said in Wednesday's editions.  
NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said last week after a meeting of club owners in Cleveland that he would not attempt to block the move in view of a antitrust judgment against the league and the club owners for their unsuccessful attempt to keep the Raiders from moving from Oakland to Las Angeles.

The Colts, who have been in Baltimore for 31 years, have been discussing possible moves to several cities, and by late last week it appeared that Indianapolis had won out. Isray, however, seemed to hesitate, which gave encouragement to Baltimore and Maryland and a source said he is close to the negotiations told the Sun the wait seemed about to end.  
"Putting a lot of twos and twos and together, my best guess is he is ready to sign. It's either done now or for some ceremonial reasons they have elected to do it tomorrow (Wednesday)," said the source who was not named.  
Neither Kush nor the younger Isray present comment on the reason for their presence in Indianapolis.  
Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut returned from Washington earlier in the day, but would not comment on his negotiations with Robert Isray.  
Also in Indianapolis were Michael Chernoff,

the chief negotiator for Isray, and David Frelch, chief negotiator for the Indianapolis Capital Improvement Board.  
Meanwhile, Maryland's economic development secretary said earlier Tuesday night he was very optimistic about putting together a financial package to offer Baltimore Colts owner Robert Isray in the next day or two.  
Frank J. DeFrancis said he met with about 20 chief executives of top corporations Tuesday in an effort to work out the deal to convince Isray to keep the Colts in Baltimore.  
DeFrancis would not provide any details on who would be picking up the tab for the financial package.  
The package would include a \$15 million dollar lease for an 18-month period and a lease-back arrangement of the Colts' training facility in Owings Mills, according to DeFrancis. In the lease-back arrangement, the state would buy the facility and lease it back to the Colts, he said.

DeFrancis said Indianapolis has made Isray a similar offer for the Colts to move to a new training facility in addition to the loan.  
Gov. Harry Hughes said Monday that the most the state could legally provide would be \$5 million through the state industrial development authority.  
Hughes met secretly in the Annapolis area with Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, Frank J. DeFrancis, the state secretary of economic and community development, and the unnamed private citizen Monday.  
Neither Schaefer nor DeFrancis would disclose the identity of the newest player in the Colts' soap opera. Hughes would only describe the individual as a "person from the private sector who asked that his presence remain confidential." That person, Hughes said, has promised to seek private loan sources for the football team.

"We don't think government can solve that problem the Colts alone," Hughes said. "It's going to need the help of the private sector."  
Hughes said it was hoped private investors could be found "within the next day or so."  
Schaefer said that DeFrancis found the interested private citizen at his request "with the direction and the concurrence of the governor."  
But Schaefer warned that the unnamed individual may not necessarily provide all the solutions to the city's problems with the Colts.  
"I don't want people to get their hopes all up that someone will come who is going to come up with \$15 million at 8 percent," Schaefer said.  
The interest rate for such a loan, Hughes said, would be about 8 1/2 percent, slightly higher than the rate Isray is said to be seeking.

## Young's salary is hype that makes numbers meaningless

Were I an editor, I would have been sorely tempted to run the news of Steve Young and his enormous contract in "Briefly in Sports" or a similar part of the paper devoted to less significant occurrences.  
The man's getting over \$10 million. So what?  
Forget for a minute whether or not athletes are worth such incredible sums of money. Put aside the fear that astronomical salaries ultimately could ruin professional sports. What's significant about Young's contract is that it's insignificant.  
Please note that this is not an indictment of Young, but of big salaries. They don't mean anything anymore. Sooner or later, somebody else is going to get a Los Angeles Express Express' money and sign somebody to a \$45 million or even \$50 million deal. And then that will be topped.  
No longer do such huge wages represent a player's true value, no more do they have

prepositional phrases and relative clauses. Handly, maybe. Creative, no. Compelling, definitely not.  
Appropriately enough, sports salaries can be described as obscene. Like obscenities in the 1980s, they're full of emptiness. Starting out fielders earn \$500,000 whether or not they're All-Stars, utility infielders pull down \$300,000, first-round draft choices in various sports routinely sign million-dollar pacts. They have achieved little of consequence, but try telling that to their accountants.  
It was different a short time ago. Those who made big money were those who deserved it the very best. In baseball, for instance, only a cuss like Tom Seaver has ever grown increasingly boring. The movie Seaver serves as a perfect example. In that film, the characters use the oath denoting "formulation" as a noun, verb, adjective, adverb and gerund. They employ it in

impact. "Talking loud and saying nothing" is the way James Brown, the soul-music singer, put it. The numbers are numbers. The sheer excess translates into mere hype, and the effect is meaningless.  
It's comparable to what has happened with obscene language. It also includes ignorance, ugliness and coarseness. It's a necessary place in our verbal universe. Few devices convey sincere anger or frustration as well as "cuss words." They emphasize resentment crudely yet colorfully.

to greed, compulsion, inflation, promotion — among the factors driving salaries skyward. For the kind of money he's receiving, Steve Young should complete 50 percent of his passes, throw for at least three touchdowns a game and lead the Express to five straight UFL championships. If not more. But he probably won't. And if he doesn't, it won't be his fault. Nobody is quite that good.  
The point is, the Express got the man and all the accompanying hoopla. The team's management is happy already, I'm sure. Action speaks louder than words — particularly obscenities — and for the misguided money who deal in sports, the signing of a lucrative contract is action enough.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

# Tisdale paces Oklahoma to Big Eight tournament win

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Wayman Tisdale scored 31 points Tuesday night, and almost single-handedly carried sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 72-66 victory over Missouri in the first round of the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament.

The Sooners improved to 28-3, tying the 1951-52 Kansas team for most victories by a Big Eight team in a season, and advanced to the conference semifinals Friday evening in Kansas City, Mo.

Missouri lost for the 10th time in its last 13 games and finished the season 16-14. The Tigers, Big Eight champs the past four seasons, were last in the league this year.

Tisdale scored 17 of his points in the first

half, when the Sooners shot 68 percent from the floor and stated themselves for a 37-28 lead.

He finished with 12-of-18 from the field and seven-of-nine from the free-throw line, and broke his own Big Eight single-season scoring total with 839 points.

### Purdue 61

### Wisconsin 48

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Steve Reid scored 23 points and helped run an effective delay late in the game Tuesday night to lead

11th-ranked Purdue to a 61-48 Big Ten basketball victory over the Wisconsin Badgers.

Wisconsin, 8-19 overall, drops to 4-13 in the conference. It rallied to a 43-42 lead on Cory Blackwell's basket with 12:01 to play.

But Purdue, 21-6 and 14-3, got a tip-in from Greg Elbert and a short jump shot by Jim Rowinski to take a 46-43 lead. It never trailed again.

Purdue converted nine of its final 10 free throws to seal the decision, in which it outscored Wisconsin 19-5 to end the game.

Blackwell scored all 13 of his first-half points as the Badgers moved to a 24-18 lead with 6:55 left in the half.

### DePaul 62

### Pan-American 29

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tyrone Corbin and Jerry McMillan scored 12 points each and Kevin Holmes added 11 Tuesday night to lead fourth-ranked DePaul to a 62-29 college basketball victory over Pan American.

DePaul boosted its record to 25-2 with one regular season game remaining against Marquette Saturday, Pan American dropped to 13-13.

DePaul scored the first eight points of the game, capitalizing on a series of Bronx turnovers, and Pan American didn't score until the game went into the seventh minute.

Duane Thornton broke the spell at 6:07. The Blue Demons held a 12-6 lead and then scored the next 10 points to open a 16-point lead. By halftime, it was 32-14.

### Tulsa 110

### Indiana St. 99

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Forward Ricky Ross scored 33 points and guard Steve Harris added 25 to lead 12th-ranked Tulsa to a 110-99 victory over Indiana State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament action Tuesday.

The victory advances the Hurricane to the tournament's second round against Wichita State on Tulsa's home court Thursday.

## Briefs in Sports

### Gooding, Glens Ferry win

FILER — Gooding and Glens Ferry won team titles in the Canyon Conference junior high wrestling tournament Tuesday.

The eighth-grade crown went with 57 points, followed by Glens Ferry 47, Filer 44, Wendell 43, Kimberly 27 and Declo 12. Gooding and Glens Ferry each had four champions, Filer and Kimberly two each and Wendell one.

The seventh grade award went to Glens Ferry with 76 points while Wendell had 40, Declo 39, Gooding 17, Filer 12 and Kimberly 10. Glens Ferry had five champions, one more than Wendell while Declo, Gooding and Kimberly had one each.

### Golfers set annual session

TWIN FALLS — The annual spring meeting of the Idaho Golf Association will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course clubhouse.

The agenda includes handicap procedures and the slope system, report on Idaho junior golf, possible establishment of an Idaho Junior Golf Championships and a film on the rules of golf, featuring changes effective on Jan. 1 this year.

### Country club plans match

RUPERT — The first annual Rupert Country Club men's invitational tournament will be held here on March 24-25.

Entry fee for the 10-team, round-robin tourney is \$100 per team. Further information can be obtained by phoning 436-6602.

### Tennis schedule planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association has announced its tournament schedule for this summer.

Competition will begin on April 29-30 with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Membership Tournament and conclude on Sept. 22-23 with the Wilbur Ellis doubles tourney. Other major events will include the Sunshine/Bowldrome Tournament on May 19-20; the Times-News Open on June 22-24; the KLIX/Idaho First National Bank Tournament on July 21-22; the KMVT-TV/McDonald's Championship on July 29-30; the Idaho Closed Tennis Championships on Aug. 5-8 and the Twin Falls Closed Championships on Aug. 25-26.

Further information about any of the tournaments can be obtained by phoning Sean Timoney at 734-0320.

### Jerome golfers open year

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club's Men's Golf Association will kick off its new season with a spring meeting at 7 p.m. March 24, reports Professional John Paterson.

Men's twilight schedules, special tournaments and annual events will be discussed. A movie on the revised rules of golf will be shown with a short seminar with question and answer period.

### Local squads in tourney

PRESTON — Two Twin Falls teams are scheduled to participate in the Twin Lake Volleyball Association's annual Adult Open Volleyball tournament here on March 17.

Sport-A-Bout and Rex Drywall of Twin Falls will take part in the one-day, 20-team event, which will attract teams from three states. Matches will be played at Preston and West Side high schools.

### USFL plans expansion

MIAMI (AP) — The United States Football League's next stage of expansion will bring a second professional football team to Miami as early as 1985, USFL Commissioner Ch Simmons said Tuesday.

Simmons joined a handful of league and city officials in a press conference at the Orange Bowl to announce the plans for the new team. But very few details were made public because the application must be approved by the City Commission.

"No franchise has been granted," Simmons said, "but the applications are all ready for quick signatures. We have reached substantial agreement on all points."

"We're coming here to tell you that we want to come to Miami and to the Orange Bowl. We think it's a very good football area," he added.

The announcement came on the heels of a Monday press conference by Joe Robbie, owner of the National Football League Miami Dolphins, publicizing his plans to move the Dolphins from the Orange Bowl to a proposed new stadium in northern Dade County.

And both announcements came one week before Dade County residents will vote on a \$55 million bond issue to renovate the Orange Bowl. The question will go to voters in the presidential primary March 12.

## Texas outfielder target of racial harassment

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Outfielder Billy Sample of the Texas Rangers says he is the target of an organized "hate" campaign that he believes began four years ago when Sample, who is black, married his wife Debi, who is white.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Tuesday.

Beach, Fla. Callers leave messages for Sample at hotel rooms during road trips. One, Sample said, was "We're going to kill you."

One call to his house was answered by his wife. Sample said the caller said, "You're going to find your husband in a pool of blood with a bat stuck in him."

group with great connections." Sample said. "I know they've got connections with the phone company because we still have an operator that listens to our calls at home."

Three years ago, Rangers traveling secretary Dan Schmek received a phone call from the front desk of a Pompano Beach motel, where the Rangers' spring headquarters during spring training.

A police lieutenant from the Arlington Police Department had called and said Billy's wife had been shot.

"I told Billy at the ball park and I gave him the number to call."

Sample says he was relieved when he found out the number was out-of-order. He then called home. Debi was fine.

No matter how often Sample changes his unlisted telephone number, the calls continue, he said while in spring training at Pompano

Beach, Fla. FBI agents put a trace on his phone number but could not find the callers.

"It's got to be an organized hate

"They asked me to take a message to Billy," Schmek recalls. "They said

Last year, the couple left Arlington Stadium after a game and found a note on their car windshield — pasted letters out of magazine headlines forming another death threat.

## Stuart, Burley in junior high tourney finals

TWIN FALLS — Stuart and Burley reached the championship finals of the Magic Valley ninth-grade basketball tournament Tuesday night at O'Leary Junior High School.

Stuart made the title game by

outlasting Buhl, 58-49. David Fuchs led Stuart with 22 points, while Buhl's Scott Wilson paced all scorers with 32 points.

Burley topped O'Leary 74-58 as David Budge poured in 33 points for

the winners. Tim Leonard had 12 for O'Leary, which, like Buhl, was eliminated from the tourney.

Wood River faces Jerome in Thursday night's consolation game at 5 p.m. before Stuart meets Burley at 7 p.m. for the championship.

## Montana notches win

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Forward Larry Kryskowiak scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Montana beat Northern Arizona 68-54 here Tuesday in the first round of the Big Sky Conference's post-season tournament.

Montana, now 22-6, will meet Montana State on Friday in Oregon, Utah in the tournament's semifinal round. Northern Arizona, which ended its season at 13-15 overall, led for much of the first half as the Lumberjacks hit 13 of 18 field goal attempts.

The Lumberjacks shot 61 percent from the floor in the game.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the opening half, until Montana outscored NAU 9-4 over the last five minutes to post a 32-27 halftime advantage.

Kryskowiak and guard Marc Glass provided the Grizzlies with a balanced attack in the first half.

Kryskowiak scored 11 points on powerful moves inside the key, while Glass added 10 on long-range jump shots.

## Scoreboard

### Sports on TV

8 p.m. Channel 17, NCAA Basketball: Michigan vs. Michigan State.

8:30 p.m. Channel 17, NCAA Basketball: Western Michigan vs. Michigan State.

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Eastern Conference			
Boston Celtics	34	18	.654
Philadelphia 76ers	32	20	.615
New York Knicks	29	23	.558
Washington Bullets	28	24	.538
Indiana Pacers	27	25	.519
Atlanta Braves	26	26	.500
Charlotte Hornets	25	27	.480
Chicago Bulls	24	28	.462
San Antonio Spurs	23	29	.443
Portland Trail Blazers	22	30	.424
Memphis Grizzlies	21	31	.405
Golden State Warriors	20	32	.386
Los Angeles Lakers	19	33	.367
San Diego Clippers	18	34	.348
Utah Jazz	17	35	.329
Dallas Mavericks	16	36	.310
San Jose Warriors	15	37	.291
Denver Nuggets	14	38	.272
Phoenix Suns	13	39	.253
Portland Trail Blazers	12	40	.234
Seattle SuperSonics	11	41	.215
Los Angeles Clippers	10	42	.196
San Antonio Spurs	9	43	.177
Phoenix Suns	8	44	.158
Portland Trail Blazers	7	45	.139
Seattle SuperSonics	6	46	.120
Los Angeles Clippers	5	47	.101
San Antonio Spurs	4	48	.082
Phoenix Suns	3	49	.063
Portland Trail Blazers	2	50	.044
Seattle SuperSonics	1	51	.025
Los Angeles Clippers	0	52	.006

#### NBA box scores

MILWAUKEE (100) — Milwaukee 100, Chicago Bulls 97. Milwaukee: 58-28, 23-18. Chicago: 28-30, 20-22. Milwaukee: 27-17, 12-12. Chicago: 13-13, 13-13. Milwaukee: 10-10, 5-5. Chicago: 5-5, 5-5. Milwaukee: 11-11, 5-5. Chicago: 5-5, 5-5. Milwaukee: 11-11, 5-5. Chicago: 5-5, 5-5.

### Baseball

#### Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago White Sox	1	0	1.000
Baltimore Orioles	1	0	1.000
New York Yankees	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles Angels	1	0	1.000
San Francisco Giants	1	0	1.000
Atlanta Braves	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia Phillies	1	0	1.000
San Diego Padres	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	0	1.000
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Los Angeles Dodgers	1	0	1.000
San Francisco Giants	1	0	1.000
Atlanta Braves	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia Phillies	1	0	1.000
San Diego Padres	1	0	1.000
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	0	1.000

GOODING — Deco High School has placed three players on both the boys' and girls' all-Canyon conference teams, which were selected by the league's coaches this week.

The boys are Brad Matthews, a 5-foot-11 sophomore guard; Richard Husaker, a 6-3 senior center; and Kelly Mangum, a 5-7 senior guard.

On the girls' side, Deco has placed three players on both the boys' and girls' conference titles, placed two boys and three girls on the all-star squad.

Other all-conference girls' picks were Julie Clemons of Gooding, a 5-9 senior center; Karla Shabonak of Gooding, a 5-7 junior forward; Angela Kaserman of Valley, a 5-10 senior center; Lisa Logoz of Shoshone, a 5-6 senior guard; Kandi King of Filer, a 5-7 senior forward; and Beth Flock of Glens Ferry, a 5-9 senior forward.

Burley's Boyd, Buhl's Bonar pace all-SCIC

HAYLEY — Greg Boyd, Burley High School's high scoring center, and Michelle Bonar, who led Buhl High to the South-Central Idaho Conference and district basketball championships, lead the all-SCIC boys' and girls' selection by the league's coaches.

Wood River's Mike Williams, a 6-2 senior forward and teammate Dale and Jerome's Gary Hulsey, a 6-4 senior center, and teammate Troy Prairie, a 6-3 junior forward.

Greg Boyd, Burley (6-4, senior); Dan Egbert, Burley (6-2, senior); Mike Williams, Wood River (6-2, senior); Dale Karnz, Wood River (5-11, senior); Gary Hulsey, Jerome (6-4, senior); Troy Prairie, Jerome (6-3, junior).

Smitty, Buhl (5-8, junior); Sandy Eastman, Buhl (5-10, junior); Sandy Greve, Mountain Home (19-11, senior); Teri Caldwell, Mountain Home (5-9, senior); Dana Pigeon, Buhl (5-8, senior).

Oregon State under probe

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A total of 54 NCAA rule violations are being investigated in an inquiry into the basketball and football programs of Oregon State University.

Committee on Infractions is to examine the university's response in a meeting April 27-29 in Kansas City. The attendance of basketball Coach Ralph Miller was requested by the NCAA for the meeting.

BUCKLE UP! JEROME IMPLEMENT FARM MACHINERY FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1984. Jerome Implement Company has decided to liquidate the balance of its farm equipment and miscellaneous auction located at 901 S. 1st St. from the bank corner in downtown Jerome.

WHEELER FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1984. Located from Black Seed House in Castleford, Idaho; 2 miles west, and 1 1/2 miles south. STARTING TIME 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cook shack by Castleford Baptist Ladies.

TRACTORS - PICKUP 1974 Massey Ferguson 1000 diesel tractor, with factory air and radio, power steering, 11 1/2 wheel duals, wide front, with tire ribs, 16 x 30 rear tires on poweraxial wheels, live P.T.O. and 3 point hitch, has less than 1200 actual hours.

COMBINE Massey Ferguson 410 self propelled combine, 14 header, power steering, rasp bar, real good machine - Case 600 Special, self propelled combine, 10 header, power steering, bean and grain attachments, has a Sund-70 pickup mounted, cup elevator, runs real good.

HAYING MACHINERY Massey Ferguson 655 15' conditioner, with hydraulic drive, dropper header, conditioner, slant & engine - excellent condition. Massey Ferguson 124 5/16" live hay baler, P.T.O. driven, with good 11' roller, 20' drive shaft, 20' drive on dual rubber - Dearborn charlat type on rubber; Case steel wheeled side rake

MISCELLANEOUS Snow Jet 3/8" snowmobile, hardly used - Marquette 240 amp electric welder - 300 plastic shaw tubs - 5 rolls of new barbed wire - Set of new John Deere bean blades, sharpened and hard surfaced - Cattle chute catch gate, never used - New automatic marker attachment - Clearvue tractor fender cap - Pair of rubber tire gouge wheels - Lots of tools - Bolt bins - Bolt - Air compressor - Used barbed wire - Lumber - Oil - 15 gal. gas tank - Draw bar Top links - Point - Wood spray - Disc markers - 2 metal detectors, one White ABX, and one Compost 420, both good - And other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD Winard 20 cu. ft. upright freezer - Miracle water conditioner - Old wood burning cookstove - Dining table and 6 chairs - Butter combing class - Brown couch - Dorens & chair - Red chair - Desk - Coffee table - 3' roller chair - 5' garage wheel - Old radio - Magnavox - TV, needs some work - Old radio - Phonograph - Old treadle sewing machine - Fireplace screen - Fireplace screen and hardware - Pots, pans, and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

OTHER MACHINERY IHC V type ditcher with deep ditch attachment, hydraulic lift, and 3 point hitch - Case 160 grain drill on rubber, metal box, double disc, 3 roller chain, never used - Double power lift - 150 gal. sprayer, fiber glass tank, booms, hypro pump, hand gun, 3 point hitch - Case B culipacker with 3 point and pull hitch - 100' lavaul with 3 point hitch - Disc type food ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch - 10' roll coil spring tank corrugated with 3 point hitch - Towbar 4' row collar with 3 point hitch and 5' disc type shanks - Rubber tire sprayer trailer with wheels set at 60.

BEAN MACHINERY 185.4 unit unit planter with front and rear plows, large buckets, solid bar markers and 3 point hitch - John Deere new style 4 row bean coupler (mounted on 420 but will sell separate) - Altha Chalmers rotary hoe, covers 4 rows of beans - 2 point hitch - 4 row roller - 2 point hitch - 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch tool bar with solid shanks and shovels for pulling bean end rows

CONSIGNEE ITEMS JEEP 1975 Jeep CJ5 model, new top, runs good, 4 wheel drive, good rubber

TERMS: CASH OR CREDIT CHECK OWNER: JIM & VIRGINIA WHEELER. Auctioneers: Cary Osborne, Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho 543-5227, 934-5150, Buhl, Idaho, 543-5854, 543-6673.

TRACTORS John Deere 4430-4230-4202-2640d 1981 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, sound guard body, has heater, air conditioning, 11 1/2 wheel duals, power front, 5 wheel condition, 10000 hours, 18 front weights, 18.4 x 30 rear rubber on heavy offset cast wheels - John Deere 18.4 x 30 tires, mounted on heavy offset cast wheels - 1972 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, 18.4 x 30 rubber, wide front, 18.4 x 30 rear rubber, wide front end, 8 front weights - 1972 John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, heater, air conditioning, quad range transmission, 15.5 x 38 rear rubber, wide front end, 8 front weights - 1972 John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, sound guard cab, heater, air conditioning, quad power shift, 16.5 x 38 rear rubber, wide front end - 1969 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, Hinkler cab, 18.4 x 34 rear rubber, wide front end, front weights: M & W snop on duals, 18.4 x 34 - 1976 John Deere 2450 diesel tractor, live transmission, independent PTO - 1974 IHC tractor, model 1466, cab with heater, mechanical front wheel drive, 18.4 x 30 rear tires, front weights: 1975 Steiger tractor, model Coughlin 4, 4 wheel drive, cab, air conditioning, heater, 10000 hours, duals - 1976 White tractor, model 2155, cab, air conditioning, heater, radio, front weights, approximately 1700 hours.

BALERS & FORAGE HARVESTER John Deere model 2167 baler, P.T.O. - New Holland model 425T baler, P.T.O. - New Holland model 203T baler, P.T.O., John Deere model 34 tractor harvester, 18000 hours.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT 1981 John Deere 4200 4-bolt, 2 way 17' 10" plow with trash tracers and gouge wheels - John Deere model 845, 3 bottom 2 way 16' 10" plow with trash tracers and fillers (black frame)

TOOL BARS - MARKERS CULTIVATOR CARRIERS John Deere tool bar & A frame, model 208, 4' x 7' x 12" - New 2 1/2" tool bars from 8' to 16' - John Deere hydraulic row markers, model 39 - John Deere hydraulic row markers, model 59 (not complete) - John Deere automatic row marker (not complete) - John Deere cultivator frame, model M7200 - John Deere cultivator carrier frame only, model M7200.

SALE ITEMS 1978 Oldsmobile sedan, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door, air conditioning, cruise control - 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder - 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, 6 cylinder - 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, V-8 engine, chrome, 3 door - 1972 Oldsmobile - Various pumps and electricals - Budd 100 KW generator with gas motor, runs good.

TERMS: CASH OWNER: City of Jerome. Auctioneers: Joe Bennett, Wendell, Idaho, Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, Idaho, Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho, Mgr. & Auct., Cashier, Jerome, Idaho, Marge Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE INCREDIBLE STORY ABOUT IRAs THAT YOUR BANK HOPES YOU DON'T READ. At a bank, your IRA almost always ends up sitting in a closed rate C.D. Perpetua. But not at Shearson/American Express. With us, you have the freedom to choose from a wide spectrum of investments. Your IRA can range from real estate participations to government securities, even to bank C.D.s. And by choosing higher yielding investments, your IRA will make your retirement more secure. In fact, just 3% more on your IRA dollars can mean an extra \$114,000 in 25 years. Transferring your IRA is simple. So call us and hear the rest of the story. Together, let's put money to work for you. SHEARSON/AMERICAN EXPRESS AND THE SERIOUS INVESTOR. MINDS OVER INFLATION. Call: 1-800-821-9186. Shearson/American Express, Foster & Marshall/American Express, Robinson & Langley/American Express.

PUBLIC Auction SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 AM. MONDAY, MARCH 7 THURSDAY, MARCH 8 N.W. ARRINGTON FARMS, TWIN FALLS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 MURRAY M & NEIGHBORS, WENDELL. THURSDAY, MARCH 8 RON PIERCE, FILER - FARM MACH. FRIDAY, MARCH 9 JIM AND VIRGINIA WHEELER, CASTLEFORD - FARM MACH. SATURDAY, MARCH 10 M.L. LITTLE ESTATE, WENDELL. SATURDAY, MARCH 10 PETERS RANCH & ED PASTOR, HOLLISTER. MONDAY, MARCH 12 GARY BONAR AND NEIGHBORS, BUHL - FARM MACH. MONDAY, MARCH 12 RAY YOUNG ESTATE - BLISS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 MUNCEE & SMITH, FARM EQUIPMENT - BELL RAPIDS. THURSDAY, MARCH 15 MR. AND MRS. BILL HARMANING, KIMBERLY - FARM MACHINERY. THURSDAY, MARCH 15 EASTERDAY FARMS INC., CASTLEFORD - FARM MACH. FRIDAY, MARCH 16 NEAL AND LINDA ALLEN, FILER - FARM MACH. SATURDAY, MARCH 17 EASTERDAY DAIRY DISPERSAL, BUHL. SUNDAY, MARCH 18 CORNER MERC, CASTLEFORD. MONDAY, MARCH 19 LADD SALLEY, BUHL - FARM MACHINERY.

