

Race tracks: Board issues permits - B1

Hospital cuts - B...aring...agle - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 12, 1985

President to sign budget measure

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barely two hours before a midnight deadline, the House gave final congressional approval Wednesday to watershed legislation raising the national debt limit to more than \$2 trillion and setting up a plan to end federal budget deficits by fiscal 1991.

Supporters said the compromise budget plan, which the Senate sent to the House on a bipartisan 61-31 vote, was the last chance to impose the discipline Congress needs to tame government red ink. Opponents said it was a cowardly "march of folly" that would rob Congress of constitutional powers, destroy federal programs, lead to higher taxes and hurt the economy.

With his assurance, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve will be able to continue normal financial operations without interruption, said White House spokeswoman Denny Brisley in a statement late Wednesday.

The urgently needed increase in the debt limit — the government's borrowing authority — to \$2,079 trillion ended months of fiscal turmoil for the credit-starved government, which had resorted to a series of bookkeeping tricks to stay solvent.

Congressional negotiators, who wrapped up final details of the budget plan Tuesday night, settled on up to \$11.7 billion in automatic-cuts-for-early-next-year-to-begin the declining path for deficits. The cuts will be equally distributed between domestic and military spending programs.

Panel plows ahead

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With pressure growing from the cloak and dagger lobbyists, farm-state members of Congress plowed ahead Wednesday in efforts to develop a compromise 1985 farm bill that could meet budget concerns while addressing rural suffering.

After a week of behind-the-scenes efforts to find common ground on crucial commodity subsidy sections of the new long-term farm policy, House and Senate negotiators brought the issue into the open with rival proposals, but reached no immediate agreement.

But an initial offer by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., to freeze subsidies for wheat, corn, cotton and rice at current levels for two years, was rejected by House members and criticized by Senate Democrats.

"It isn't very nice to go home to the farmers and say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and your days are numbered," said Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., offered a more generous four-year freeze proposal that was rejected on a party-line vote by the Republican-controlled Senate delegation.

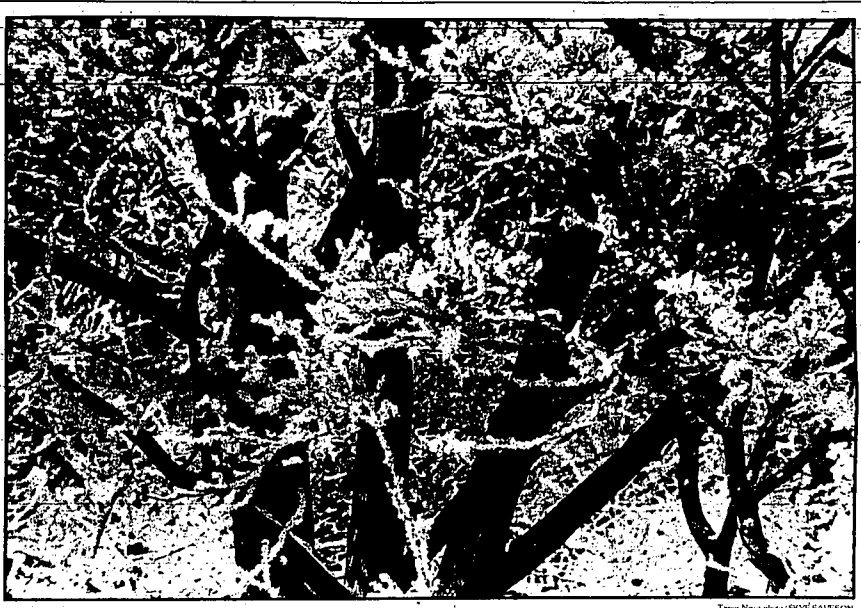
"My view is that the president will sign a two-year freeze, but I'm not certain he'd sign anything greater than that," Dole said.

Even if the commodity snags could be worked out, there remained a pile of unresolved issues from food stamps and foreign food-aid to trade matters and a controversial requirement for shipping donated commodities on U.S. ships.

While they waited for agreement to be reached on commodity issues, the conferees did agree on several other issues including: An extension of the current peanut price support program, which guarantees producers who hold federally issued growing rights a minimum price for their output. The bill would allow increases in the support rate to offset any growth in production costs.

A provision denying any farm program benefits for four years to farmers caught growing marijuana on their land.

A program assessing beef production.



Twin Falls residents woke up Wednesday morning to find trees and shrubs covered with a heavy layer of frost crystals

Arctic air

Idahoans a-shivering as mercury plummets below zero

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Temperatures over Magic Valley early Wednesday left residents shivering, despite the extra heavy clothing evident among shoppers and workers.

Twin Falls, with a minus 3 degrees, had its second coldest reading of the season, but Burley had its lowest reading — minus 8 degrees. Halley had a low of minus 5 and a high of 11 degrees.

These areas were warm compared to the minus 43 degrees that Stanley residents faced if they climbed out of bed just before daylight.

Kathy Cole, who with her husband owns the Sawtooth Hotel and restaurant in Stanley, said it was pretty quiet in the small mountain town Monday. The mercury climbed no higher than

15 degrees below zero during the day, she said. "Most everyone here heats with wood, so we just stay close to the stoves and fireplaces all day. It's just too cold to go outside," she said. One of the fervent hopes Stanley residents have in winter, she said, is that there are no fires on such cold days and nights.

"It would be almost impossible for the firemen to stay out in this weather to light a fire; but more than that, the water would freeze up in about two minutes," she explained.

Schools in Stanley were in session as usual Wednesday, but only workers who had to go out ventured away from their fireplaces, she said.

The 40-degree-below-zero weather is usually something that happens at least once or twice every winter, and it can come anytime from November to April, Cole said. Stanley residents expect it and prepare for it.

The National Weather Service isn't too encouraging about "improved" conditions in the immediate future. Weather experts say the unseasonably low temperatures will be around for the next four or five days, with some fog, clouds and even a few more snow flurries on the weather menu.

In Twin Falls Wednesday only a few frozen water pipes were reported to the city Water Department, and a few vehicles not kept in garages refused to start. Generally, emergency service officials said, the temperature was not low enough to cause problems.

Despite some sunshine, the temperature wasn't warm enough to melt ice from streets and highways. The road report on major highways around Magic Valley and into both Utah and Nevada continued to include icy spots or snow floor conditions.

Tax plan stalls

By JIM LUTHER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's effort to overhaul the federal income tax — the top legislative initiative of his second term — ran into a Republican-run buzzsaw Wednesday, which closed the chances of House approval this year.

On a surprising 223-202 procedural vote, the House refused to consider either the tax plan written by the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee or the substitute proposed by Republicans. Reagan wanted the House to pass either version just to keep the tax-reform movement alive for the Senate to take next year.

Within a few hours after the vote, Reagan met with groups of Republican lawmakers seeking support for another chance at getting the bill through the House. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan huddled with congressional leaders in the Capitol. And senior Democrats contemplated a change in procedures that could return the tax bill to the House floor on Friday.

"If the bill comes back this year," said Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., "the Ways and Means member," the House will have to win one for the president to produce the Republican votes needed to pass it."

The 223 House members who voted against taking up the bills included opponents of tax overhaul and lawmakers who opposed the conditions under which the measure would have been brought up for debate because floor amendments would have been prohibited.

Only 14 of the 162 Republicans sided with Reagan on the vote to consider the bills; 164 Republicans and 59 Democrats voted no.

Democrats said Reagan had not delivered on his promised support. "It's hard to win one for the clipper when the star player's hiding in the locker room," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

Reagan, in a White House speech to backers of his tax revision program a few hours after the vote, appealed for continued support.

"We do not believe that after all our good-faith efforts on both sides of the aisle, that our work should be lost for lack of a handful of votes,"

Atomic bulletin turns 40 years old

By JAMES LITKE The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Like Dr. Frankenstein, the scientists who brought the atomic bomb into existence watched with horror as their creation made its way into the world. Hoping to avert the danger, they founded the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a Chicago-based magazine that celebrates its 40th anniversary this week. A symposium featuring several past and present contributors is planned today at the headquarters of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The mid-1940s were "an incredible time, a busy time for science," said Harrison Brown, a chemist and physicist who worked on the Manhattan Project. He helped found the Bulletin and now serves as editor-in-chief. "The Japanese had the bomb, and it caused a great impression. It made us realize that we believed arms control was a goal that was attainable within 10 years," Brown said by telephone from his home in Albuquerque, N.M.

There was no arms race then, and our vision turned out to be far from the truths of today. The goal has remained the same — to keep the scientists and the citizens of this world informed about the nuclear debate in terms that can be understood. The Bulletin's most enduring symbol, the "Doomsday Clock," first appeared in 1947 at the suggestion of physicist Edward Teller, who later resigned from the magazine. The clock was set then at 11:55, reflecting an estimate by the journal's editors and an international board of scientists, including 17 Nobel Prize winners, of the world's proximity to the final midnight of nuclear destruction. After the United States and the Soviet Union signed the Partial Test Ban Treaty in 1963, the clock was pushed back to 11:48. It's been moved as far forward as 11:57, the first time in 1949, after the first Soviet bomb blast, and again in 1983 after U.S. Soviet arms-control talks were suspended. It remains at 11:57 today. The last move drew a protest from President Reagan. "Maybe the scientists know more about science, but they are not involved in the original and political end of this as we are." The Bulletin began as a newsletter among scientists of the Manhattan Project — the top-secret U.S. effort during World War II to develop the bomb before the Axis powers did. The scientists wanted to advise each other of developments in their fields despite government efforts to keep them isolated, said astrophysicist John Simpson, first chairman of the Decoding Atomic Scientists of Chicago. The first Bulletin, six pages long, was published Dec. 10, 1945. Today's magazine, running about 60 pages, is published 10 times a year. It has a relatively small circulation — 25,000 in 73 countries — but considerable influence.

McNees steps out

By JANE ROBINSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board member Dr. Jack McNees submitted his resignation to the board in executive session Tuesday night. The resignation will be effective in January, when the board is expected to appoint a successor. In a letter to the board, the 49-year-old optometrist cited business and personal reasons for his resignation. McNees also moved out of the Zone 3, Harrison School, district, said Board Chairman Gene Champlin. In an interview Wednesday, McNees said his 5 1/2 years on the board have been "tremendously rewarding. It's been the most interesting form of community service I've ever participated in." McNees said in spite of last year's



DR. JACK MCNEES Resigns from school board.

# Briefly

## Phoenix gets first snow in 45 years

The Associated Press

Up to 5 inches of snow fell on Arizona on Wednesday, including Phoenix's first measurable snowfall in 45 years, while freezing drizzle slickened roads across the Plains.

Scattered light snow continued over Colorado, northern New Mexico and Kansas.

Heavy showers and thunderstorms extended from southeastern Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley, with rain spreading across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys. More than 5 inches of rain flooded parts of Texas and Arkansas. High winds from thunderstorms damaged trees and power lines at De Quincy, La.

Rain showers, with snow in the higher elevations, spread from Southern California across Arizona. Phoenix recorded 1 inch of snow, its first measurable accumulation since February 1939, while streets were flooded in parts of the Salt River valley.

Freezing drizzle extended from northeast Oklahoma through northwestern Arkansas and portions of Missouri.

Rain was scattered from Pennsylvania across southern New England, changing to snow near Lake Ontario. Snow flurries were reported from Minnesota through upper Michigan.

Bitterly cold weather stretched from the northern and central Rockies through the upper Mississippi Valley. The wind-chill factor made it seem as if the temperature were 51 degrees below zero in Casper, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at noon MST ranged from 8 degrees below zero at Bozeman, Mont., to 84 degrees at Naples, Fla. The nation's low was 31 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Record low temperatures for the date were set in Billings, Mont., 12 below; Missoula, Mont., 15 below; Casper, Wyo., 19 below; and Scottsbluff, Neb., 22 below.

## Grain center funds approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved \$2.7 million for construction of a new National Small Grains Collection storage facility at Aberdeen, officials said Wednesday.

The funding provision authorized by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is part of the continuing resolution appropriations bill approved by the Senate late Tuesday. It was part of a Senate-House conference committee for consideration.

The NSGC facility, currently at Beltsville, Md., is the nation's largest repository of germplasm, or seeds from different plant strains.

## Creation science bill coming

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A bill to require token mention of "creation science" theory in schools that teach evolution will be introduced again during the next legislative session, its sponsor says.

"As long as we exclude the Creator from our classroom, the state will not rise above mediocrity," Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, said Wednesday.

During the last legislative session, Brimhall introduced a bill requiring schools teaching evolution to also teach creation theory. The measure was killed in the House Education Committee by one vote.

# Today's weather

## Cold bugs are right in their element

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, continued cold. Partly cloudy with occasional fog. Slight chance of snow flurries today. High 5 to 15. Lows 15 below to 5 above zero. Light winds.

Chama, Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, continued cold. Partly cloudy with occasional fog. Slight chance of snow flurries today. High 5 to 15. Lows 20 below to near zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Unk. Continued cold through Friday. Fair to partly cloudy this morning. Variable clouds this afternoon and tonight, with widely scattered snow flurries mainly over the mountains. Fair to partly cloudy Friday with areas of valley haze. Lows zero to 15 above. Highs mostly 15 to 30.

Big Lost Lake and Snake River:

Chance of a few snow showers, otherwise mostly sunny. Mostly sunny Friday. Lows today 20 to near 40. Lows tonight near 5 below zero to mid-teens. Highs Friday up 20s to mid-40s.

Synopsis:

Northern Weather Service says a cold northerly flow of air will continue over Idaho through Friday as strong surface high pressure remains in place over the state.

Fog and low clouds are evident in some valley areas and this pattern will change little over the next 24 hours. A few snow showers may fall mainly in the mountain areas of northern and southeast Idaho, but little accumulation is expected.

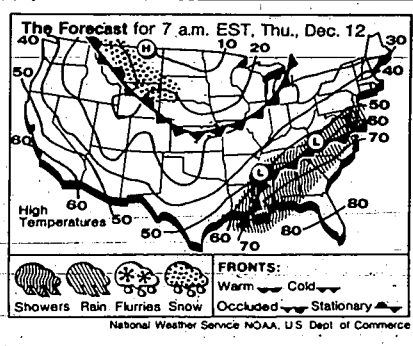
Partly cloudy to clear skies were common over the state Wednesday with some areas of valley fog persisting. A few flakes of snow fell from low clouds in some valleys, but no measurable precipitation was recorded over the state.

Cold temperatures were the main weather story with morning lows going well below zero in many locations. Minimums of 10 to 20 below zero were common. In Stanley recording a bone-chilling 43 degrees below zero.

Winds were light Wednesday, with speeds generally below 10 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 22 degrees at both Lewiston and Mullan, while Stanley recorded the low of 43 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for continued snow and rain, mainly in valley fog and low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries, mainly Sunday and Monday. Highs 20s to near 30. Lows 5 below zero.



up locally in the mid-teens.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, a high of 84 degrees was reported at Fort Myers and Naples, both in Florida, and the low of 41 degrees below zero was recorded at West Yellowstone, Mont.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Wednesday evening, reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Candian border, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggins-White Bird Hill, dry, broken snow floor at White Bird Hill; Grangeville-Winchester, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, dry, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Slice, Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Urgent border, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 81 — Caldwell area, dry, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry to icy spots; Twin Falls-Burley, dry to icy spots, broken snow floor; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Domely, icy spots, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Blackfoot, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor.

U.S. 89 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots; broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots to snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft, River-American Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor; American Falls-Pocatello, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Interstate 16 — Utah border-Pocatello, broken snow floor; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Butte, icy spots, broken snow floor; Montida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

**Twin Falls**

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Kansas City	21	15	93	Portland, Ore.	40	27
	47	24	Los Angeles <th>59</th> <th>41</th> <th>49</th> <th>San Jose, Calif.</th> <th>28</th> <th>07</th>	59	41	49	San Jose, Calif.	28	07
	73	21	San Francisco <th>61</th> <th>44</th> <th>1.33</th> <th>Seattle</th> <th>41</th> <th>29</th>	61	44	1.33	Seattle	41	29
	21	18 <td>Miami Beach<th>77</th><th>74</th><td></td><th>Spokane</th><th>46</th><th>40</th></td>	Miami Beach <th>77</th> <th>74</th> <td></td> <th>Spokane</th> <th>46</th> <th>40</th>	77	74		Spokane	46	40
	31	25 <td>Milwaukee<th>30</th><th>29</th><td></td><th>Washington</th><th>34</th><th>24</th></td>	Milwaukee <th>30</th> <th>29</th> <td></td> <th>Washington</th> <th>34</th> <th>24</th>	30	29		Washington	34	24
	31	18 <td>Minneapolis<th>30</th><th>29</th><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td>	Minneapolis <th>30</th> <th>29</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	30	29				
	35	31	New Orleans <th>61</th> <th>66</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	61	66				
	29	2	New York <th>49</th> <th>45</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	49	45				
	31	17	Omaha <th>25</th> <th>22</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	25	22				
	36	33	Philadelphia <th>19</th> <th>15</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	19	15				
	33	23	Phoenix <th>42</th> <th>30</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	42	30				
	30	40	Pittsburgh <th>41</th> <th>45</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	41	45				
	45	38	Portland, Me. <th>35</th> <th>28</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	35	28				

**National**

Boise	Max	Min	Boise	Max	Min
	50	15	Butte	09	-8
	50	15	Hagerman	21	10

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# Tax

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the president said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that if a bill is not passed, "It is the members of the House of Representatives that will have to answer to the American people — not the president of the United States."

For the long run, said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., "We don't think the reform movement is over. It's just last May. Either you've got to cut taxes for most Americans, remove more than 6 million low-income families from the tax rolls, reduce or curtail some deductions and shift a considerably larger portion of the total tax burden onto business."

The Democrats' bill would cost corporations about \$140 billion over

Democratic leaders, including Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of Ways and Means, would not say that the "movement was dead for the year, even though lawmakers are hoping to adjourn for the year by the weekend."

The rival tax plans on which the House had been expected to vote Wednesday were patterned after the proposal that Reagan recommended for the year.

The House plan would cut taxes for most Americans, remove more than 6 million low-income families from the tax rolls, reduce or curtail some deductions and shift a considerably larger portion of the total tax burden onto business.

The Democrats' bill would cost corporations about \$140 billion over

five years; the Republican version, about \$101 billion. GOP leaders argued that the Democratic bill could bring on a recession by hampering business investment and making it harder for U.S. firms to compete abroad.

During an hour of debate on whether to consider the two bills, most of the talk was about a relatively minor portion changing the taxation of pensions of an estimated 19 million workers, most of them employees of federal, state and local government.

Present law generally exempts, from taxation the first several months of those pension — payments because the early checks represent a return of contributions the workers make and later retirement plans. Either bill would tax those checks.

# Farm

Continued from Page A1

ducers to pay for a national program of research and promotion of beef products.

Gene Moos, a senior House Agriculture Committee aide who has been involved in negotiations on at least six farm bills, said this year's exercise has been unusually difficult.

"I think it reflects the pressures out in the countryside," he said, noting in particular this week's murder-suicide involving a farmer

and his banker in Iowa. "We've never had those types of pressures. When things are tough, it's very sensitive politically."

Adding to the pressure was the legislative schedule, which called for Congress to adjourn for the year sometime next week. With essential legislation needed to continue operation of the government likely to be completed within a few days, farm-state members began to worry that farm legislation could be left behind in the rush to adjourn.

# Trade barrier repeal sought

MOSCOW (AP) — American business leaders and Soviet trade officials issued a joint call for repeal of U.S. laws barring the Soviets from credits and lower tariffs at the conclusion of their three-day meeting Wednesday.

However, at a news conference, the American co-chairman of the group gave no indication that the American executives plan to mount a major campaign in Congress to amend the legislation.

Dwayne O. Andreas said he thought that "impediments" would be removed in stages as the two governments revised their attitudes toward each other.

# McNees

Continued from Page A1

district turmoil with teacher contract negotiations, he would rate the district's educational system as very good.

"I have plenty of respect for our teachers and administrators," he said. "We have a good educational system — good programs and good classes. In spite of all the stuff that happened (last year), I think anyone should be pleased to be involved with the board."

McNees was first elected to the board in 1980 and re-elected in 1983. He has lived in Twin Falls 25 years.

Champlin said the board was "sorry to see Jack leave the board."

He's been a good board member, and worked hard to benefit the School District.

Champlin said no names were mentioned as possible successors. He said the board would probably appoint someone at its Jan. 14 meeting to fill McNees' unexpired term, which runs through May.

The seat will be up for election in the May 20 regular school trustee elections and will be for a three-year term.

McNees, who is still living in Twin Falls, would not comment on his plans.

# Compact passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed by voice vote Wednesday a compact that would give residents of Micronesia and the Marshall Islands control over their own affairs, except for defense.

The compromise legislation went to the Senate. House supporters said the Senate leadership and the Reagan administration have agreed to the measure.

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# 700 remember Justice Stewart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart was eulogized Wednesday as an "even-handed, diligent jurist who never lost his warmth and wit."

More than 700 mourners gathered for a funeral service at the state's Washington Cathedral to hear Vice President George Bush, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and others praise Stewart.

Stewart, who died Saturday at age 70, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery near the gravesites of two other justices: Oliver Wendell Holmes and William O. Douglas. Former President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert are buried about a hundred yards away.

Bush, in remarks filled with personal reminiscences, said Stewart, a close friend, served with distinction for 23 years on the high court before retiring in 1981. "It was a life well lived," Bush said, adding that Stewart was a man of "rigorous honesty."

He joked about Stewart's "erratic" driving and noted his keen wit. "He wasn't stuffy; not by a long shot," Bush said.

Later, Bush was choked with emotion as he quoted one commentator who said Stewart "was one of the great ones." Bush added, "There will be no dissent."

Burger, a colleague of Stewart's for 12 years, said, "I know I speak for all the justices in saying we missed him on his retirement and we will sorely miss his friendship and wise counsel in the years ahead."

Stewart, who served in the Navy during World War II, was buried with military honors, including a three-volley rifle salute and the playing of "Taps."

The court's nine members, along with Arthur Goldberg, the only living former justice, served as honorary pallbearers. Stewart died in a Hanover, N.H., hospital, five days after suffering a stroke while visiting his daughter's family in Dummerston, Vt.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Margaret "Peggy" Goldwater, 76-year-old wife of Sen. Barry Goldwater, died Wednesday at Good Samaritan Medical Center after suffering circulation problems that forced the amputation of her left leg.

Services will be held Sunday at Christ Church of the Ascension in suburban Paradise Valley, where the couple lived, said Earl Eisenhower, press secretary to the Arizona Republican.

The senator was with his wife when she died, Eisenhower said. Her surgeon, Dr. Lee Brown, said, "Mrs. Goldwater's situation was always serious and it progressively worsened." Hospital spokesman James McVeigh said Mrs. Goldwater died of heart, lung and kidney dysfunction.

Mrs. Goldwater had undergone three operations related to circulation problems.

Mrs. Goldwater was born in 1909 in Muncie, Ind., and the Goldwaters were married there in 1934. At their 50th anniversary celebration on Sept. 22, 1984, Goldwater said his formula for a good marriage was, "You make the best of it. Realize they have their little peculiarities. Say a little prayer every night. Do the things she wants to do and do the things you want to do. You'll do OK."

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## Bonner to phone Sakharov today

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Yelena Bonner will try to reach her husband, Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, by telephone this morning to reassure herself about his health, a family member said.

Reporters will be allowed to listen while relatives attempt to reach Sakharov beginning at 6 a.m. MST, but the media must leave once contact is made so the family may talk privately, said Mrs. Bonner's son-in-law, Efron Yankelevich.

The family booked the call four days earlier than planned, he said. Soviet operators had reportedly said they were booked up with calls until Dec. 14 and could not summon Sakharov to the phone before then.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### New book outlines U.S. military waste

The next time someone tells you how the Reagan administration has improved the nation's military power in the past six years, hand them a copy of Dina Rasor's "The Pentagon Underground," a new book on America's military waste.

Rasor is director of the whistle-blowing Project on Military Procurement, Washington, D.C. She outlines how some \$1 trillion has been spent on the military in the past six years; it is almost the exact amount, by the way, of the increase in the federal deficit in that time period.

One of the major conclusions is frightening: Despite that \$1 trillion, the United States could not today fight a conventional war for more than a month. It is almost solely dependent on high-cost, high-risk, no-use nuclear weapons.

Rasor's organization has been one of the major ones by which the appalling fraud in defense contracting has begun to come to light, from the \$9,000 Allen wrenches, to the \$600 toilet seats, to the Sgt. York guns which don't aim, can't shoot and can't hit.

The reports have not gone unnoticed. This fall, for example, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Barry Goldwater ripped into the procurement system.

Nonetheless, the procurement system remains essentially intact. That is because large defense contracting companies, their captive congressmen and senators and the Pentagon establishment all have huge interests in keeping the costs high of everything from screws and bolts to military pensions.

Rasor's book exposes some of this intrigue, which is costing the nation billions and which isn't providing the defense system it has promised. It ought to be widely read.

### Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Letters/Reader disputes claim that all religions are 'one in purpose and spirit'

### Let's strive for the facts

In reference to an article in Sunday by Harry Massimo entitled "Pathways to Peace," I am having difficulty comprehending certain things said.

First of all, theology according to Webster is "the study of God and the relations between God and the universe." With this in mind and the expansion "Messengers of God," how does Buddha fit in this listing? Buddha refused to recognize any supernatural authority (God) in the universe. He taught that man is the center of the universe and only what he (man) does matters, "look inward — thou art Buddha."

In regards to Muhammad (Muslim or Moslem), all Muslims have a sacred mission by force of persuasion to bring the entire world under Allah's dominion. Even though they revere the books of Moses, the Koran calls to wage "Holy Wars," public affirming the prophetic status of Muhammad is required and faith in Christ is blasphemy, and the Bible is a corrupt rule of faith. (This is the only what he (man) does matters, "look inward — thou art Buddha.")

In reference to Jesus (Christianity) whom Moses wrote of in prophecy and to whom the Old Testament prophesies of, Jesus taught that He is the Son of God and belief in Jesus will endow man with the grace of God to save man from eternal punishment, and will give eternal life. Jesus taught righteousness and justice.

Christians believe in the Bible as the Inerrant Word of God, because God founded the Hebrew nation (Jews) to bring Christ into the world.

In the Bible, we're told man has a fallen nature and cannot save himself by works but only by belief in God's sacrifice, Jesus. God also tells us that man is not god as other religions do, but need "the help" and anybody who rejects Jesus (Christ) will be rejected and condemned by God. Also, God said "Come, let us reason together." (A 6,000 year track record is nothing to ignore either.)

In reference to the Bahai Faith, where it denies the inerrancy of the Bible, eternal punishment, literal hell, but do accept Bah'ullah as the manifestation of God for this current age and the fulfillment of Judaism, Buddhism, Islam (Muslim) and Christianity. But, acceptance of Bahatam means one must ignore the distinctions of other world religions.

Since Hinduism believes in reincarnation and Christianity and Judaism don't, in Hinduism to extend kindness to those less fortunate would be to disobey the Karma, and in Christianity to extend kindness is to obey God.

With these thoughts in mind and the stated great differences, I have difficulty with the "one in purpose and spirit" and

"different stages of religion." Are the religions considered manmade and evolutionary with the times, or, "one in purpose and spirit" as decreed by God? If they are considered as by God "one in purpose" then we're in deep trouble trying to understand the smallest nature of God's will.

I am concerned about a teacher in world religions neglecting these grave differences, to the point of calling all religions one in purpose and spirit.

Let's strive for facts and not unsupported speculations, please. Thank you for kind attention.

MIKE STROBERG  
Buhl

### Pay hikes are adjustable

An open letter to Jack Goodman, Jerome: In recent weeks, a great deal of misinformation has been circulated about the possibility of a pay increase for members of Congress. As the one I want you to know I do not support such a pay increase.

However, after reading your letter, I believe that you deserve a complete explanation of recent actions in Congress. Here is a scenario of what has happened and what all probability will happen in the coming months.

In July, Congress adopted budgets for 1986, 1987, and 1988. For 1986, Congress voted to freeze the salaries of federal workers. In essence members of Congress, as federal employees, voted themselves a pay freeze for next year.

For both the 1987 and 1988 Congress voted to provide federal employees, again which includes members of Congress, a five percent pay increase. However, the 1987 and 1988 budgets are only estimates and will be re-evaluated each year.

As a result Congress can make whatever changes it desires as those budget years approach, including adjusting or eliminating the scheduled pay increase for members of Congress. Where Congress actually receives an inflation adjustment in 1987 will be decided when the budget for 1987 is considered. Likewise for 1988.

In addition, I should add that the scheduled 1987 and 1988 pay increases could be changed this year. The House and Senate, when the Senate passes their version of the 1987/1988 budgets, will reconcile differences in their respective versions. If the Senate does not accept the five percent pay increase for federal workers, it could be reduced or eliminated. In any case the final decision will not be made until the year the increase is scheduled to occur.

In sum, in 1986, Congress will not receive a pay increase. In 1987 and 1988, a pay increase

is scheduled — but subject to change. I can assure you that I will not support a pay increase for members of Congress in 1987 and 1988. Certainly I will make every effort to exclude members of Congress from whatever pay raise, if any, is provided to federal workers in those years.

REP. RICHARD STALLINGS  
Member of Congress

### Let stockholders pay bill

The federal government raised Social Security recipients a mere 3.5 percent, and before it was received, Idaho Power has ideas of taking it away with a 27.4 percent hike in electric power. For their share in the Valmy II coal-fired plant that nobody wanted or needed, except Idaho Power, who is using this ploy to gain more revenue on their Cost-Plus operation.

Should the Idaho Public Utilities Commission grant over the rate, or any part of it, they should be relieved of their positions, immediately, if not sooner!

Secondly, it's been rumored that the electricly made by the Valmy plant is being sold to California, and that some is going to a big mining corporation in Nevada. If this rumor is true, then why should Idaho consumers pay for the Valmy II electric plant? Let Idaho stockholders pay the bill, they are the ones who gain! Not the farmers, ranchers, and regular consumers.

It has been estimated that the average household consumer will be paying an additional \$13 per month should the PUC grant the Idaho Power Company this raise in rates. However, let be noted that this is not farmers who pump water, nor business that uses electric power, and of course cities

To stop this farce, write the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Boise, ID, State Capitol, 83720. At: Perry Swisher, Chairman.

EARL ETTNER, SR.  
Jerome

### 'Back-seat' procurement

When the Air Force "untouchables" fleeced the ready, able and willing taxpayers by buying an alien wrench for \$9,600. All parties said, "Not our fault."

Like a cartoon showed a car/hall way up a telephone pole with what looked like three muskrats in the back seat. The police asked, "All right now, which one of you guys was driving?" To which all three of them chimed, "We know, we all in the back seat!"

DAVE ANDERST  
Fluer

### Thanks for the support

On behalf of the Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion, I would like to express my deepest gratitude towards the many residents, businesses, and public officials throughout the marvelous Magic Valley who have given us support in many different ways. May you have a joyful Christmas and a very prosperous 1986.

We will be looking forward to seeing you at our second annual wheel-chair basketball game this spring.

ROBERT EVAN HUGHES  
Chairperson, MVHM  
Jerome

### Truckers get a bad rap

For at least the past five years I have tolerated your headlines blaming "trucks" for accidents here in our valley. So many times these "killer trucks" are finally identified as pick-ups. In an agricultural community where pick-ups are nearly as common as cars it seems not too surprising that they are often involved in accidents.

Now I read in your editorial that those of us in the trucking business are responsible for "many" of the accidents on Highway 93. Also we are as truckers a "national problem" and should be lobbied against.

Mr. Hartgen, you do a great disservice to those in the trucking profession when you print your biased, unsubstantiated hogwash. There may be poor truck drivers but there are also thousands of cautious, helpful, safety-minded people trying to support their families behind the steering wheels of those trucks.

I personally know truckers who have changed tires for women alone, started stalled cars for stranded drivers, and even reported drunk drivers when they must stop at the Port of Entry.

Perhaps, Mr. Hartgen, if you opened your eyes you could also see the good these fine people do. Trucking is not the only profession with bad apples, even some newspaper editors don't do their jobs as well as they could.

DENISE MAHANNAH  
Buhl

### We must return to sanity

Great concern is being felt over the financial condition of Idaho. We have witnessed over 400 percent increase in state spending in just 14 years. We now have a huge army on the state payroll, with no increase in real services.

The passage of sales tax and additional in-

crease were to satisfy all taxing needs. In 1978, concerned citizens of Idaho passed an initiative limiting property taxation to a maximum of one percent of the value of their property. The State Legislature, under the direction of the Education Association and others, completely rewrote that one percent initiative and eliminated its one percent, control, and intent, leaving it stripped, and void.

In the past few years the Legislature has given unlimited powers to the Idaho State Tax Commission. The commission has used their office to make the taxing laws to enforce them with their own judicial powers. 1985 tax notices are showing many properties with taxes of two percent of the current market value, with no end in sight. Current efforts are underway to raise the sales and property taxes, to satisfy the voracious appetite of the social spenders.

Current property taxes are discriminating from one property to another. Higher taxes on their rental, commercial and rental property, lower taxes on farm and ranch property, and home owners are allowed a supposed exemption of 50 percent of their taxes.

All of this imposing additional expenses in handling the vast paper work to administer. No tax exemption of two percent of the current market value should exist and all should be taxed equally.

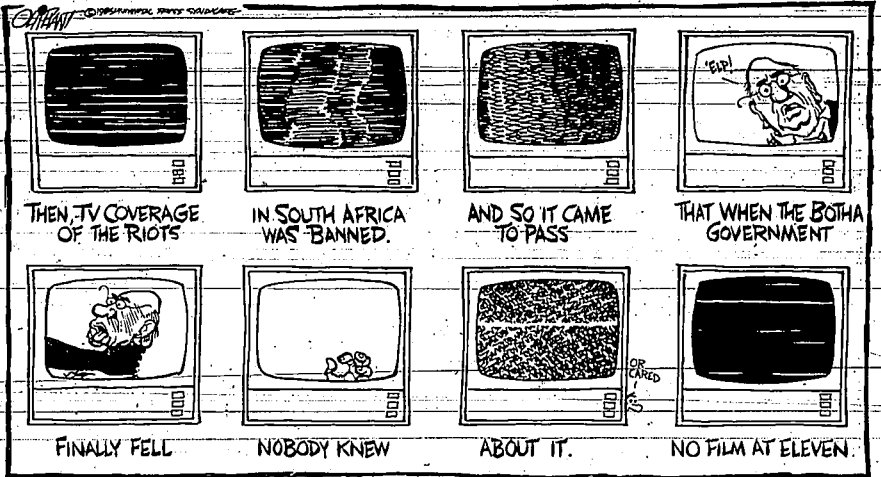
What sensible person could possibly conclude that tenants do not pay property taxes on their rental, or that higher taxes placed on the commercial property or utilities, will not be reflected in higher consumer prices and less jobs as profits shrink? When the system has been strangled, and all turn to the social programs, just who will provide? The message that must be sent to our governor and Legislature is return us to sanity. Both the state and spending of government must be decreased. We must return the assessment, collection, and spending of taxes back to the courts and the people.

Likewise it is urgent that we return the running of our schools back to local school boards, where they raise money on a local level for school needs, and face the people for good and bad decisions.

This will restrain spending to the ability of the taxpayer. To do this will require a state law banning all unionization of public employees, including teachers. Let local school boards hire and fire for competence or incompetence.

I believe that a irrevocable, constitutional amendment is the tool to use to bring these changes about and recommend an immediate mandate from the people.

NOLAN VICTOR  
Twin Falls



## Think in terms of a global community

We are a single species with a single origin and, never more than now, a single destiny.

That brief sentence by noted anthropologist Michael Leakey is perhaps the most important expression of our time — one with haunting and clear meaning.

For, in deciding that destiny, we are our own masters. We can choose to exist on the planet in the spirit of cooperation, or we can dare to maintain the war mentality that has plagued our past.

Unfortunately, though, war may no longer mean the death of a few million persons followed by an armistice. For the first time in human existence it may well be within our power to bring a whole race and societies, to end megamillions of lives; perhaps even to end death — by ending all life.

That last is particularly depressing. It means there will be no more births, no more art, science or any other facet of man's culture. Moreover, there will never again be humans to witness the culture of our past. We will not just have cheated future generations from coming into being, we will have turned out the lights on the 40,000 generations whom we have built upon.

As noted astronomer Carl Sagan puts it in his book, Cosmos: "For we are the local embodiment of a Cosmos grown to self-awareness. We have begun to contemplate our origins: starstuff pondering the stars; organized assemblages of ten billion billion atoms considering the evolution of atoms; tracing the long journey by which, here at least, consciousness arose. Our loyalties are to the species and the planet. We

### Pathways to Peace

Terry Rich Hartley

speak for Earth. Our obligation to survive is owed not just to ourselves but also to that Cosmos, ancient and vast, from which we spring."

Sagan points out that if we are to survive, our loyalties must be broadened further to include the whole human community. He recognizes that the world's power brokers will fight against that idea with charges of treason and disloyalty.

Now, under the tedious threat of global holocaust, are there any alternatives? Einstein thought so. In 1947, he called for the immediate formation of a world government by the U.S., the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

"It should not be necessary," he was quoted, "in establishing a world government with a monopoly of military authority, to change the structure of the three great powers. It would be for the three individuals who draft the constitution to devise ways for their different structures to be fitted together for collaboration."

Obviously, his idea never took hold. Instead, a much weaker United Nations was formed. Yet, Robert Muller, who is commonly referred to as the philosopher of the U.N., thinks that organization is indeed on its way to uniting the world's societies. He thinks this is evidenced by world conferences on disarmament, ecology, the aged and hungry, as well as our international

perception of these problems. In his book, "New Genesis," Muller unfolds his scheme for return to basic human values, pursuing and teaching peace, and the obliteration of world religions to foster global spirituality.

He calls the U.N. "The first universal, global instrument humanity has ever had." He feels that with responsible interaction between the U.N., governments and religions, world peace can be achieved by the end of this century when we celebrate "a Billimilennium Celebration of Life, the advent of an Era of Peace, of a Golden Age."

It sounds good. But, for that to happen, the U.N. General Assembly surely must halt its America bashing. Individual religions must curb their zealotry "Ours is the only true religion" attitude, and governments must learn to rely more on reasonable persuasion and less on military force in their international relations. Most importantly, individual humans must learn to accept each other as — human.

Some of us who only think in nationalistic terms may be uncomfortable with the idea, but it is apparent that in sharing this limited planet, we must come to think in terms of at least a loose-knit global community. With six known players in the nuclear club, and many others closing in on membership, there seems little alternative.

Terry Rich Hartley is a Twin Falls writer and frequent contributor to The Times-News. This article is the final one in a series this week in The Times-News on world peace.

**Nation**

**Aspirin warnings required**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler moved Wednesday to require a warning on aspirin packages about the suspected link between the drug and the deadly Reye Syndrome, which afflicts children and teenagers.

The proposed rule, which would not take effect for at least 120 days, would replace voluntary warnings printed by manufacturers that tell consumers of the dangers of giving aspirin to children or teenagers who have the flu or chickenpox.

Under the regulation approved by Mrs. Heckler, manufacturers would be required to print the following warning on all aspirin-containing products:

"WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chickenpox or flu symptoms before consulting a doctor about Reye Syndrome, a rare but serious disease."

The rare childhood disease, which usually develops among victims of flu and chickenpox, causes death in 30 percent of the cases and brain damage among some survivors.

Rep. Henry Waxman, chairman of the House health subcommittee, praised Mrs. Heckler's decision to end the voluntary effort, which he called a "sham."

"It didn't work and even if it had worked it was an insufficient way of informing people," said Waxman, D-Calif.

Waxman credited Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, with "bringing all the parties together so that we can get this change in the label."

**Atomic test radiation low, military says**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Wednesday that thousands of soldiers and sailors who took part in 1946 tests of atomic weapons were exposed only to low levels of radiation.

The assertion by the Defense Nuclear Agency to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee disputed a General Accounting Office report last week that said as many as 17,000 of the 42,000 military personnel who were part of the tests may have received more radiation than earlier believed.

"The radiation exposures were low," Air Force Lt. Gen. John Pickett, DNA director, told the panel.

Pickett's disagreement with the report by the congressional watchdog agency was the latest round in the long-running dispute over the health risks posed by radiation exposure of a group of military personnel known as the "atomic veterans."

Between the first U.S. atomic weapons test in 1945 and the 1963 treaty halting above-ground tests, there were 235 U.S. open-air tests in Nevada and on Pacific Ocean Islands.

**Ferraro puts Senate aside**

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro, the former Democratic vice-presidential nominee, announced Wednesday she will not run for the U.S. Senate next year against Republican Alfonso D'Amato, an opponent she still blames for her congressional financial reports.

"There was only one factor in this decision," the former three-term congresswoman said at a news conference. "Had the U.S. Justice Department investigation been completed, 'I would have been a candidate,' she said.

Ferraro's decision not to enter the race capped months of speculation and left the field open for a Democratic challenger to D'Amato, who leads in polls. She was the most prominent Democrat known to be considering the race.

**Polygraph tests ordered**

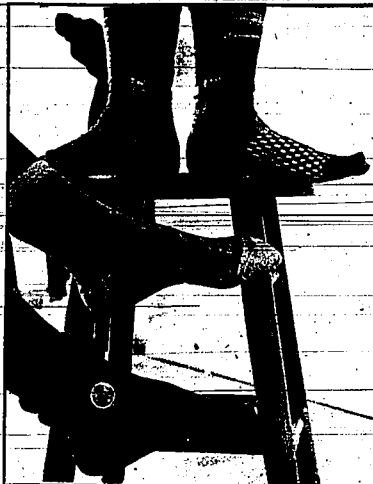
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of spy scandals, President Reagan has ordered that lie detector tests be given to government employees, ranging all the way up to Cabinet secretaries, with access to highly secret information.

A congressional source said as many as 150,000 federal employees and 33,000 private contractors appeared to be covered by the order and eligible for the tests.

"Would Shultz submit to a lie detector test?" "I can't answer," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman. "I don't know."

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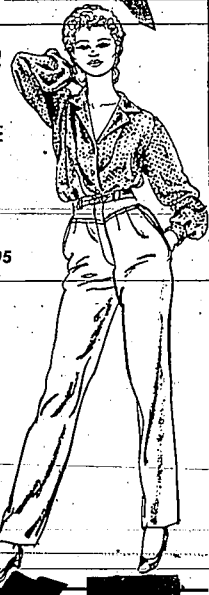
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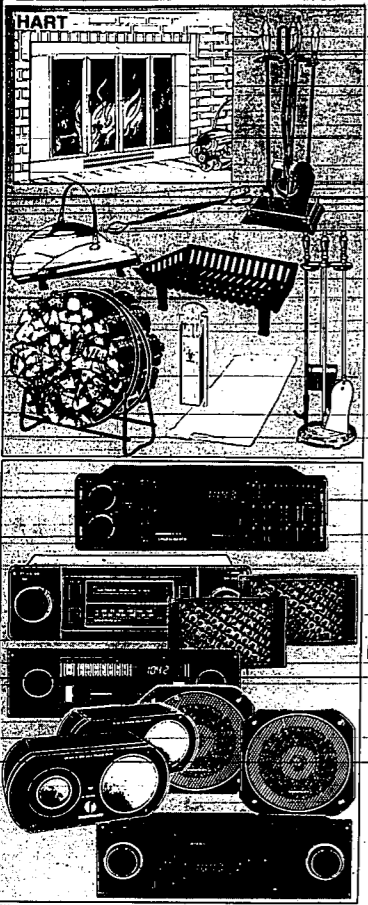
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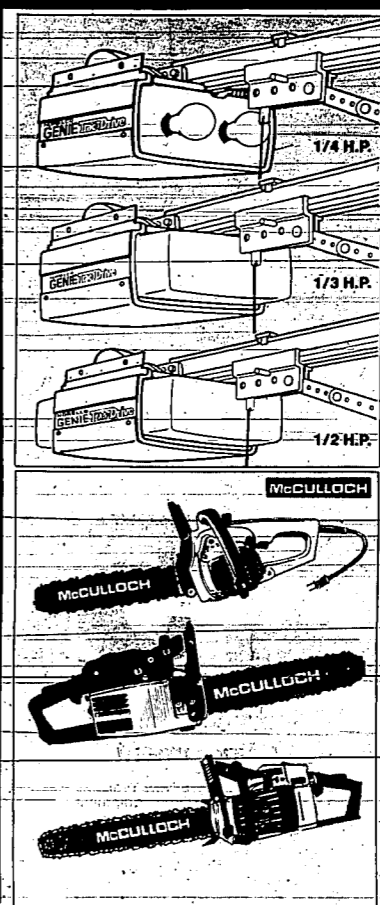
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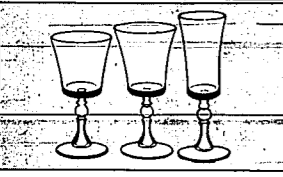


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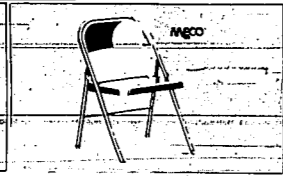
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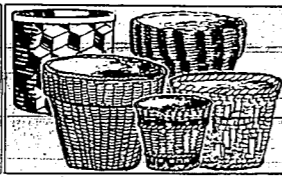
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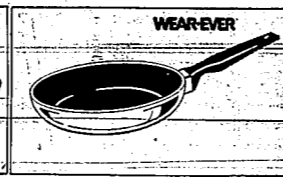
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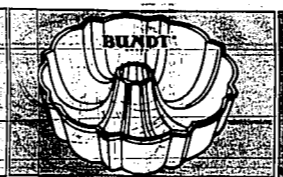
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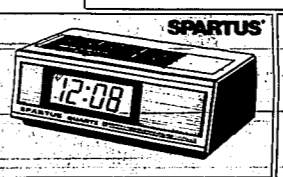
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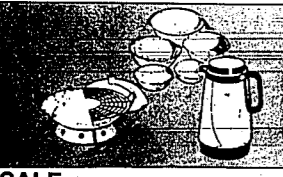
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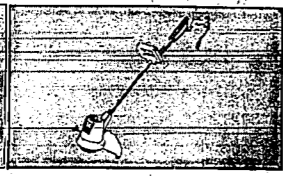
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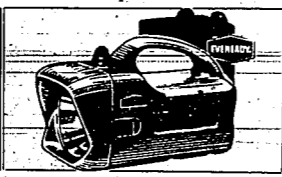
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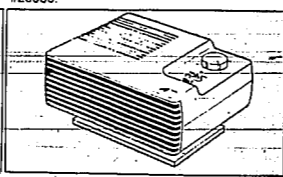
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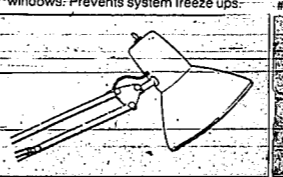
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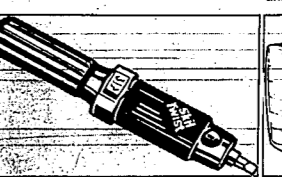
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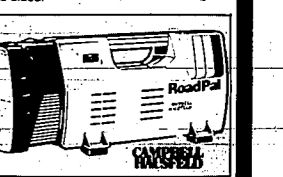
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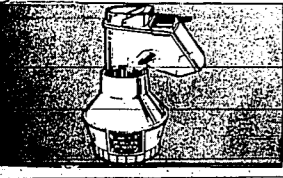
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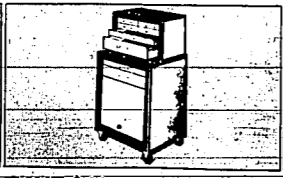
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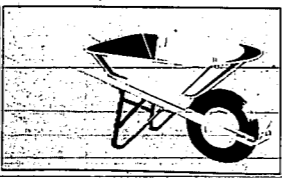
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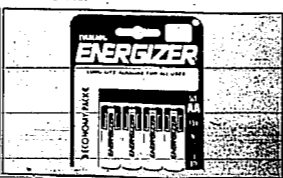
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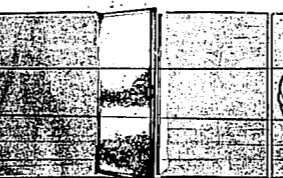
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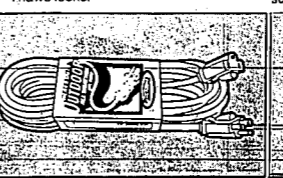
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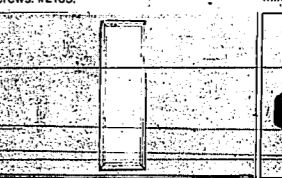
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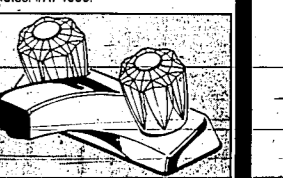
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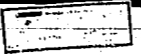


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# ERNST

## West Jury gets Order rundown

SEATTLE (AP) — Denver radio personality Alan Berg—killed in one of The Order's worst alleged crimes, was helpful to the sect's racist aim "like a blowtorch is good for a snowman," a government lawyer said Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. attorney Gene Wilson made the comment at the start of closing arguments in the racketeering trial of 10 accused Order members with a blow-by-blow description of the group's activities as described by 295 government and 43 for the defense over the past three months.

The January 1985 U.S. District Court indictment in the Order was created in late September or October 1983 at the Metairie Falls home of founder Robert Matthews.

Wilson said the seeds of the group were sown the previous spring as the defendants began building a hatred for Berg while associating with each other at the northern Idaho compound of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).

Witnesses testified that defendant David Lane and other Order members detested Berg, who billed himself as "a man you have to hate," because of his caustic criticism of anti-Semites and other right-wing extremists.

Wilson said Lane and other Order members attacked a Colorado church whose pastor was among Berg's targets and that Lane worked for a publication that published anti-Semitic articles and was attacked by the talk-show host.

## Gun-shop blasts kill four

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A series of explosions and a fire ripped through a gun shop Wednesday, killing four people and injuring three, including a critically burned 4-year-old girl, firefighters said.

The girl was in a burn unit with second- and third-degree burns over 35 percent of her body, including her face and chest, said Steve Williams, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department. He had no information about the other two confirmed injuries.

Williams said he did not know the cause of the blaze or explosions, where the bodies were found or who the victims were.

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## Ice-plant fire damage tops \$1 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wind-whipped flames roared through the Hyregard Ice Car plant here causing more than \$1 million dollars in damage, and firefighters were still on the scene Wednesday keeping watch over the smoldering remains, officials said.

Wednesday about 100 firefighters battled the fire, fighting not only the blaze itself but leaking ammonia, cramped space, sub-freezing temperatures and winds gusting to more than 40 mph, said Fire Battalion Chief LaMont Epperson.

Crews battled the two-alarm blaze of unknown cause for more than three hours before bringing it to heel around midnight, Epperson said. Smoldering rubble and an ammonia pipe that continued to leak were under observation Wednesday, he said.

The plant, formerly the Hygela Ice Co., is in Salt Lake's Sugarhouse area. Teen-age hockey players practicing at the complex's skating rink were evacuated, but that building was not damaged, Epperson said.

The fire was reported at 8:37 p.m. and had spread to two connected buildings when firemen arrived, Epperson said.

## Robber's 'bomb' actually food cans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man bearing a gift-wrapped box he claimed was a bomb robbed First Interstate Bank's ZCMI Mall office here of an undetermined amount of money, authorities said.

FBI agent Lou Bartram said the bank was evacuated Wednesday about 12:30 p.m. after the robber fled, leaving the package behind. A bomb expert later determined the box contained nothing but three cans of vegetables.

Police were looking for a man described as 5-foot-7 and of medium build. He was wearing dark pants, a red shirt and checked tweed driving cap.

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## Wetlands selenium levels rate concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selenium concentrations are high enough in nine wetlands areas in the West to give "reason for concern" for the health of wildlife, the Interior Department said Wednesday.

The department said, however, it could find "no evidence" that selenium was hurting animal or human health in those areas.

"We do recognize the fact that we do not have enough information to say absolutely that there is no effect," said Robert Broadbent, assistant secretary for water and science, at a news conference.

The nine areas include five national wildlife refuges. Another nine areas have "some information to justify concern," four areas show little selenium and one has little selenium but not enough is known to draw a conclusion, the report said.

Selenium poisoning from irrigation runoff has been blamed for widespread deaths and deformities of ducks and other birds at the Kesterson Wildlife Refuge in the San Joaquin Valley in California.

Though the Kesterson poisonings were discovered in 1982, the Interior Department still has not taken tissue samples from birds at other refuges. Wednesday's report was a compilation of already existing data found in files of federal and state agencies on selenium concentrations in soil, mud, water, fish, algae, eggs and a few birds examined by other institutions.

Selenium is a trace element in soil.

## Idaho area on the list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the areas listed by the Interior Department where selenium concentrations are high enough to "give reason for concern":

The Imperial Valley and the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge in California; the Yuma Valley and Imperial National Wildlife Refuge in Arizona; Benton Lake and Bowdoin national wildlife refuges in Montana; Fallon, Nev., and the Stillwater National Wildlife Refuge; Poison Canyon, N.M., and Angostura and Belle Fourche, S.D.

All receive irrigation runoff water, but not always from federal irrigation projects.

These areas, where data were less plentiful, were listed as yielding "information to justify concern":

Fairfield Bench, Mont.; the state-owned — Freezeout Lake Wildlife Management Area in Montana; the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico; Rio Grande, N.M.; Edgemont, S.D.; the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge in Texas; Cayo Atascosa, Texas; and Stewart Lake and Verdel, Utah. The Edgemont area has no irrigation.

These areas showed little selenium:

Termo, Calif.; Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho; Lower Rio Grande National Wildlife Refuge in Texas and the state-owned Desert Lake, Utah, Waterfowl Management Area.

There is no irrigation at Termo, Huntley, Mont., was the area listed where there was not enough information for a judgment though available information showed low concentrations of selenium.

## Tiny hot spring snails have few friends

BOISE (AP) — Farmers, water-user organizations and Lt. Gov. David Leroy are protesting plans by federal agencies to list a colony of tiny black snails near Bruneau as an endangered species.

The Bruneau Hot Springs snail has been found in only one hot spring near Bruneau, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management fear it could be wiped out if the hot spring dries up.

A hearing was conducted at the Statehouse Tuesday to get public comments on the proposal to protect the colony. A decision will not be made until next year, officials said.

Leroy said plans to declare the snail an endangered species were premature, and that more studies, including an analysis of the economic impact on the communities involved, need to be done before a decision is made.

Leroy said there were alternatives to ensure the snails' survival, such as transplanting them to other hot springs.

"It's much easier to move snails than people," he said.

If the snail is listed as an endangered species, the Fish and Wildlife Service could prohibit drilling of new wells for irrigation and may close down wells already in operation, Leroy said.

Jay Gore, an assistant field supervisor for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said his office is worried mainly about water withdrawals from the aquifer that feeds the hot spring where the snails live. The level of the underground aquifer has been falling for years from overuse, and it needs to be recharged, he said.

Randy Morris, chairman of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, was one of only two people who spoke in favor of declaring the snail an endangered species.

"The Bruneau-Hot-Spring snail outlived its contemporaries — the mammoth, the camel, and extinct early horses," Morris said. "The snail managed to live for eons in the stable environment of the hot springs. Yet, barely 90 years into our statehood, it faces extinction at human hands. We urge its immediate protection."

Short Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, agreed with Leroy that more studies need to be conducted. He charged that the Fish and Wildlife Service has not tried to find out whether the snail exists elsewhere.

Gore said extensive checks at various hot springs in Owyhee County and elsewhere in Idaho have been unsuccessful.

## Survey lists Idaho teachers among lowest paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a multimillion-dollar infusion of state money to improve teacher salaries last year, Idaho teachers remain among the lowest paid in the nation, according to a new national survey.

The survey, released by the American Federation of Teachers, also showed that Idaho teachers have actually lost ground since the 1980-1981 school year in relation to salaries received by their counterparts in other states.

Although the Legislature earmarked \$20.3 million for increased salaries in 1984 as the first phase of a two-phase plan to bring Idaho pay scales in line with the national average, state teachers earned an average of just over \$20,000 during the 1984-1985 school year to rank 41st nationally.

Two years earlier, their pay of less than \$17,000 a year ranked 39th among the states.

In response to public pressure for improvements in the state's educational system, state lawmakers agreed to the major injection of money into the education budget in early 1984, but mounting financial problems for the state since then have made it impossible for the government to fulfill its pledge for the second installment in the pay-improvement plan.

Consequently, the \$2,000-a-year increase in average Idaho salaries prompted by the additional money last year only raised the national ranking of the state's pay scale one spot, as other states bolstered teacher pay as well.

The increase in average salaries for Idaho teachers over the three-year period was 14 percent. That ranked 24th among all the states and was four-tenths of a percentage point below the national average increase for the period, according to the union survey.

Over the same period, the gap between the average Idaho salary and the average salary nationwide for teachers widened from about \$3,100 a year to over \$3,500. Regionally, Idaho's average salary remained lower than that paid in any of the six bordering states. Montana was next, paying nearly \$1,500 a year more than Idaho, while Wyoming was the highest at more than \$7,600 over the Idaho average.

## Idahoan indicted on charges of harassing black residents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A white man from Idaho has been indicted on charges of harassing and intimidating black families, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

It said that a four-count indictment was returned by U.S. District Court in Boise against Keith D. Gilbert of Coeur d'Alene.

Gilbert was charged in separate counts with driving his car at a 9-year-old black boy riding his bicycle in 1982, threatening the child's 17-year-old white stepbrother in 1983, urging his St. Bernard dog to attack a 3-year-old black girl in 1984, and splitting on a 5-year-old mentally retarded black girl as he drove by in his car in 1984.

The alleged offenses happened in Kootenai County, officials said.

Gilbert was charged in each count with violating the criminal provision of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The maximum penalty, upon conviction, is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

## Easy ways hurt Idaho promoters

BOISE (AP) — Despite a number of comparative advantages over other states, Idaho will continue losing out in the competition for economic expansion until it becomes more aggressive in its campaign for new industry, experts from business, government and academia contend.

"Compared to Idaho, all the communities I've had experience with have had aggressive promotion programs," Doug Carnahan, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Boise plant, told the Governor's Economic Symposium Wednesday.

"These aggressive promotional techniques do put Idaho at a disadvantage," said Carnahan, who has been involved in several plant-siting decisions for Hewlett-Packard.

State Commerce Department Industrial Specialist Shirr Boyce agreed with Carnahan, pointing out that there are now over 20,000 economic development organizations in the United States and hundreds more outside the country that are all vying for new business operations.

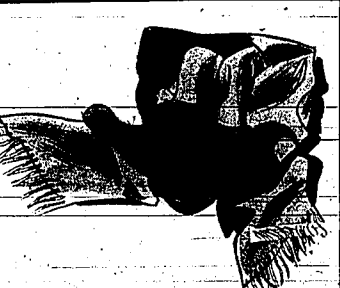
"It's become a very difficult area to impact because there is so much competition," Boyce said, adding that Idaho has done little to change what he called a weak image nationally.

Becoming more aggressive in promoting what Oregon University economics professor Ed Whitehead called the state's comparative advantages of high quality of life, an high percentage of high school educated residents and a stable, productive work force will provide short-term gains in economic development.

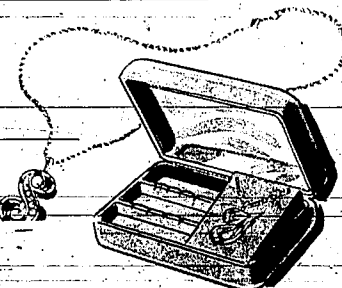
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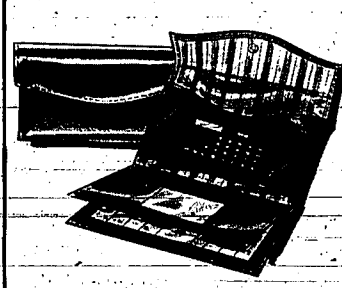
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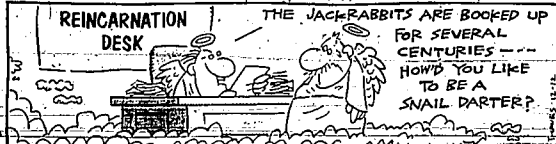
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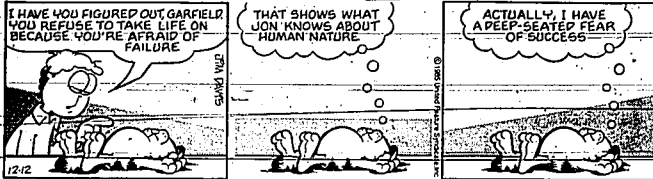


# Comics

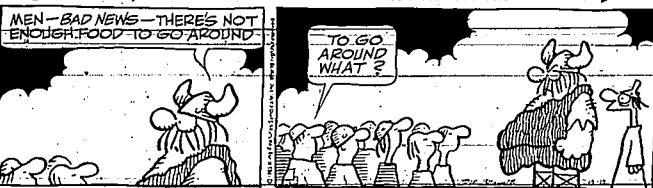
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



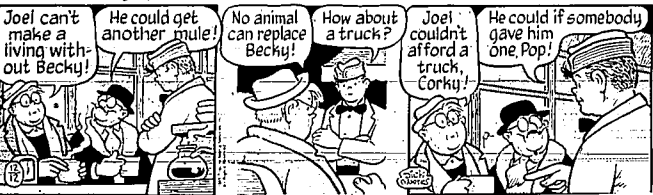
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



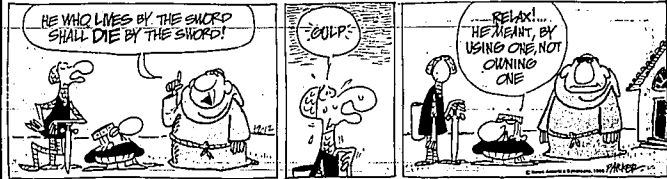
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## The Wizard of Id



## Broomhilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Three Blind
- Fellers
- Fragrant ointment
- Klin
- Enter wheel
- Potpourri
- Gasp
- Famous
- Lure
- Belge
- Lyric poem
- Flash eggs
- Congers
- Person (phone call type)
- Walrus
- Guiding cheer
- Hazard
- Metric measure
- Island resort
- Room ornamentation
- Remnants
- Turn inside out
- Cut
- Oriental holiday
- Break suddenly
- Put off until
- Consumed
- Track shape
- Sailors' jacket
- Certain schools
- Hotly sport
- Spirit of
- Whitney and Wallach
- Poker money
- Places of bliss
- June 6, 1944

**DOWN**

- Beleasant
- Land of tennis
- Many logged
- Complete
- Enraged
- Ecstasy
- Ecstasy
- Relative
- hockey team
- Voice range
- Tot titles
- Fashion
- Regulations
- Call
- Lassions
- Alut
- Realtor sign
- Marini Item
- More pleasant
- Magazine feature
- Command
- Mas and Bgamin
- Adored
- Food scraps
- Turns backward
- Mortise
- Discharge
- Queue
- Easyday
- Oplimitatic
- Ripe stuff
- One, Ger
- Cruising
- Sea bird
- Discharge
- Queue
- Easyday
- Oplimitatic
- Ripe stuff
- One, Ger

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

If the man claimed he'd been seduced into matrimony by his wife's perfume, he had sufficient grounds for divorce. That, under a law passed by England's King George III. The king believed it reasonable that such scents could overpower.

Confederate ship Shenandoah had been assigned to hit Union ships. The crew liked their work. They went on doing it for six months after the war had ended.

Meat-eating was frowned upon in old Japan. Any Japanese farmer who wanted to eat meat cooked it out of sight. In the field, mostly roasted over an open fire on the blade of a hoe. "Sukiyaki" means "roast hoe."

Even as many of the raiders on horseback in the Midwest refused to stop plundering at the end of the Civil War, so some of the pirate minds at sea continued to foray. The

ASPARAGUS

Q. Where'd asparagus come from?  
A. Salt steppes of eastern Europe. At least, that's where the record-keepers first saw it. The Romans thought the eating of it warded off bog stings. Wrong again. But by the time they found out that didn't work, they'd grown fond of the flavor.

Q. How fast can a pig run?  
A. Figure 11 mph, about.

Q. How much electricity is used in an electric chair execution?  
A. About 2,500 volts of direct current.

**MISSING WIVES**

In photographs of the earth's surface taken from surveillance satellites, I'm told, the analysts now can't interest an item to the effect that most husbands, who report their wives missing, can't give accurate descriptions of those wives. They oftentimes describe perfectly the cars driven by the wives. And they usually recall the wives' height and weight, but can't remember exact hair and eye color, and certainly not clothing. This "curious" quirk of forgetfulness, says our L. and W. man, explains why at least some of the wives are missing.

Druggists in the farm communities sell more tranquilizers than druggists in the cities. More in proportion to the sizes of their markets.

Our Love and War man notes with interest an item to the effect that make out a soccer ball but not a baseball.

**Daily Horoscope**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings a chance to decide the policies and principles under which you can best live and operate in the future. Also a good day to get presents for important people.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Follow your intuition and you can expand more quickly and intelligently. Someone of a different background can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more appreciation for your partners and you can reach a far better understanding. Study some new outlet.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Organize your work with a fellow worker in the morning, and then you can perform well together.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You need more information so plan it for the evening. Get your finest talents working during the day so that you can become more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring more harmony at home, and be happier in that important sphere of your endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can communicate well with others in the morning and can get right into action. Make sure that statements are accurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find ways to add considerably to your assets now and get right down to specifics. A bigwig gives excellent ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can go after your personal aims with enthusiasm and be very practical as well. Visit friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The morning is good for gaining the personal pleasures you like, and after-lunch you can be successful in the outside world.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on whichever acquaintances you want to turn into friendships in the morning and then bring them to fruition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be sure to meet the expectations of higher-ups and gain the right benefits. Gain the favors you desire with alacrity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will roam the universe early in life and everything will be of interest. Upon reaching adulthood your progeny will then become businesslike and can become very successful in whatever field all-consuming. Make sure that the diet is good.

# Lown says safeguards won't work

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dr. Bernard Lown, the American co-founder of the anti-war organization that won this year's Nobel Peace Prize, on Wednesday warned that military safeguards against nuclear war are almost certain to fail.

"In no previous epoch were adversaries so continuously and totally mobilized for instant war," the Massachusetts cardiologist said in the traditional Peace Prize lecture.

"It is a statistical certainty that hair-trigger readiness cannot endure as a permanent condition," he said.

Lown spoke after Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union used his Peace Prize lecture to attack the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly called Star Wars, as "one more step toward nuclear catastrophe."

The two doctors are co-founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, an anti-war organization claiming more than 135,000 members in 41 countries.

"As no national interest would justify inflicting genocide on the victim and outside on the aggressor, a prevalent misconception is that nuclear war will never be fought," said Lown.

# Opposition unites

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The opposition united behind Corason Aquino as its presidential candidate Wednesday, and Ferdinand E. Marcos chose as his running mate a former foreign minister he fired last March for criticizing him.

Marcos, who has been president for 20 years, and Mrs. Aquino, who blames him for her husband's assassination in 1983, will face each other in a special presidential election Feb. 7. Benigno Aquino was the president's main political foe.

Marcos, 68, chose Arturo Tolentino, 75, as his vice presidential candidate and political successor.

Tolentino, fired as foreign minister for criticizing the president's policies, has said he believes the election is illegal. Doubts remain about whether the election will take place. A Supreme Court hearing on its constitutionality is set for next week.

Mrs. Aquino, 52, and the other leading opposition candidate, former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, 56, settled a political dispute and showed up at the National Election Commission offices an hour before the midnight filing deadline.

# Shultz: Record slows accord

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday the United States is making a determined effort to reach an arms agreement with Moscow, but there will be no deal on trade until the Soviets improve their human rights record.

"We're not waiting around for the next Geneva negotiations to start, but nothing has been settled," Shultz told reporters traveling with him on a six-nation tour of Europe.

"We have been moving very aggressively across the board trying to get ourselves set" since President Reagan's summit meeting Nov. 19-20 with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he said.

The Reagan administration hopes the Geneva negotiations on nuclear arms control, which resume Jan. 16, will lead to an agreement the two years have faced public protest of the U.S.-sponsored NATO buildup of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, hope one result of the Geneva talks will be an agreement to limit such weapons.

Washington's allies, which for six months have faced public protest of the U.S.-sponsored NATO buildup of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, hope one result of the Geneva talks will be an agreement to limit such weapons.

Belgium and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, and met separately with the foreign ministers of Spain and Turkey.

Shultz arrived from London for a two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers that begins today. He had to limit such weapons.

**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
 "REALLY SCARY...A HIGH-OCTANE SHOCKER."  
 THIS IS THE REAL THING. —Richard Freeman, *Newhouse Newspapers*

IF NANCY DOESN'T WAKE UP SCREAMING, SHE WON'T WAKE UP AT ALL.  
 WES CRAVEN'S  
**A Nightmare**  
 ON ELM STREET.

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 13 & 14  
 ALL SEATS \$3.00  
 DOORS OPEN 11:30  
 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

**MOVIES**  
 PROGRAM INFORMATION  
 TWIN FALLS 734-2400  
 JEROME 324-8875  
 GOODING 934-4881

**AMERICAN FLYERS**  
 CHARLES BRONSON  
**DEATH WISH 3**  
 "STARTS FRIDAY"

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
 ONE MAGIC X-MAS... 7:15-9:00  
 BETTER OFF DEAD... 7:00-9:00  
 BACK TO THE FUTURE... 7:00-9:10  
 DEATHWISH 3... 7:30-9:20  
 PLANEWALKER... 7:15 ONLY  
 AMERICAN FLYERS... 9:15 ONLY

**THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIE OF 1985**  
**BARYSHNIKOV HINES**  
 A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM  
**WHITE NIGHTS**  
 DAILY 7:00-9:25  
 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25  
 TWIN CINEMA

**Mama's PIZZA**

**\$4.99** LARGE PIZZA (Original Style)  
 ONE PIZZA PLUS LOTS OF REAL CHEESE

Twin Falls 733-2214 Burley 678-5548 Expires 1/31/86. NOTE: Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Deliver - To Go Extra Toppings Additional.  
 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 262 Overland

With spies like these...who needs enemies?

**ROCKY IV**  
 DAILY 7:30-9:15  
 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:15  
 4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15  
 TWIN CINEMA

**SPIES LIKE US**  
 CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD  
 BOTH TOWNS SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20  
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

A Federal Agent is dead. A killer is loose. And the City of Angels is about to explode.

**TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.**  
 "STARTS FRIDAY"  
 JEROME CINEMA

**BETTER OFF DEAD**  
 "STARTS FRIDAY"  
 JEROME CINEMA

SESAME STREET presents **FOLLOW THAT BIRD**  
 SAT. 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
 SUN. 1:00 ONLY  
 MALL CINEMA

For The Person Who Has Everything . . . Almost!

**Chelsea's Gift Certificate**

Daily Lunch 11:00-3:00 • Dinner 6:00-10:00 Mon-Thurs. • 6:00-11:00 Fri.-Sat.  
 Hors d'oeuvres served at 5:00 Weekdays  
 164 Main Avenue North Twin Falls 734-0660

**Santa Claus The Movie**  
 The legend comes to life  
 DUDLEY MOORE  
 JOHN LITHGOW  
 "STARTS FRIDAY"  
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**COMMANDO**  
 Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.  
 ALL SEATS \$3.00  
 "STARTS FRIDAY"  
 MALL CINEMA

**World Premiere Continues Today**  
 Black Moon Rising • Twin Cinema • Daily 7:10-9:10

**PEDERSEN'S SKI PACKAGES — YOUR BEST EQUIPMENT VALUE**  
 20% Down Holds Your Ski Package on Layaway 'til Christmas

If you're just starting to ski, Pedersen's is the place to shop. If you're tired of renting skis, Pedersen's has just the deal for you, too. Our ski packages feature brand name equipment at substantial savings! And our professionals will help you find just the right package for your ability and your budget. Come in today!

	<b>Rossignol Ski Package</b>		
	Skis Rossignol.....	\$190 <sup>00</sup>	
	Boots Nordica.....	\$100 <sup>00</sup>	
	Bindings Salomon With Brakes.....	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	
	Poles Scott With Strapless Grip.....	\$25 <sup>00</sup>	
	Mounting & TUNING By Certified Technicians.....	\$15 <sup>00</sup>	
<b>Total Value.....</b>	<b>\$409<sup>06</sup></b>		
	<b>ONLY \$229<sup>99</sup></b>		

	<b>Junior Ski Package</b>		
	Skis Rossignol or Dynastar up to size 140.....	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	
	Boots Vardamint Buckle Boots.....	\$49 <sup>00</sup>	
	Bindings Salomon 126 With Brakes.....	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	
	Poles Aluminum With Strapless Grip.....	\$16 <sup>00</sup>	
	Mounting & TUNING By Certified Technicians.....	\$15 <sup>00</sup>	
<b>Total Value.....</b>	<b>\$208<sup>95</sup></b>		
	<b>ONLY \$149<sup>99</sup></b>		

	<b>Complete CROSS-COUNTRY SKI PACKAGE</b>		
	Includes Fisher No-Wax Base Fiberglass Skis, Salomon SR40 Boots, Salomon SR Touring Binding system and Fiberglass Poles.		
	<b>NOW</b>		
	<b>\$149<sup>99</sup></b>		
	<b>COMPLETE</b>		
	Main at 3rd East TWIN FALLS In The Burley Mall BURLEY		

# CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



## SANTA'S HOURS

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NOON TO 6:00 P.M.  
FRI.-SAT. 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. • SUN. NOON-6:00 P.M.

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

**STOCKING STUFFERS!**  
NECKLACES  
CHARMS  
BRACELETS  
**20% OFF**  
ENTIRE STOCK  
DRESSES  
SLIPPERS  
UNDERWEAR  
**30% OFF**

### KIDZ KLOTHER

BLUE LAKES MALL

## 50% OFF Frames

When You Purchase Lenses. Some Frames As Low As \$10!

This sale may not be combined with any other offer.

**Blue Lakes Vision & Contact Lenses Clinic**  
Dr. David G. Vainio

### STOCKING STUFFERS USED MOVIES

All Guaranteed To Work  
**FROM \$9.95**

and up  
Selections Such As:  
Beverly Hills Cop  
Flashdance  
Footloose  
Music Videos  
And More

**VIDEO WEST**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

### Ladies Shoe Sale

**\$5.00 OFF ALL SALE SHOES WITH COUPON**  
Gift Wrap Available

MasterCard VISA  
AMERICAN EXPRESS

*The Model*  
BLUE LAKES MALL

### INTRODUCTORY OFFER

To introduce Marie Reyes as our nail specialist, take advantage of our nail offer.

**\$25.00**  
Includes Everything

### HOLIDAY OFFER

With purchase of any curling iron, get styling mousse FREE.

*Styro 96*

**FAMILY BEAUTY STORE & SALON**  
Blue Lakes Mall 733-4942

### MERRY HO-HO!

We Have Individualized T-SHIRTS For The Whole Family

- Novelty Sweatshirts
- School Logos
- Popular Programs & Personalities
- Or Design Your Own Slogan

**HURRY-IN-TODAY!**

### T-SHIRTS

BLUE LAKES MALL

Remember... While You're Out At The Mall The One And Only CHINESE & AMERICAN BUFFET

- QUALITY FOOD
- COURTEOUS SERVICE

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!**  
Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sunday Noon-10:00 p.m.  
BUFFET HOURS:  
Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Sunday Noon-8:00 p.m.

AT THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

### Hanes Thermal Underwear

Shaker-Knit Girls' V-Neck Sweaters

Long-sleeve, 100% acrylic for easy care. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.  
Reg. \$20.00  
**NOW \$11.99**

### Hanes Thermal Underwear

Hanes Reg. 7.99 & 8.99  
**NOW 1/3 OFF**

Long sleeve shirt, comfortable drawers, 50% cotton, 50%-texturized polyester.

**MERC**  
BLUE LAKES MALL

### BASKET CASE

Case in point: Mary is looking for a unique hostess gift.

**Situation:** She enters our store and discovers Hallmark holiday napkins and guest towels in reusable wicker baskets.

**Price:** Affordable \$4.50 to \$7.95  
**Action:** Mary buys two. (One for the hostess - one for herself!)

### CUSTOM PERM

Includes Precision Cut at Time of Perm.  
**\$22.95**

Kits Camera's is making Santa's job easier!!!

### AUTO EVERYTHING

**OUR TOP SELLING CAMERA!**  
SICOM AF-505. One of the best "Auto Everything Camera". The AF505 features a truly unique autofocus system plus auto focus, auto load, auto advance, and auto rewind. The professional electronic shutter 1/2000th second film loading makes for predictable results. The AF505 picture will match the white. Includes 134 USA 1 year limited warranty.

**W/FREE DELUXE CASE \$109.99**  
Price Good Thru 12/18/85

**AMAZING CAMERA AMAZING PRICE!**  
KICOM AF-505

### MANDARIN House

734-6578  
TAKE OUT ORDERS!

*The Model*  
BLUE LAKES MALL

**MERC**  
BLUE LAKES MALL

**Third Dimension Cuts**  
"Quality Haircuts, whatever your style!"  
BLUE LAKES MALL 733-4733  
OPER. Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sat. 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

**KARMELKORN SHOPPE**  
**KANISTERS**  
The Family Gift

• 6 1/2 GALLON  
• 4 GALLON  
• 2 GALLON

DISCOUNTS ON DISCOUNT ORDERS.  
CALL OR COME IN... 734-0968

**KITS Camera's**  
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### Hickory Farms Holiday Party Trays

Celebrate the season with the taste of our delicious party trays.

**\$9.99 to \$39.99**

Hickory Farms.  
BLUE LAKES MALL  
734-8918

### MERRY CHRISTMAS From The Toy Shop

**3 Days Only WUZZLES**  
Delightful-fantasy characters that combine the best features of 2 different animals. Each comes with an exciting story book.  
Reg. \$26.95  
**\$15.95**  
Limited to Stock on Hand

**TOY SHOP**  
BLUE LAKES MALL

### SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:

MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 12:00-6:00 P.M.

**ANN'S Hallmark**  
In The Blue Lakes Mall

**ANN'S Hallmark**  
In The Blue Lakes Mall

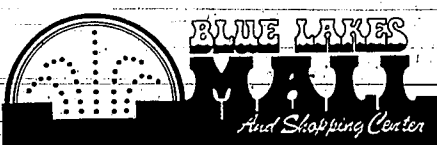
**KARMELKORN SHOPPE**  
**KANISTERS**  
The Family Gift

• 6 1/2 GALLON  
• 4 GALLON  
• 2 GALLON

DISCOUNTS ON DISCOUNT ORDERS.  
CALL OR COME IN... 734-0968

**6" POINSETTIAS**  
Foil Covered Pots  
**\$3.99**  
Reg. \$5.99

**Woolworth**  
705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



# Kimberly police report is withheld

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — An effort by Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones to make public an Idaho Attorney General's Office report on the agency's investigation of the Kimberly Police Department overruled Tuesday night by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

Jones opened a discussion during the council meeting concerning the report on the city's Attorney General's Office report on the nearly 80 citizens in the audience. But Councilman Jack Wright interrupted before the reading could begin.

"I am opposed to this," he said. "The bulk of the information (contained in the report) is accusations

and accusations only, along with some rumors. These were made by some people wanting power, and they only cover one side of the issue."

Wright added that if the report were released then a second report, covering an investigation by Twin Falls City detective Garry Corde, would also have to be made public. Little would be gained by this, Wright said, since one report says one thing and the other says the exact opposite, in many instances. In some cases, the same witnesses told one thing to the attorney general's investigators and something else to Twin Falls investigators, he explained.

"I can promise you from the bottom of my heart, and I hope you will take our word for it, that there is

**'The bulk of the information is accusations and accusations only, along with some rumors. These were made by people wanting power, and they only cover one side of the issue.'**

— Councilman Jack Wright

absolutely no criminal intent on (Police Chief) Jim Campbell's part. You elected us to look into such things, and if there were any criminal wrongdoings we would never give up on it," Wright told the gathering of citizens.

Wright said the report contained names of people who made accusa-

quate, an indication he anticipated law suits if names and statements were revealed.

Jones said taxpayers paid the cost of the long, expensive investigation and he believed they had a right to know what the report said.

"If we don't release this, we have done the whole thing for nothing," Jones said. "If the statute of limitations had not run out (on seven of the nine allegations against the Police Department) there would have been many, many criminal charges filed," Jones said.

The council approved Wright's suggestion that the public should be informed of the allegations against the Police Department that were investigated by the Attorney General's Office. These were listed as follows:

- the theft of silver bars from a Kimberly resident who said not all were returned to him. Wright said later all that were recovered by police were found to have been returned.
- reports of missing confiscated firearms. Wright later explained that Campbell and councilmembers had none and others are in the process of being returned.
- missing unclaimed bicycle.
- Wright said it was taken by a former officer, who allowed a foster child to use it. It has since worn out, he said.
- allegations of missing funds contributed from drug dealers — but these were not proven to be missing.
- falsifying public records, involving hours worked by a part-time officer.

• See POLICE on Page B2.

# Twin Falls

## 'Chad' formally launches his race

Area Republicans kick off campaign

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ten Twin Falls Republicans and a member of the John Birch Society turned out Wednesday to help state Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, formally kick off his congressional campaign.

Chadband, 58, said he is best qualified to represent the 2nd Congressional District in Washington because he has the most conservative voting record of any Republican candidate running and has legislative and business experience.

The former retail furniture store operator told the group of well-wishers he is running for Congress because he wants to work to secure for his grandchildren the opportunities he grew up with. Sharing the podium with him were his wife, Karen, and granddaughter Jennifer.

Chadband said he has a great fear that the United States is letting some of its opportunities slip away — not through covert action, but because "unknowing and naive people are letting them slip away."

Orphaned at 7 years old, Chadband says he "didn't realize then how lucky I was to be born in the land of opportunity."

He said he now feels an indebtedness to the United States and wants to remind people of "the recipe that our founding fathers laid down that produced the great economic pie that we share."

Chadband said that if elected, he will be the original voice to help President Ronald Reagan turn this country to the original recipe.

Repeating earlier statements, Chadband said he judges any proposed legislation by four rules: Is it constitutional? Could the job be better handled by another sector? How can it be kept closest to the local level? Can the bill be passed and keep the budget balanced?

"I pledge to you that I have the experience, the knowledge, and understanding of the original recipe and I pledge to follow that in Congress," he said.

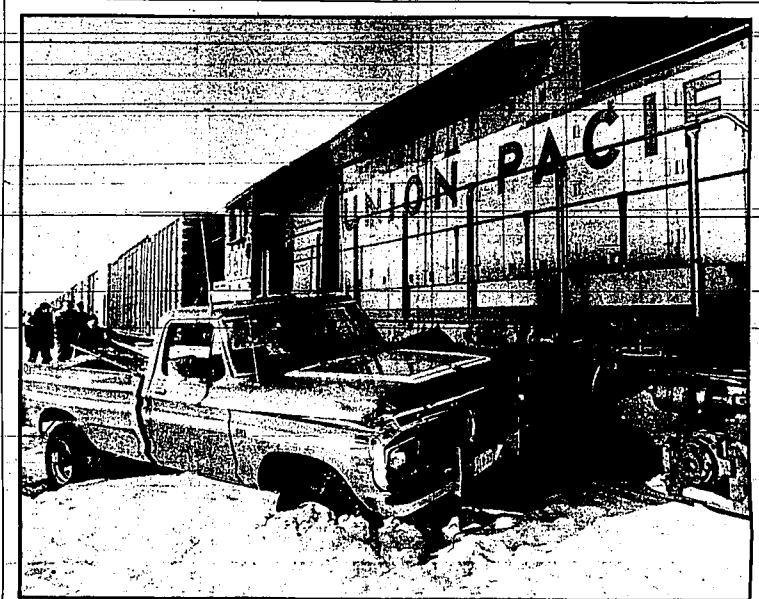
Answering a question from the group, Chadband said he will push for legislation to turn liquor sales over to the public sector and for legislation to set up a voucher system of education funding in the state.

He said his business experience will make him a good representative for Idaho's farmers. "I consider farming small business; that's why I feel qualified to talk about farming, because that's business."

In discussing federal budget cuts, Chadband said that he thinks there is a lot of waste in the military budget and that people will accept cuts in defense spending if they can be made to understand it is for the good of the federal budget.

Idaho House Speaker Tom Silvers and representatives Donna Scott and Roy Brackett of Twin Falls showed up to lend Chadband support, as did Donna Mauldin, a Twin Falls Republican and advertising chairman of the Birch Society's Tax Reform immediately committee.

Apparently referring to former congressman George Hansen, Chadband said the voting record compiled by "our last Republican congressman" left him with some big shoes to fill. Hansen is currently appealing to the Supreme Court his four-count felony conviction for falsifying financial reports to the House of Representatives.



**On the wrong side of the tracks**  
A Union Pacific train crashed into pickup truck and livestock trailer driven by James Schlund of Twin Falls, Wednesday, in front of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission. No injuries were reported in the accident, which occurred after Schlund was unable to stop on the ice-coated roadway and skidded into the path of the train. The truck ended up on the south side of the train, the damaged trailer on the north side.

## Watkins prepares plastic

He hopes credit cards will boost his finances

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Congressional candidate Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said Wednesday he will solicit Mastercard and Visa credit card donations to his campaign as a convenience for people lacking the ready cash to back his candidacy.

"We want to be innovative and give them an opportunity to put it on their Mastercard and Visa," he said in an interview at the Times-News.

Watkins said he got the idea at a candidate's school in Washington earlier this year, when he met a candidate from California who is already providing plastic into services instead of cash.

When he gets his television advertising campaign in gear, the Idaho Falls businessman said, he will solicit telephone donations from people who will be able to call their donation amount and credit card number. Watkins said he has had some experience with credit card payment processing in his business.

Discussing his campaign strategy, Watkins said he will emphasize his 15 years of experience in the Idaho Legislature. "No one else (in the Republican primary election) has been on the firing line," he said. "You're not going to have to teach me to do anything back there because I've been doing it all for 15 years."

His position in the Republican primary race includes freshman state Rep. Gary Robbins, of Dietrich; second-term state Rep. Bill Edwards of Idaho Falls; and Sen. Bill Wright of Idaho Falls.

• See WATKINS on Page B2.

# P & Z approves race track permits

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — On a divided vote, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night approved special permits for two men who want to build a race track at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Norman Jones and Robert Walters, each have plans to build a race track in the impact area surrounding the airport.

The commission felt that the Airport Board and the Twin Falls City Council could discuss the specifics of a lease, and leave it up to the airport, which one of the two men would be allowed to build a track.

Jones, the owner of Thunderbluff acreway near Nat-Soo-Fah, felt that move would bring more people to the race track because it would be closer to town than his present one. Jones also felt that the race track would be beneficial to Twin Falls.

"People come from all over to see these races," he said. "They come into town and buy your food, sleep in your hotels, and buy your gas."

Watts felt that the track would also be better for racers.

## Pole Line district rezoned commercially

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night approved changing the zoning district on Pole Line Road-East from a residential area to a commercial one, allowing Canyon View Properties to expand the property where the Magic Valley Mall will be built.

Dick Sterling, the only member of the board who voted against the motion, felt the move was dangerous to nearby residents.

"My feeling is that there has to be a buffer between the residents and the coming development," he said. "I have certain reservations about the expansion."

Despite Sterling's concern over the protection of the residents, there were no residents who responded to the move.

Kent Taylor, a Twin Falls attorney, felt that the move would not be a danger to nearby residents.

"Frankly, I feel that by expanding the area it enhances the safety factor," he said. "With the plans we have, there will be a route that children could use that would be a safe passage."

Taylor also presented a letter to the commission from an adjoining property owner who favored the move. The owner said that the change would not damage the value of his property.

When asked if any of the surrounding property owners had any plans to build themselves, Taylor responded that he did not know.

"I don't know of any plans," he said. "To tell you the truth, I have no idea."

The meeting was the last for Chairman Bill Wright.

"It's been fun," he joked.

The next commission meeting will be held Jan. 14.

The site of the proposed Jones' track is 15 acres at the northwest corner of the airport.

"We are at least three miles from the residential area," said Jones. "I don't think it would be much of a problem."

The site of Watts' proposed track is 18 acres on the southwest corner of the airport.

Edwards felt that the commission's decision to grant Jones and Walters the special permits was "contradictory because he tried to build a home in the impact area but was rejected by the commission. He said he would appeal the P&Z decision to the Twin Falls City Council.

Chairman Bill Wright, Dick Sterling, and Les Poe voted against giving the two men permits, while John Bonnet, Gary Bond, Joan Brawley, Tom Moore, Greg Ruddlel and Mary Turner voted in favor of the motion.

"I felt that we needed more information from them to allow a special permit," said Edwards.

"Historically, the commission has required specific information to allow a special permit," said Sterling. "We didn't have it."

# Horizon Air plans jet use during skiing season

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Horizon Air will base one of its 40-passenger prop-jets at Twin Falls temporarily this winter as part of ski season schedule of flights to Friedman-Memorial Airport at Halley.

But it will take a steady stream of passengers on Horizon's planes serving Twin Falls to turn the temporary visit into a regular event, the company's top official says.

"We'll put them in as soon as the city can support it (increased service)," said MIT Kuol, chairman of the Seattle-based commuter carrier, this week. "We are certainly going to examine the possibilities."

The examination is beginning this winter, as Horizon looks for uses for 10 new, 37-

passenger planes thought to be the cream of the commuter crop. Called the DeHavilland Dash 8, the two-engine propjets are outfitted with advanced guidance systems and fuel technology.

Officials of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, as well as Twin Falls business leaders, repeatedly have sought aircraft larger than the 10-passenger propjets flown by both Horizon Air and competitor SkyWest Airlines of St. George, Utah.

Dr. Greg Kadlec, a Twin Falls physician and member of the airport's city-county advisory board, renewed the request recently in a letter to Kuol.

Many potential passengers avoid the smaller planes, he said. "We see that by the people that are still driving to Boise, and even to Salt Lake City," he said in an interview.

"Riding in those (10-passenger) Metroliners is like sitting in a gun barrel. They just strike people as being too confining," Kadlec said. Also, "People have more confidence when they see a larger aircraft."

Kadlec is asking Horizon to place the larger planes at Twin Falls and their convince people to ride them.

"We think that, with the proper advertising campaign, enough people could learn about the larger airplane being available," he said, echoing the views of other business leaders.

But Horizon executives want to see passenger demand before they start paying the costs of flying larger planes into Twin Falls. The route has to be affordable, Kuol said. That means passengers sitting in seats, or a subsidy, like the federal dollars that prop up Horizon's service from Twin Falls to

Boise.

"If we can show that Twin Falls can use a bigger airplane, they'd like to put it in here," said Steve Bennett, Horizon's local manager.

"Right now there aren't enough passengers on a regular basis," he estimates year-round passenger loads between Salt Lake City and Twin Falls at about \$5 percent.

Bill Avers, Horizon vice president for scheduling, says passenger loads in that range just above 50 percent are "getting into the ball game" where "it's reasonable," but not a strong prospect.

Skiing in the Wood River Valley has attracted enough passengers to bring a relatively thick schedule of winter flights to Friedman Airport's gates the past few years.

Beginning this weekend, night daily flights and nine on Saturday will attract skiers from

• See HORIZON on Page B2.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Buhl building saved B3
- Magic Valley B3-6

**B**

# Kimberly High School honor roll

**KIMBERLY** — The following students at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Brent Carter, Pennie Dugan, Mike Stark, Glenn Taylor and Wendy Whitaker.

Sophomores: Carol Chapman, Gina Hagen, Karen Irwin, Shane Mathews and Anneli Wright.

Freshmen: Michelle Conley, Trent Jackson and Kim Sherman.

Eighth-grade: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill and Rebecca Stark.

Seventh grade: Chris Glenn and Holly Henriksen.

• Students earning a 3.5 grade point average are:

Seniors: Shelley Bower, Julie Conley, Molly Harney, Joe Hendricks, Dwight Humphreys, Sukanya Kermale, Wendy McKinley, Duane Robbins, Mark Sant and Jenny Wade.

Juniors: Kathy Clemons, Karma Krueger, Doug McAdams, Chelle McDonald, Bryan Sant, Laura Stark, Darin Sargent, Wade Spain, Corey Urie, Audra Urie and Wayne Wilson.

Sophomores: Kathleen Boyd, Shawn Haskell, Mike Shuman, John Thompson.

Freshmen: Teresa Draper, Kelly Lyons, Marlow Mack, Timi McDonald, Bryan Sant, Laura Stark, Marisa Whittaker and Judy Wright.

Eighth grade: Melanie Glenn, Jerri Guest, Kelly Holcomb, Tom Hudson, Kristina Humphries, Heather Mathews, Jennifer Morris, Bernice Shaw, Stephanie Shuman, Corrie Snyder and Sam Wormsbracker.

Seventh grade: Daynane Bradshaw, Kristen Conley, Tony Cooper, Mark Eacker, Brian Hansen, Amy Lamb, Susan Lippert, Jason O'Dell, Becky Rees, Karen Stroberg, Heather Stopper and Shannon White.

• Students earning a 3.0 grade

point average are:

Seniors: Lannie Allen, Georg Ann Bradley, Chelly Eilers, Karri Gallaugher, Greg Goetz, Lynn Hartgrave, Wendy Kerr, Arnie Nelson, Julie Pike, Amy Rutherford, Brett Wright and Brenda Frakes.

Juniors: Shantell Anderson, Mark Borkowski, Kelly Bouse, Duell Bryce, Connie Chavez, Craig Coates, Teresa Collins, John Davis, Tonya Farmer, Kirk Hazen, Darby Heidemann,

Spencer Kelsey, Brian Mahrt, Tim Martin, Fred Millsap, Kent Murphy, David Povernick, Pammy Reeves, Tim Shaw and Sharon Wright.

Sophomores: Mike Allen, Monica Armstrong, Stacey Askew, Jim Bower, Bill Davis, Jenny Kelsey, Amy Mason, Matt McKinlay, Tammi Osborne, Ronda Palmer, Beth Phillips, Steve Prescott and Barbara Robbins.

Freshmen: Shane Dickard, Penny

Hanchey, Bryce Humpherys, Frankie Lee, Norma Solis and Ailsa White.

Eighth grade: Karl Adams, Nichole Birky, Terri Bourn, Tracy Darling, Terry Davis, Heather Eilers, Brandon Hansen, Gary Luke, Luke Kelsey, Kristy Klimes, Misty Miller, Jason Osborn, Dalen Sargent, James Vawser, Justin Wildman and Jason Wyatt.

## Police

Continued from Page B1

• Theft of labor pertaining to work time allegedly used by officers for their own benefits.

• Theft of confiscated drugs — that were actually taken in a burglary of the police evidence files.

• Violation of the Idaho Uniform Controlled Substance Act — not properly disposing of confiscated drugs.

• Neglect of public duty — not keeping proper records on confiscated drugs.

Wright reported that records were also taken from the evidence file during the drug burglary.

The statute of limitations no longer covers the first seven allegations and the two others were ruled out by Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter as inadequate for prosecution.

Wright called on Jones to explain why he had called an executive meeting of the council for the purpose of firing Campbell before the attorney general's investigation was completed. When Jones denied pressure action, Wright added that Jones had never made a comment to him that he didn't record. Digging through a thick file, Wright produced an Aug. 25 letter stating a meeting was to be held to discuss firing Campbell.

Jones explained he wanted to dismiss Campbell at that time, not because of the attorney general's investigation, but because Campbell had refused to turn over police files

to Jones without a court order.

He disobeyed an executive order," Jones said.

Councilmembers said that since no charges are to be filed in connection with the investigations, Tuesday night's council session would be exclusively for the purpose of clearing up allegations and rumors concerning police activities and misconduct.

Jones said after the meeting that he expects the opposite will result. Because the report was not made public, the matter will never be settled.

But Wright and other councilmembers said they feared the issue would be kept alive if the two reports were related. They pointed out the reports contain confidential information that would spur the arguments and allegations which have divided Kimberly residents into two camps since May.

At one point the meeting, when Jones pressed for public access to the attorney general's report, Wright said there were some serious charges revealed in the Twin Falls investigation that would be made public and would likely embarrass Jones. He saw no reason for those items to be aired.

Wright emphasized following the meeting the allegations and accusations investigated by the Attorney General's Office were not all against Chief Campbell, but against the department as a whole. Had the report been released without naming

names, Wright said, Campbell would have to take the blame for all allegations.

Asked by a citizen about the public's right to the information, Greenwood said the report would have the same status as investigative portions of police reports, which are not available to the public.

Several members of the audience at the meeting voiced support of councilmembers who opposed a public reading of the report. They recommended that since there was no basis for criminal charges that the whole matter "be forgotten and closed once and for all." So Kimberly city could get back to regular business.

Jones said he felt the council made a mistake and he would have been willing to release the Twin Falls investigation report to the public, as well as that of the attorney general.

Greenwood said after the meeting he had wanted to know what the Twin Falls County prosecutor had informed him that no charges would be filed as a result of the Twin Falls investigation. Baxter confirmed this Tuesday afternoon.

Garry Corder, head of the Twin Falls Police Department's detective division, made the investigation at the request of Kimberly City councilmembers after they received reports that threats had been made against Kimberly police.

## Briefly

**Media group eyes Channel 35**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Media Corp. has asked the Federal Communications Commission to assign TV Channel 35 to Twin Falls, Idaho, where it proposes to build the community's third TV station, the FCC said on Wednesday.

The FCC said interested parties have until Feb. 3 to comment on the proposal.

**Man arrested in lighter theft**

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Wednesday for allegedly stealing a cigarette lighter worth more than \$150, according to a complaint filed

in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Gregory E. Hass, 21, of 2581 Carrousel Circle has been charged with grand theft, according to court records. Hass is accused of stealing the lighter sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31 from the office of lawyer Bob Rayburn in the Interstate Bank building, 113 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

According to the complaint, Hass had been employed to clean the office.

Rayburn had reported to police Dec. 6 that the lighter was missing.

The lighter was a gift, Rayburn said Wednesday. He declined to discuss its exact worth, but did say it was made of gold and tortoise shell.

## Watkins

Continued from Page B1

Idaho Falls — newscaster Mel Richardson, and Jerome attorney Dan Adamson.

Responding to Richardson's recent statements that he has committed studying various issues, Watkins said, "I'm not setting up a committee to study anything. I know what the issues are and where I'll stand on them."

Watkins also promised Wednesday to return to his district every weekend it elected to Congress. He said that in his 14 years in the Idaho Legislature he has never spent a

weekend in Boise during the legislative session. "I'd promise I'd be back here on the weekends," he said. "As a policy, I'd want to be right here."

By making the 8-hour, 1,000-mile trip home to Idaho every weekend, Watkins said, he will be better able to represent his constituents.

Deficit reduction is the major goal Watkins has set for himself if elected to Congress. He would expect Social Security programs from across-the-board budget cuts and would not sleep until a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Con-

stitution passed.

He said the concept has worked in Idaho since 1890: "Until that's into the Constitution, I wouldn't sleep nights."

To aid Idaho farmers, Watkins said, he would pursue a gradual reduction of farm support programs and a free-trade policy as much as possible.

## Horizon

Continued from Page B1

Salt Lake City, Boise, Seattle and San Francisco to the Halley field. Four of the eight daily connections to Salt Lake City and Boise use 40-passenger F-27 planes. On Saturdays Horizon flies its 60-passenger jet in from Seattle and San Francisco.

The summer schedule is much leaner, offering five daily flights in Metroliners.

As part of the winter lineup, a 40-passenger plane will come into Twin Falls in the evening and fly up to Sun Valley early the next morning, Bennett said. The plane will spend the rest of the day winging between Sun Valley and Salt Lake City. The pattern will continue between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5, and between Feb. 1 and 8, he said.

Company officials said they will

watch the demand for the Twin Falls legs of that plane and for regularly scheduled flights.

Horizon will replace some 18-passenger and some 40-passenger planes with newly purchased 37-passenger models, Ayer said.

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## Obituaries

**Jackie Van Ostran**

BUILT — Jackie Van Ostran, 76, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Lucerne Care Home near Buhl after an extended illness.

Born March 29, 1909, in Buffalo, Wyo., she moved to Buhl in 1927. She married Carl Van Ostran in Garland, Wyo. He died in 1972. Mrs. Van Ostran worked for Dr. McCusky for many years.

There are no known survivors. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The service will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 1001 Saturday at 10 a.m., with the Rev. Richard Rash officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday from noon until 8 p.m.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

1939. She died of cancer in 1976.

He was a member of the American Legion in Mountain Home.

Surviving are: a daughter, Laura Henrich of Twin Falls; a granddaughter, Crystal Webster of Twin Falls; two great-grandsons of Twin Falls; and a sister, Irene Casper Hansen of Idaho Falls.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Elwin Cargill officiating. Military rites and burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary to day and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., and until noon on Saturday.

with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the time of the funeral on Saturday.

**Lillie Olive Wyant**

BURLEY — Lillie Olive Wyant, 95, of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 15, 1890, in Rock Valley, Iowa, where she attended school, she later moved to Wall, S.D., with her parents. She married Frank Miller in North Dakota, and they were later divorced. She married Lawrence Wyant, and they later moved to Ridge Crest, Calif. Mr. Wyant died in 1961. She moved to Burley in 1972 to be near a son.

Mrs. Wyant was a member of the Catholic Church, the American Association of Retired Persons, and Veterans of World War I Auxiliary.

Surviving are: nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren, and a daughter-in-law, Ruth Wyant of Burley. She was preceded in death by three sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Joseph-Payne Memorial Chapel, with Father Enrique Terriquez officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday prior to the time of the funeral.

**Floyd Sauer**

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Sauer, 66, of Twin Falls, formerly of Mountain Home, died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise of cancer.

Born Nov. 20, 1919, in Garland, Wyo., he served in the Army during World War II in the 7th Armored Division in the European campaign.

He was a concrete finisher and a contractor in Mountain Home for many years. He worked all over Idaho and Nevada.

Mr. Sauer married Elda Dayley in

**Cecil Ann Cargill**

BURLEY — Cecil Ann Cargill, 67, of Burley, died Tuesday evening in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born June 14, 1898, in Keosauqua, Iowa, she married Lewis H. Cargill Nov. 26, 1918, at Escherville, Iowa. In 1928 they moved to Burley. They built and operated a grocery store in Jew for 15 years. Mr. Cargill died Jan. 13, 1968.

Mrs. Cargill was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: a son, Elwin Cargill of Burley; a brother; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons.

The service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley,

at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ora Angeloff Flament, 88, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Interment will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Coe M. Price, 57, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert or a favorite charity.

## Services

**ARCO** — The funeral for Paul M. Whitehead, 67, of Arco, and formerly of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Arco Baptist Community Church. A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Shoshone Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Marvel Funeral Home in Arco.

**HAILEY** — A memorial service for Clark Hippey, 80, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Kathrine Otenslager, 83, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Holy First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in

Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

**OAKLEY** — The service for James Theodore Robinson, 80, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Oakley State Center. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church in Oakley on Friday one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Edna Valentine McClure, 89, of Gooding, and formerly of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call

at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Castileford and Elizabeth Valdez of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Virgil Hoffman, Algine Nevarez and Elaine Bruner, all of Burley; Kim Spevak, Layne Feiste and Amanda Alanis, all of Rupert; Bonnie Cook of Paul and Andrea Albertson of Heyburn.

Released

Dilene Oldham and daughter, Candace Critchfield and David Medina, all of Burley; Magdalena Rivera of Rupert; Ruth Sagers of Oakley; and Tanya Clark of Lewiston.

**BIRTHS**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Cook of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spevak of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**

Released

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pilkington of Burley and Doris Petty and daughter and Raymond Dombek, all of Debra Taylor of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Blick of Rupert.

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Koret gives you softly tailored wool separates in feminine tones of midnight blue with blush to carry you through the holidays beautifully. Short raglan sleeve blazer in midnight blue or blush, 94.00. Softly pleated skirt in coordinating plaid, 47.00. Shimmering blouse with tie in blush, 46.00. (not shown) Coordinating pant in blush or off-white, 67.00. Sizes 6 through 18.

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## Senior center-rescued

### Old hotel in Buhl gets a new life

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — With a big boost from the community, the West End Senior Citizen Center building in Buhl is being rejuvenated.

The downtown building, which was recently listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings as the former home of the Buhl Hotel, was purchased and remodeled for the senior citizen center with a government grant, fund-raising events and donations.

Early in 1985, the City of Buhl was awarded a \$38,000 grant through the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program to purchase the 770,000 building on Main Street for the senior citizen center.

The city bought the building in late summer and transferred the ownership to the senior citizens, who had leased one side of the structure for eight years.

Since the U.S. Housing and Urban Development grant, which is administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce, had to be met with matching funds, the senior citizens went to town raising money and finding volunteers.

"Everybody over there really deserves a lot of credit because the renovation is 80 percent complete, said Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, the city's engineering firm.

"Without the town and all the people behind it, you couldn't do anything," said Geneva Koch, the center's assistant manager and bookkeeper. "They have really been great in every way."

To start, the senior citizens received assistance from Mayor Jim Barker and Mayor-elect Claude McKecher. "Both played an integral part in getting the grant process started," Bybee said.

Then Fire Chief Mark Grimes helped draw the remodeling blueprints so the building would meet fire codes and be approved by the building inspector.

The city crews donated their services by tearing down an old building behind the center and cleaning up the vacant lot, Koch said.

The city also offered revenue sharing funds to replace an outdoor wooden awning that does not meet safety requirements.

Members of a construction unit of the Navy Seabees from Mountain Home even volunteered their



Site manager Dorothy Shriver sits in the dining room of the Buhl Senior Citizen Center.

labor to renovate the building, Koch said.

The Seabees, who will be working again this weekend, lowered the ceilings to conserve energy, partially rewired the building and sealed off the two upper floors of the three-story structure.

"You just name it and they can do it," Koch said. "And they are perfectionists."

The senior citizens and other community members also donate their time to the painting and other remodeling, Koch said.

"Everybody has simply got in and backed us to the end," she said. "We have had such tremendous support from the city as a whole — people young and old."

In the meantime, the senior citizen center added to its 87,000 building fund with over 300,000 from cash donations and fund-raising events.

The donations included a \$500 gift from Pet Milk, which has a profit-sharing plan in Buhl.

On August 25, the center made \$3,800 by auctioning off the Buhl

Hotel furniture that had been donated by Jerry Cahill, the previous owner of the hotel, Koch said.

The senior citizens also had a few bingo parties with donated prizes, cake walks at the center and donations of money for the clothing and other articles at the center's thrift shop, Koch said.

"There was a tremendous response in donated articles and materials. And we didn't solicit anybody," she said. "The results were just wonderful."

## Board tables ambulance taxing effort

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — There will be no ambulance district formed in Lincoln County this year.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners voted Monday to table a petition, requested for an ambulance taxing district until at least the end of 1986.

The commission received petitions from 96 area residents last month, requesting that a hearing be held to consider such a district.

But at a public hearing last week, the basic message from area property owners was they could not afford more taxes even for something like an ambulance.

After reviewing testimony from the hearing, the commission agreed to go ahead with an advisory vote during the May primary election.

Commissioner Everett "Buck" Ward said the vote would give a better "county-wide" idea of what people want for ambulance service.

The commission also agreed to contact area state legislators about changes in Idaho Code for ambulance taxing districts.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said officials hope the law can be changed so the county can exempt agricultural land and only tax dwellings and improvements so the rate would be more equal in rural and city areas.

Some residents have asked that an ambulance be funded on a per-person or per-household fee basis like the county landfill. The law currently does not allow assessments to be made that way, but Ward said the commission will also question legislators about changing that portion of the law.

Sturgeon said the commission plans to use the next year to evaluate public opinion and study other methods of raising money.

If the ambulance district issue comes to life again, it will require a second petition drive, she added.

The commission began exploring a tax district as a way of financing ambulance service because they fear a loss of revenue sharing funds will eliminate the county's ability to subsidize the service.

The Shoshone Family Medical Center of Jerome currently manages a Shoshone-based ambulance for the county, and Commission Chairman

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said

See AMBULANCE on Page B6

## Jerome economy is forcing layoffs at St. Benedict's

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Caught between a tight farm economy and declining patient admissions, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will begin laying off workers Saturday and cutting back in an effort to hold down patient costs.

Administrator Bob Campbell said Wednesday that by cutting 13 full-time positions, all from housekeeping and maintenance, the hospital will avoid an increase in admission prices for at least a year. The hospital raised admission rates 3.4 percent in 1984.

St. Benedict's, which employs 250 full- and part-time people, will also cut salaries an average of 6 percent. But Campbell did not elaborate on which salaries would be affected.

He did say that the staff cuts "will have no impact on patient care."

"We see a farm economy that is extremely tight, and the health care picture is restricted. Instead of rais-

ing rates, we've focused on reducing expenses," he said.

Campbell said the cost-cutting moves will save an estimated \$50,000.

When St. Benedict's completed its budget earlier this year, the hospital projected the number of admissions at 1,500, down 81 from 1984. However, the hospital now expects only 1,400 admissions for 1986, despite an increase in the market share of patients in Magic Valley, Campbell said.

He said the hospital's advertising campaign has had a positive impact. St. Benedict's percentage of admissions of patients from a six-county area of the Magic Valley has gone from 11 percent to 15 percent this year.

Still, St. Benedict's is experiencing the same nationwide trend affecting all hospitals: an "overall decline" in the number of admissions and patient days. The average length of stay at St. Benedict's has declined from 4.25 days to 3.7 during the last two years, Campbell said.

## Blaine School Board reverses funding

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — After hearing a lot of critical comments from angry parents, the Blaine County School Board of Trustees reversed an earlier decision to direct 1986 building funds to the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

Although no concrete decision was made at Tuesday night's board meeting, trustees asked their architectural firm to begin the development and design phase for a building program at Hailey Elementary and continue with plans to revamp the Carey School as well.

They dropped all plans to update Hemingway Elementary during 1986.

Controversy arose after the board's November decision to channel funds from a plant facilities levy approved by voters in 1984, to the Carey and Hemingway schools. This alternative had no plans for new construction at Hailey Elementary until further research could be done on a "middle school" concept.

That concept would place sixth graders into Wood River Junior High and move ninth graders to Wood River Senior High.

However, the Hailey/Bellevue Parent/Teacher Organization spearheaded a petition drive opposing the middle school concept. The petition, containing 380 signatures, was presented to the board at

See SCHOOLS on Page B5

## Defendants ordered to pay more in Ross case

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Fifth District Judge Ronald Bruce has ordered the defendants in a liability trial brought by a man injured in a boating accident at Magic Reservoir in 1984 to pay an additional \$132,000 for the transgression of their attorney during the closing arguments.

Bruce awarded attorney fees and other costs to Michael Ross after

the attorney for Coast, Calamarian and Coleman, which Lynch of Boise, mentioned to the jury a previous settlement in the accident that the judge had forbidden to be brought up.

Lynch told the jury that Idaho Power Co. had settled with Lynch for their fault in the June 1984 accident when Ross's catamaran hit a power line, killing his female companion and severely injuring Ross, who had both legs amputated below the

knees following the accident because of the injuries.

Bruce ruled Lynch violated his order and awarded Ross \$100,000 in attorney fees and \$42,000 in other costs.

"It's just a pity that there was this intentional voyage into this area that had barriers," Bruce said following the award. Lynch's transgression marred an otherwise well-argued case from both sides, the judge said.

Bruce called the award a sanction, although he said he did not know how much the question of the secret settlement affected the jury's decision. For Lynch and his defendants, it was the second unfavorable ruling from Bruce since the jury reached its decision on Oct. 17.

The jury had decided that Idaho Power was 75 percent responsible for the accident because of the placement of the power line. The jury also

See ROSS on Page B5

## Herd of deer visits Wendell city streets

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — A herd of about 75 deer traveled through the west end of Wendell and onto Interstate 84 early Wednesday morning.

Gooding County Sheriff Deputy Jim Jax reported that two of the animals were hit by cars and killed on the interstate south of Wendell between midnight and 1 a.m. Only one deer was salvageable.

"We chased them back and forth a couple hours, trying to get them off the highway," he said.

Some of the smaller, weaker deer were caught on fences they

Related story—E1

tried to jump in following the herd, Jax said.

"It was disheartening," he said, noting that the deer seem to have no fear of people. "They're not starving yet, but they have got to be getting pretty hungry to get that tame."

Jax said he hopes the herd will find its way to the Niagra Springs area down in the Snake River Canyon about 10 miles south of Wendell. There, he said, they would have enough food. Unfortunately, he said, they

See DEER on Page B6

## Hey, Magic Valley farmers: What has the Fed done to you?

There's only one thing Idaho farmers hate worse than Washington potatoes and that is the Federal Reserve Board. What could possibly be wrong with an agency (let's call it "the Federal Reserve") sounds very safe and secure to me. With a title like that, I'd almost buy life insurance from them, if they sold any.

Actually, the powers that be could have embellished the board's title a little, maybe by adding "National" or "Presidential" in front of the "Federal" part. One farmer friend had the gall to suggest the board call itself the "Easy Money Board." Instead, he is a plain simple fellow, what I'm going to talk about: farm discontent with the Federal Reserve Board.

**Diana Hooley Country neighbors**

One of the biggest reasons the Federal Reserve has been under attack by farm interests these many years is that it is an agency that sets monetary policy and interest rates for the national economy. And there's not been a monetary policy in the past four or so years that has done the farmer much good.

Should farmers be blamed for their aggressive feelings about the reserve? I say, yes. They're very

much to blame. I told my husband you cannot hate people you don't know. He's never even said hello to Paul Volker (chairman of the Federal Reserve Board), and he treats the guy like a dog mat. Only in private does he do this, but that doesn't make it right. Volker is a human being, just like everyone else. Idaho farmers, despite the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policies, I say we give these guys a chance.

I saw a picture of Volker the other day in "Newsweek," and he looked very kind. Stick a beard on him and you could mistake him for Santa Claus. And I'm sure the fellows on the board are just as gentlemanly and nice as Mr. Volker. I mean, don't wealthy politicians always look

gentlemanly and nice? Now, I realize that appearances can be deceiving, but we can't blame the Federal Reserve for looking good. They're public personalities. They have to look good. They have to get around the country and have business luncheons and board meetings and presidential conferences to keep their fingers on the pulse of the American Economy, the working man.

And don't get saying the board doesn't meet any working men, because I happen to know they do. They meet bell boys and cocktail waitresses and butlers and valets all the time. Besides, just because they don't go out and shake a farmer's hand doesn't mean they don't know

how to maneuver the economy and determine whether or not that farmer stays in business.

Despite all I've said, and I've told my husband all this before, Dale still had the nerve to request a Paul Volker date for Christmas.

Can you believe that? No one deserves to be demeaned like that by having his picture stuck full of holes. I hope he doesn't have a Paul Volker woodoo doll stuffed away in some drawer.

Even if he wants to awaken America to the blight of the working man, namely he, Dale Hooley, and the merciless financial whims of the board, in front of a Washington, D.C. tour bus in front of the Federal Reserve office will do no good.

No, I told Dale, the Federal Reserve Board is not his problem. He cannot feel responsible for the Federal Reserve. He'll just make himself miserable. I told him the Federal Reserve Board can take care of itself just fine. Then, do you know what he told me? He told me, "I'll just wait and see."

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Panel asks for new Jerome elementary

**By LORI OSTLER**  
Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome School District should hold a bond election in September 1986 to finance construction of a new elementary school, Homer Pringle, chairman of the special building committee, told school board members Tuesday.

The committee, which is made up of community members, was appointed by the board to seek answers to the problem of overcrowding in Jerome schools. The committee members who attended the last committee meeting on Dec. 4 voted unanimously to urge the board to seek the special election, he said.

Pringle, who was accompanied by committee member Marshall Rowland, said the September 1986 date would give the committee time to promote the bond issue to the public. He suggested the committee use written material, presentations by committee members, house-to-house solicitation, community meetings and media interviews to state their case.

Acting Superintendent Richard Kugler said Bob Campbell, public relations director for St. Benedict's Hospital, had indicated the hospital board will grant an extension on the option to buy the land where the proposed school will be located at their January board meeting.

The option originally stipulated that a levy had to be approved within about five months before the land could be purchased.

Kugler also reported that architect Ivan Stone didn't foresee any problem with having the school built and opened by September 1987, because all necessary building supplies could be bought locally, thus eliminating shipping delays.

Pringle assured the board that so far there hasn't been any negative feedback about the possible bond

issue from the other committee members who were not at last week's meeting.

However, he said another meeting will be held next month to air complaints, if any. He added he was disappointed at the turnout of committee members at the meetings.

He told board members he felt the bond has a good chance of being approved.

Kugler said that advice would be sought from a bond expert to determine a favorable loan length and interest rate to ease the taxpayers' burden.

"I think September '86 is a good time. We'll keep on working towards that date," said Board Chairman

Nancy Churchman, adding that would give ample time for formulating plans.

Churchman expressed the board's appreciation for the efforts of the special committee.

In other business, Churchman presented a letter from the accounting firm of LeForge, Rogers and Evans to the Jerome School District, in which Jerome said he will cease representation of the district at the close of the 1986 fiscal year.

Kugler suggested the board invite proposals from other auditing firms and check with other school districts before selecting a replacement.

The district's enrollment is

steadily Kugler reported, with a total of four more students enrolled now compared to one year ago.

The change in bus loading which began Nov. 26 appears successful, Kugler told the board.

"Right now it is working real well," he said. "The traffic congestion on North Lincoln appears to be greatly reduced."

Kugler recently sent the custodial staff a letter of appreciation for their handling of the "extreme amounts of snow." He said the staff has worked overtime, including weekends, to keep buildings and parking areas open.

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## Hagerman High flood controlled

**By APRIL POHL**  
Times-News Correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — A football blocking a downspout, coupled with recent severe storms, caused minor flooding at Hagerman High School during Thanksgiving break, Superintendent Ken Black said Monday.

"Last summer we dropped the gutter six inches on the west side of the main building," he told Hagerman School Board members. However, the blocked downspout caused ice to build up as much as three feet onto the roof forcing water under the roof flashing.

The flooding affected the high school commercial classroom as well as the chemistry lab. Black estimated damage to be \$300 to \$350.

"We caught it in-time, thank goodness," he said.

In a related topic, the board rejected a proposal to purchase gutter heat tape for high school and elementary buildings.

"It would cost about \$2,000 to do all the buildings," Black said. "It would be easier to hose down the gutters with hot water every day."

In other business:

- Black explained the new "bench decorum rule" to the board. According to the new rule, coaches are allowed to stand up only to check scores, call for a time-out or check on an injury.
- Coaches violating the rule will be assessed a technical foul, and three technicals will cause the coach to be ejected from the premises.
- Black praised the Hagerman coaching staff. "Our coaches have been really good about it," he said.
- Black reported to the board the results of a recent inspection by the school's new insurance—obtained through the Idaho School Board Association. The school was advised to make minor adjustments in the chemical lab concerning shelving and shower facilities for chemical spills, according to Black.
- The board voted to grant a request from Don Clark to student teach at the elementary school from Boise State University. Clark will be teaching two sessions for a total of eight weeks.
- The elementary school will be purchasing 330 textbooks to be used by the parent volunteer group to assist with reading programs.
- The Hagerman School Christmas program will be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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**Orchestra to play**

**BURLEY** — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will perform its fall concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Burley High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Orchestra members suggest children under 6 years not attend the concert.

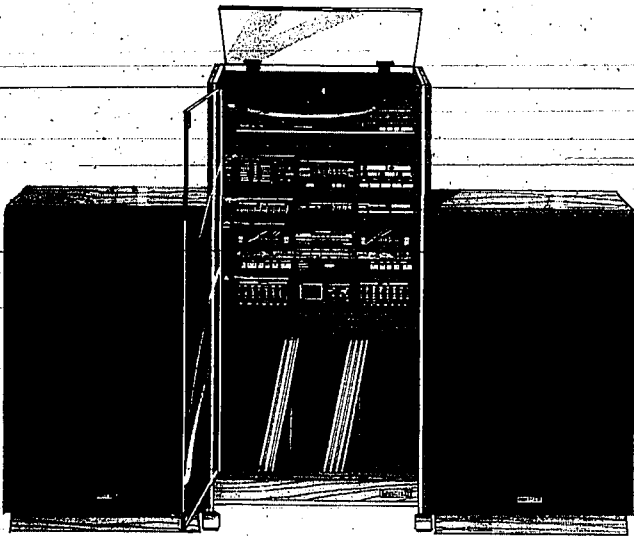
Included will be selections from Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and the musicals "Cats" and "Annie."

The Magic Philharmonic has been performing together for five years. It is made up of 40 musicians from the Mini-Cassia area.



# It's Christmas at the Bon

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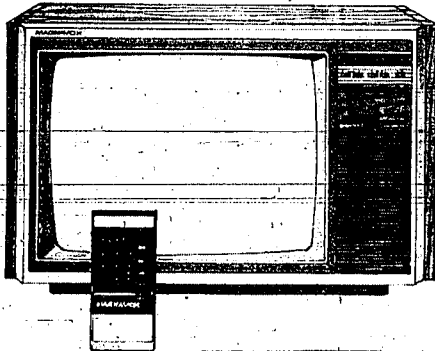
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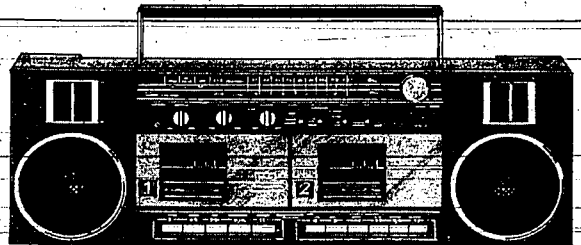
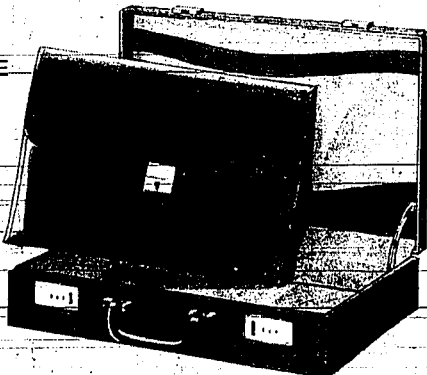
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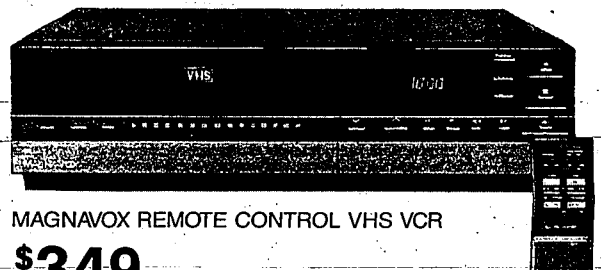
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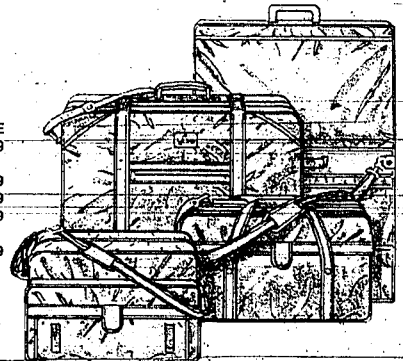
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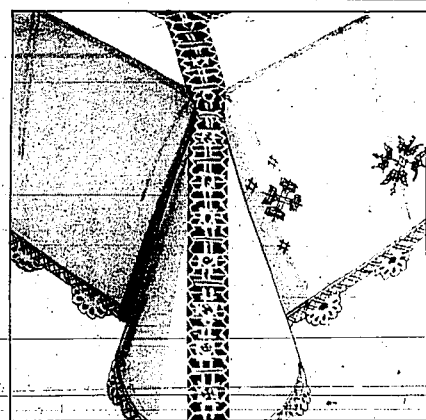
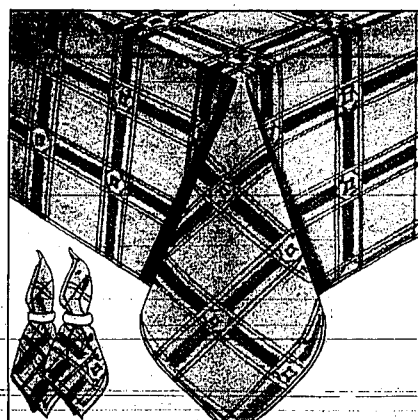
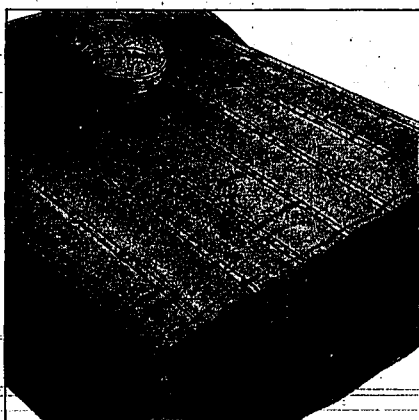
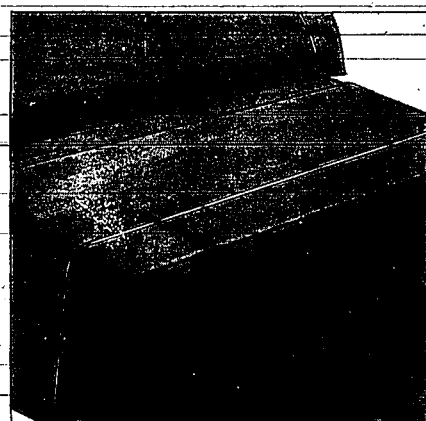
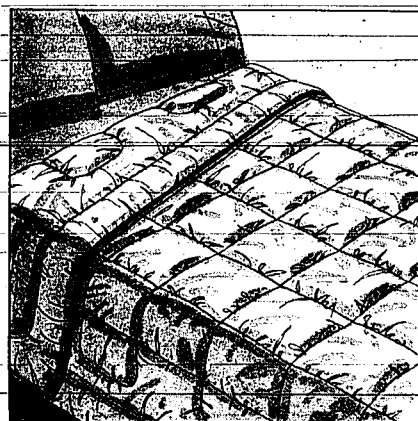
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**Grain futures**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Wheat futures prices were higher at the close of trading while corn and soybeans were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

All the close, wheat was 2 cents to 4 cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$3.04 1/2 a bushel, corn was 1/4 cent lower to 3/8 cent higher with December at \$2.24 a bushel, soybeans were 1/4 cent higher with January at \$5.75 a bushel.

**WHEAT**

Contract	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dec. 1984	3.04 1/2	3.05 1/2	3.04 1/2	3.04 1/2	+0.04
Mar. 1985	3.02 1/2	3.03 1/2	3.02 1/2	3.02 1/2	+0.02
May	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.01 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	2.99 1/2	2.99 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.97 1/2	2.98 1/2	2.97 1/2	2.97 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.95 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.95 1/2	2.95 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.93 1/2	2.94 1/2	2.93 1/2	2.93 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.91 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.91 1/2	2.91 1/2	+0.02
May	2.89 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.89 1/2	2.89 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.87 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.85 1/2	2.86 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.85 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.83 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.83 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.81 1/2	2.82 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.81 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.79 1/2	2.79 1/2	+0.02
May	2.77 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.75 1/2	2.75 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.73 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.73 1/2	2.73 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.71 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.71 1/2	2.71 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.69 1/2	2.70 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.69 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.67 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.67 1/2	2.67 1/2	+0.02
May	2.65 1/2	2.66 1/2	2.65 1/2	2.65 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.63 1/2	2.64 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.63 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.61 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.59 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.57 1/2	2.58 1/2	2.57 1/2	2.57 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.55 1/2	+0.02
May	2.53 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.53 1/2	2.53 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.49 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.47 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.45 1/2	2.46 1/2	2.45 1/2	2.45 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.43 1/2	2.43 1/2	+0.02
May	2.41 1/2	2.42 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.41 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.39 1/2	2.40 1/2	2.39 1/2	2.39 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.37 1/2	2.37 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.35 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.33 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.33 1/2	2.33 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.31 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.31 1/2	2.31 1/2	+0.02
May	2.29 1/2	2.30 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.29 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.27 1/2	2.27 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.25 1/2	2.26 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.25 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.23 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.23 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.21 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.21 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.19 1/2	2.20 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.19 1/2	+0.02
May	2.17 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.17 1/2	2.17 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.15 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.13 1/2	2.14 1/2	2.13 1/2	2.13 1/2	+0.02
Nov	2.11 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.11 1/2	+0.02
Jan	2.09 1/2	2.10 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.09 1/2	+0.02
Mar	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2	2.07 1/2	2.07 1/2	+0.02
May	2.05 1/2	2.06 1/2	2.05 1/2	2.05 1/2	+0.02
Jul	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2	2.03 1/2	2.03 1/2	+0.02
Sep	2.01 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.01 1/2	2.01 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2	1.99 1/2	1.99 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.97 1/2	1.98 1/2	1.97 1/2	1.97 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.95 1/2	1.96 1/2	1.95 1/2	1.95 1/2	+0.02
May	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2	1.93 1/2	1.93 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.91 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.91 1/2	1.91 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.89 1/2	1.90 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.89 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2	1.87 1/2	1.87 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.85 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.83 1/2	1.84 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	+0.02
May	1.81 1/2	1.82 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.81 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.79 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.77 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.75 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.73 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.73 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.71 1/2	+0.02
May	1.69 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.69 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.67 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.65 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.63 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.61 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2	+0.02
May	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.53 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.51 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2	+0.02
May	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.41 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.39 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.35 1/2	+0.02
May	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.31 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.25 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2	+0.02
May	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.19 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.13 1/2	+0.02
Mar	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	+0.02
May	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	+0.02
Jul	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	+0.02
Sep	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	+0.02
Nov	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	+0.02
Jan	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.99 1/2	1.00 1/2	0.99 1/2	0.99 1/2	+0.02
May	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2	0.97 1/2	0.97 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2	0.95 1/2	0.95 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.93 1/2	0.94 1/2	0.93 1/2	0.93 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.91 1/2	0.92 1/2	0.91 1/2	0.91 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.89 1/2	0.90 1/2	0.89 1/2	0.89 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.87 1/2	0.88 1/2	0.87 1/2	0.87 1/2	+0.02
May	0.85 1/2	0.86 1/2	0.85 1/2	0.85 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.83 1/2	0.84 1/2	0.83 1/2	0.83 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.81 1/2	0.82 1/2	0.81 1/2	0.81 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.79 1/2	0.80 1/2	0.79 1/2	0.79 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.77 1/2	0.78 1/2	0.77 1/2	0.77 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.75 1/2	0.76 1/2	0.75 1/2	0.75 1/2	+0.02
May	0.73 1/2	0.74 1/2	0.73 1/2	0.73 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.71 1/2	0.72 1/2	0.71 1/2	0.71 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.69 1/2	0.70 1/2	0.69 1/2	0.69 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.67 1/2	0.68 1/2	0.67 1/2	0.67 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.65 1/2	0.66 1/2	0.65 1/2	0.65 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.63 1/2	0.64 1/2	0.63 1/2	0.63 1/2	+0.02
May	0.61 1/2	0.62 1/2	0.61 1/2	0.61 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.59 1/2	0.60 1/2	0.59 1/2	0.59 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.57 1/2	0.58 1/2	0.57 1/2	0.57 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.55 1/2	0.56 1/2	0.55 1/2	0.55 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.53 1/2	0.54 1/2	0.53 1/2	0.53 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.51 1/2	0.52 1/2	0.51 1/2	0.51 1/2	+0.02
May	0.49 1/2	0.50 1/2	0.49 1/2	0.49 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.47 1/2	0.48 1/2	0.47 1/2	0.47 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.45 1/2	0.46 1/2	0.45 1/2	0.45 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.43 1/2	0.44 1/2	0.43 1/2	0.43 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.41 1/2	0.42 1/2	0.41 1/2	0.41 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.39 1/2	0.40 1/2	0.39 1/2	0.39 1/2	+0.02
May	0.37 1/2	0.38 1/2	0.37 1/2	0.37 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.35 1/2	0.36 1/2	0.35 1/2	0.35 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.33 1/2	0.34 1/2	0.33 1/2	0.33 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.31 1/2	0.32 1/2	0.31 1/2	0.31 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.29 1/2	0.30 1/2	0.29 1/2	0.29 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.27 1/2	0.28 1/2	0.27 1/2	0.27 1/2	+0.02
May	0.25 1/2	0.26 1/2	0.25 1/2	0.25 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.23 1/2	0.24 1/2	0.23 1/2	0.23 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.21 1/2	0.22 1/2	0.21 1/2	0.21 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.19 1/2	0.20 1/2	0.19 1/2	0.19 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.17 1/2	0.18 1/2	0.17 1/2	0.17 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.15 1/2	0.16 1/2	0.15 1/2	0.15 1/2	+0.02
May	0.13 1/2	0.14 1/2	0.13 1/2	0.13 1/2	+0.02
Jul	0.11 1/2	0.12 1/2	0.11 1/2	0.11 1/2	+0.02
Sep	0.09 1/2	0.10 1/2	0.09 1/2	0.09 1/2	+0.02
Nov	0.07 1/2	0.08 1/2	0.07 1/2	0.07 1/2	+0.02
Jan	0.05 1/2	0.06 1/2	0.05 1/2	0.05 1/2	+0.02
Mar	0.03 1/2	0.04 1/2	0.03 1/2	0.03 1/2	+0.02
May	0.01 1/2	0.02 1/2	0.01 1/2	0.01 1/2	+0.02

**Closing commodity futures**

Month	Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
May	Maine	2.36	2.36	2.35	2.35
Dec	live cattle	65.67	66.20	65.25	65.25
Feb.	live cattle	62.45	62.90	61.90	62.15
Mar.	feeder cattle	66.50	66.75	65.80	66.00
Dec.	live hogs	49.75	49.65	49.15	49.40
Dec.	wheat	3.42	3.46	3.41	3.46
Sep.	Wheat	3.83	3.83	3.83	3.83
Mar.	corn	2.45	2.44	2.43	2.43
Dec.	Silver	5.80	5.78	5.65	5.75
Dec.	gold	317.70	316.70	313.00	316.50
Dec.	copper	63.65	64.10	63.25	64.05
Mar.	sugar	6.28	6.28	6.06	6.06
Mar.	soybeans	5.28 1/2	5.31 1/2	5.24	5.24
Dec.	Treasury Bills	92.87	93.04	92.86	92.99
Dec.	Treas. Bonds	83.10	84.17	83.19	84.08
Dec.	D-mark	39.38	39.55	39.08	39.53
Dec.	S-franc	47.14	47.20	46.78	47.17

**Markets/business**

**Training session on Dec. 17**

TWIN-FALLS — The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will conduct a one-day training session Dec. 17 for FmHA personnel and loan officers of Magic Valley private lending institutions including Diamond Field Jack's, on Blue Lakes Blvd., beginning 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Idaho FmHA State Director Bill Norberg, is to train lending officers on regulations concerning the FmHA Guaranteed Farm Loan Program.

"This program is designed to allow private lenders, such as commercial banks, production credit associations and federal land banks, to stay with some farm borrowers who might otherwise be turned down for credit during 1986," Norberg said.

"FmHA does have a direct loan program for farmers," he added. "However, the system has become so overloaded in recent years that it has become necessary to emphasize the guarantee program and keep as many farmers with their private lenders rather than pick them up as a direct FmHA borrower."

Applications for guaranteed loans are initiated by the lender, not the borrower.

"The training will instruct loan officers on how to apply for loans and how to service those loans," Norberg said.

"Actually, this process will relieve the FmHA field personnel of a considerable amount of new work and provide more time to service FmHA's existing direct loan accounts. Generally, it takes too long for a new FmHA borrower to get an approval for a direct loan. Staying with the private lender will shorten the time for loan approval considerably," Norberg said.

The Farmers Home Administration is a federal lending agency under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

**Phillips charges off mineral value**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced it will take an after-tax charge of about \$50 million against fourth-quarter earnings as a result of writing down the value of minerals and chemical assets.

"Phillips is the third large oil company to announce a substantial charge against earnings in a week. Phillips officials said Tuesday that write-downs in the company's minerals business will total approximately \$188 million.

**Consumer debt load eases in October**

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER. The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON — Americans took on \$6.63 billion more in consumer debt than they paid off in October.

That figure is down sharply from the record debt growth of September, the government reported Tuesday.

The October rise in debt was 43 percent below the all-time high increase of \$11.53 billion incurred in September, the Federal Reserve Board said.

The September increase, which was revised upward from an original estimate of \$10.63 billion, topped the

old mark of \$9.09 billion set in May 1984.

The big October drop in consumer credit did not surprise analysts, given the fact that auto sales fell sharply following two months of strong sales spurred by attractive cut-rate financing deals.

Auto financing, which had risen by a record \$7.2 billion in September, rose by a much smaller \$3.65 billion in October.

The various changes left total consumer installment debt at \$329.65

billion on a seasonally adjusted basis at the end of October and put the ratio of consumer debt to disposable income at an all time high of 19.4 percent.

Many analysts fear that the economy will be weak in coming months as consumers, who account for almost two-thirds of total economic activity, will begin to cut back on spending in coming months because of the high debt burden.

The debt report provided these other details:

Cash loans from banks and other short- and medium-term personal debt rose by \$1.29 billion in October, down from the September rise of \$2.19 billion.

The category that includes credit card debt rose by \$1.52 billion in October, compared with a September increase of \$1.97 billion.

The October increase represented an annual growth rate in credit of 15.2 percent, compared with a 27 percent annual growth rate in September.

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**Gold futures**

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>GOLD</b>					
100 Troy oz., dollars per troy oz.	312.00	312.00	312.00	312.00	-0.00
Dec	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jan	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Feb	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Mar	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Apr	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
May	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jun	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jul	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Aug	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Sep	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Oct	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Nov	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Dec	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jan	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Feb	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Mar	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Apr	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
May	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jun	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jul	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Aug	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Sep	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Oct	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Nov	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Dec	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jan	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Feb	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Mar	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Apr	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
May	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jun	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jul	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Aug	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Sep	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Oct	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Nov	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Dec	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jan	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Feb	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Mar	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Apr	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
May	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jun	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Jul	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Aug	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Sep	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Oct	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
Nov	311.50	311.50	311.50	311.50	-1.00
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# Gift list for nursing homes

**TWIN FALLS**—Magie Valley residents are once again being asked to help brighten Christmas for residents of Skyview and Hazeldele nursing homes.

Santas—helpers may select a number from the list below and check with Shirley Harris, coordinator, to have packages prepared. Packages can be reached at 733-7322 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Gifts should be wrapped and labeled with the number and content of the package and brought to the nurses station of the nursing home offices by Dec. 22.

The gifts will be distributed to all residents Christmas morning.

**HAZELDELE**

1) Vaseline lotion, spray perfume, body powder; 2) Spray perfume, leg warmers, body powder; 3) Body lotion, leg warmers; 4) Leg warmers, spray perfume, shower to shower powder; 5) Word search books, stationery, jewelry; 6) Red lipstick, spray perfume, leg warmers; 7) Leg warmers, perfume, chocolate mints; 8) Spray perfume, body powder, jewelry; 9) Body lotion, perfume, body powder; 10) Nitepoint kit, spray perfume, body lotion; 11) Vaseline lotion, white anklets, body powder; 12) Body powder, hairnets, lotion; 13) Spray perfume, body powder, jewelry; 14) Dusting powder, spray perfume, Vaseline lotion; 15) Body lotion, lapel pin, dusting powder.

16) Candy, spray perfume, sponge hair rollers; 17) Lotion, leg warmers, dusting powder; 18) Red lipstick, perfume, cookies, Pink lipstick, cookies, spray perfume; 20) Dusting powder, perfume, comb and brush; 21) Vaseline lotion, perfume, bath powder; 22) Neck scarf, ladies handkerchiefs, perfume; 23) Red lipstick, perfume, dusting powder, high top knitted booties (large); 24) Dusting powder, spray perfume, book of poems; 25) Pre-shave, men's hankerchiefs, men's white socks (9-11); 26) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 27) Cotton duster (size 14), vaseline lotion, spray perfume; 28) Dusting powder, ladies hankies, vaseline lotion; 29) Body lotion, soft cookies, lapel pin; 30) Dried fruit, spray perfume, dusting powder; 31) Mint sticks, body lotion, dusting powder; 32) Perfume, ladies hankies, bath powder; 33) Lifesavers, spray perfume, kleenex; 34) Leg warmers, hairnets, body powder; 35) Dried fruit, body powder, sponge rollers; 36) Body lotion, spray perfume, deodorant; 37) Ladies hankies, body lotion, head deodorant, Post-it notes, men's deodorant, cookies; 38) Hair roller cover up, leg warmers, perfume; 40) Spray perfume, hand candy, knitted neck scarf; 41) Kleenex, kleenex, dusting powder; 42) Perfume, body powder, efferdent; 43) Efferdent, vaseline lotion, hairnets; 44) Red lipstick, spray perfume, dusting powder; 45) Pre-shave, mens white socks (9-11), cookies; 46) Pre-shave, after shave, white hankerchiefs; 47) Comb and brush, body powder, head scarf; 48) Stationery, postage stamps, body lotion; 49) Shaving lotion, hankerchiefs, pre-shave; 50) Religious picture, stationery, jewelry; 51) Soft cookies, body powder, hand lotion; 52) Body powder, hand scarf, lapel pin; 53) After shave, pre-shave, body lotion; 54) Spray perfume, body lotion, soft candy; 55) Body powder, hair roller cover up, body lotion; 56) Pocket books (romance), spray perfume, shower to shower powder; 57) Spray perfume, candy, body lotion; 58) Hairnets, body powder, shawl; 59) Body powder, hand lotion, comb and brush; 60) Body powder, soft cookies, hair yarn.

61) Dried fruit, spray perfume, body powder; 62) Spray perfume, spray perfume, shower to shower powder; 63) Body lotion, leg warmers, jewelry; 64) Leg warmers, spray perfume, hair ribbons; 65) Lotion, body powder, leg warmers; 66) Body lotion, hairnets; 67) Mens socks (9-11), denture cream, body powder; 68) Spray perfume, jewelry, body powder; 69) Soft candy, perfume, shower to shower powder; 70) Vaseline lotion, body powder, fancy hairnets; 71) Pre-shave, after-shave, efferdent; 72) Kleenex, lifesavers, body powder; 73) Small doll, body powder, hand cream; 74) Body powder, ponytail holders, hair combs; 75) Hair combs, perfume, body lotion; 76) Leg warmers, perfume, warm knee socks (medium); 77) Hairnets, body lotion, body powder; 78) After-shave, cookies, tube socks (white); 79) Comb and brush, body powder, soft candy; 80) Perfume, leg warmers, blouse (medium); 81) Spray perfume, body powder, soft candy; 82) Tube socks, efferdent, suspenders; 83) Small figurines, terrot, stationery; 84) Lifesavers, hair roller cover up, perfume; 85) Puzzle (25 pieces), sugarless gum, fancy hair combs; 86) Pre-shave, after-shave, deodorant; 87) Jewelry, hair pick, what-nots.

**SKYVIEW**

101) Soft curlers (medium), night cap, comb and brush set; 102) Pre-shave lotion; 103) T-shirts (white 10-13); 104) Orlon socks (light color 10-13); 105) Pre-shave lotion, cap/hat; 106) Baby powder, Kleenex socks (white 10-13), lotion; 107) Soft curlers (medium), spray cologne, efferdent; 108) Men's hankies, men's shorts (40), pre-shave lotion; 109) Pre-shave lotion, T-shirt (medium), tube socks (10-13); 110) Long underwear (large), pre-shave lotion, cookies; 109) Chocolates, small soft curlers, spray cologne; 110) Pre-shave lotion, T-shirts (white large), orlon socks (light color 10-13); 111) Body powder, lotion, puzzle (25 pieces); 112) Under pants (medium cotton crotch), spray cologne, lotion; 113) Western pocket books, pre-shave lotion, long sleeve shirt (x-large); 114) Long underwear (large), pre-shave lotion, orlon socks (light color 10-13); 115) Western pocket books, lotion, leg warmers, spray cologne; 116) Hair combs, lotion, quilted slippers (medium); 117) Spray cologne, leg warmers, quilted slippers (medium); 118) Body powder, spray cologne, lotion; 119) Soft men's socks (12-15), Camel clips, regular non-illiter T-shirts (white large); 120) Soft curlers (medium), night cap, stationery and stamps; 121) Man's robe (medium), pre-shave lotion, T-shirts (white 36-38); 122) Spray cologne, body powder, lotion; 123) Knee high, comb and brush set, lotion; 124) Pre-shave lotion, tube socks (10-13), T-shirts (white medium); 125) Body powder, vaseline lotion, stationery and stamps; 126) Leg warmers, body powder, lotion; 127) Hair combs, quilted slippers (large), cotton hose (9-10); 128) Knee high nylons, lotion, body powder, quilted slippers (7); 129) Flannel shirt (medium), orlon socks (light color 10-13), pre-shave lotion; 130) Efferdent, spray cologne, crewl work; 131) Men's leg warmers, pre-shave lotion, T-shirts

(white 40-42); 132) Pre-shave, tube socks (10-13), T-shirts (white medium); 133) Vaseline lotion, body powder, leg warmers; 134) Kleenex, lotion, body powder; 135) Mens hankies, pre-shave lotion, tube socks (10-13); 136) Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 137) Body powder, lotion, Kleenex; 138) T-shirts (xx-large), pre-shave lotion, mens quilted slippers (11-12); 139) Pre-shave lotion, orlon socks (white 10-13), T-shirt (white 40-42); 140) Leg warmers, lotion, hairnets, small doll; 141) Body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 142) Kleenex, body powder, lotion, spray cologne; 143) Mens leg warmers, orlon socks (white 10-13), flannel shirt (16-16 1/2), pre-shave lotion; 144) Kleenex, leg warmers, book with pictures; 145) Stocking cap, flannel shirt (large), pre-shave lotion, orlon socks (10-13); 146) Camel clips, regular nonilliter, embroidery work, sweater (medium), raisins; 147) Kleenex, hair pick, body powder, lotion; 148) Body powder, vaseline lotion, leg warmers; 149) Leg warmers, lotion, body powder; 150) Tooth brush, leg body powder, spray cologne; 151) Lotion, spray cologne, kleenex; 152) Leg warmers, quilted slippers (medium) body powder; 153) Chocolates, pre-shave lotion, tube socks (10-13); 154) Lotion, body powder, spray cologne; 155) Soft cookies, pre-shave lotion, white orlon socks (white 10-13); 156) Pre-shave lotion, T-shirts (white, x-large), orlon socks (white 12-15); 157) T-shirts (white 40-42), pre-shave lotion, white orlon socks (10-13); 158) Body powder, vaseline lotion, kleenex; 159) Orlon socks (10-13), T-shirts (white large), pre-shave lotion; 160) Kleenex, body powder, lotion, ladies deodorant stick; 161) Body powder, knee socks (8-9), comb and brush set; 162) Old Spice, body powder, orlon socks (light color 10-13); 163) Necktie, knee socks (10-10), lotion; 164) Soft candy, pre-shave lotion, after-shave lotion; 165) Soft curlers, night cap, body powder, lotion; 166) Night cap, body powder, lotion, kleenex, soft curlers (small); 167) Body powder, lotion, kleenex, leg warmers; 168) Knee high nylons, Kleenex, lotion, spray cologne; 169) Pre-shave lotion, tube socks (10-13); 170) T-shirts (white large); 171) Body powder, lotion, leg warmers; 172) Kleenex, lotion, leg warmers; 172) Lotion, body powder, spray cologne; 173) Leg warmers, lotion, body powder; 174) Stamps, stationery, lotion, spray cologne; 175) Leg warmers, women's deodorant, duster (16); 176) Sweet pants (18), quilted slippers; 177) Spray cologne, leg warmers, tooth paste; 178) Pre-shave lotion, white orlon socks (10-13), T-shirts (white large); 179) Puzzle (60 pieces), comb and brush set, efferdent; 180) Pocket book (romance), chocolates, spray cologne; 181) Body powder, leg warmers, tooth paste; 182) Efferdent, mints, leg warmers; 183) Spray cologne, chocolates, leg warmers; 184) Panties (medium), stamps, women's slick deodorant; 185) Coffee mug, spray cologne, bottles (large).

## Valley happenings

**Valley S.O.S.-meets tonight**  
EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley S.O.S. meets at 8 p.m. today at the Valley High School Library. David Josephson, public relations director of Freedom Fighters, will show a movie and discuss drug education. Fifth- and sixth-graders will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Babysitting and a movie will be provided for children who attend.

**Breakfast scheduled Saturday**  
EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

## Nominations sought for Mother of the Year

**SANDPOINT** — The Idaho Association of American Mothers, Inc. is searching for the 1986 Mother of the Year. Civic and church groups or any organization other than the family may nominate an outstanding woman of their community. She must be active in church and community and have raised respected and successful children. The youngest child should not be younger than 15 years and her own age must be between 45 and 76. Nomination forms are available from Helen M. Thompson, 2000 Helen Thompson Road, Sandpoint, ID 83864, the search chairman. The forms must be returned by Feb. 1 when they will be reviewed by a panel of five judges. Anyone interested should contact Thompson at 263-4043. She also has information on art and literary contests for mothers in Idaho.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931**

## A Holiday Invitation to our Friends

We invite you to visit us and share the Christmas spirit.

**Blue Lakes Office**  
Kimberly Eastland Office  
Hazelton Office

**Jerome Office**  
Wendell Office  
Piler Office  
Buhl Office

**Dress-A-Doll™ and Design-A-Toy™**  
contest entries on display in the lobbies

Friday, December 13, 1985  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Refreshments will be served.

**IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
AFFILIATE OF MCDONALD FINANCIAL GROUP • MEMBER FDIC  
Idaho first

## A SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER FOR CHRISTMAS

**XD-7000** Electronic Typewriter  
• 60,000 word electronic dictionary  
• The WordEraser™  
• A 16 character display  
• 4,000 character memory with battery backup  
• Store, edit and print  
• Computer printer  
• Automatic functions

**XE-6000** Electronic Typewriter  
• Watches your spelling, catches your errors.  
• 35,000 word dictionary  
• WordEraser™  
• Acts as a computer.  
• Printer  
• Auto-align, auto-center, auto-underscore, paragraph indent and decimal tabulation

**CHRISTMAS "Your Typewriter Supermarket"**

**SMAZAL'S B**  
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-2687  
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

**DELTA** Model 34-695 10" HEMLOCK TABLE SAW Reg. \$349.00 SALE \$289.00

**DELTA** Model 26-140 10" BAND SAW With 1/2 H.P. Motor Reg. \$497.00 SALE \$397.00

**DELTA** Model 43-122 WOOD SHAPER With Stand 1 H.P. Motor Reg. \$680.00 SALE \$560.00

**DELTA** Model 33-150 "Sawbuck" FRAME & TRIM SAW Reg. \$707.00 SALE \$565.00

**DELTA** Model 37-290 4" WOOD JOINTER With Enclosed Stand 1/2 H.P. Motor Reg. \$744.00 SALE \$595.00

**DELTA** Model 22-651 13" PLANNER With 2 1/2 H.P. Motor Reg. \$1,729.00 SALE \$1,300.00

**DELTA** Model 22-651 13" PLANNER With 2 H.P. Motor and #50-651 Stand including table extension & wheels. Reg. \$2,065.00 SALE \$1,525.00

**DELTA** Model 44-140 11" WOOD LATHE With 1/2 H.P. Motor Retail \$551.00 SALE \$460.00

**DELTA** Model 15-090 15" BENCH TYPE DRILL PRESS Reg. \$484.00 SALE \$399.00

**DELTA** Model 23-901 10" BENCH GRINDER ONE H.P. Reg. \$501.00 SALE \$316.00

**DELTA** Model 23-650 6" BENCH GRINDER 1/2 H.P. Reg. \$173.00 SALE \$109.00

**DELTA** Delta Carbide and High Speed Steel SHAPER BITS AND MOULDING CUTTER HEAD BLADES 30% OFF RETAIL

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# 002-008

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**006-Personals**  
 ARE YOU an older good natured person who would like to help a young man who is unable to support himself? If you are interested, please respond to Box 543 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T.F., ID 83303.  
**HOTLINE 733-0122**  
 A Problem is not a problem if you have the right people. HYPNOGIG HELPS 1000's of people with their problems. Weight, tobacco, pain, allergies, nerves, Call John anytime (today) 324-7871. Leaving for Las Vegas early Friday, coming home Sun. 734-2229/73-6128. PREGNANT/NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

**006-Personals**  
**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
 share of rent \$175 + utilities. 24 hour security. Location, 846 Roberts, T.F. Call 734-2698 after 6:00 p.m.

**007-Jobs of Interest**  
 G & S Leasing is now accepting Truck Driver Applications. Driver must have interstate experience, and a good driving record.  
 • 1983 or newer Kenworth  
 • Built in AM/FM Cassette Stereo  
 • Built-in 40 Chromatic  
 • Unloading Allowance  
 • Motel Allowance  
 • Health Insurance Program  
 • Safety Award Program  
 • Paid Vacation  
 • Multiple Payment Program  
 If you are looking for a better than average truck driving job, you should be driving for G & S Leasing. Call (208) 642-2395.

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 PROFESSIONAL COACHING  
 The Relationship  
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 • Paid Vacation  
 • Multiple Payment Program  
 If you are looking for a better than average truck driving job, you should be driving for G & S Leasing. Call (208) 642-2395.

**I ROUTE TWIN FALLS**  
 On Shoup West; Rose and Casa Grande Circle.  
 Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931.

**CARRIER NEEDED FOR RICHFIELD**  
 We're looking for boys, girls, students, housewives or retirees for Times-News delivery.  
 Interested? We'd like to hear from you. Call Times-News at 733-0931 Monday - Friday or Joana at 436-0120 anytime.

**TWIN FALLS ONE ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
 Part of 3rd Ave. East; Part of 2nd Ave. East; Part of Lenore; Part of Sycamore; and part of Madrona. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Hope; 734-3055.

**MOTOR ROUTE GOODING AREA**  
 Approximately 3 1/2 hours in the early mornings. Excellent pay for the time involved...Must have small economical car and be bondable.  
 If interested call The Times-News. Circulation Dept. (316) 355- Monday thru Friday, 5:00-7:00.

**POSITION OPEN**  
 Regional Consultant  
 Special Education  
 State Department of Education  
 (Based at Boise State University, Boise)  
**Salary: SDE Salary Schedule (9 month position)**  
**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Performs consultative/professional services in selected school districts, including: research, interpretation and dissemination of educational studies; assistance with services, supervision, and state special education programs; coordination of regional services; establishment of standards; membership on state representative Department, or related committees; provides technical assistance to local districts, and assists as an affiliate faculty member at Boise State University.  
**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's degree with emphasis in special education or related area.  
**ABILITIES:** Communication, human relations, and leadership skills; familiarity with related services/agencies.  
**EXPERIENCE:** Three years experience in special education or related area.  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** December 31, 1985  
**CONTACT:** Donald J. Carpenter, Associate State Superintendent, State Department of Education, 10th & Jordan Building, Boise, ID 83720 (208) 333-2131.  
 An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS**  
 Separate sealed Bids for the construction of the 1985 Structure Project will be received by the District at the office of Twin Falls Highway District until 2:00 p.m. on December 20, 1985, and then at said office thereafter opened and read aloud.

**CONTRACT DOCUMENTS**  
 Plans and Specifications may be examined at the following locations:  
 • Edwards, Howard & Partners, Inc., 1133 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho  
 • Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Edward, Howard & Partners, Inc., located at 1133 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a cost of \$29.00 for each set.

**BIDDER**  
 Any person desiring to examine the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition will be notified his payment and any nonbidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS to the contractor's License in the amount of not less than 10 percent must accompany each bid.  
 Dated: November 21, 1985.

Twin Falls Highway District  
**PUBLISH:** Thursday, November 28, December 5 and 12, 1985.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RAYMOND BALDWIN, Deceased.  
 Case No. 3454  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to Coleman, McIntyre & Ritchie, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 52, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, or filed with the Court, dated this 14th day of November, 1985.  
**ARTHUR L. CARRIER**  
 Personal Representative  
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 28, December 5, and 12, 1985.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM RAYMOND BALDWIN, Deceased.  
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**LORNA RAE BALDWIN**  
 Also known as LORNA RAE ANDERSON  
 WILLIAM STEWART BRETT BALDWIN  
 Personal Representatives  
**PUBLISH:** Thursday, November 28, and December 5, and 12, 1985.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. PHELPS, Deceased.  
 Probate Case No. 3484  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to the undersigned at the address in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho 83318, John A. Rotholtz, Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 83315, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, (208) 734-0709.  
**PUBLISH:** Thursdays, December 12, 19, and 26, 1985.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of PHYLIS M. CARRIER, Deceased.  
 Case No. 10807  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims to be presented to the undersigned at the address in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho 83315, John C. Hepworth, P.O. Box 589, Twin Falls, Idaho 83315.  
**M. P. W. O. R. T. H. NUNGESTER AND**  
 Attorney for the Estate  
 P.O. Box 589  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83315.  
**PUBLISH:** Thursdays, November 28, and December 5, and 12, 1985.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER CAMPBELL, Deceased.  
 Case No. 3400  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, Stephen, Slavin, & Co., 233 West Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, dated this 21st day of November, 1985.  
**AND A. PENCE**  
 Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** Thursday, December 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1985.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN C. PHELPS, Deceased.  
 Probate Case No. 3484  
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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of ROY F. LONG, Deceased.  
 Case No. 3468  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**  
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**Announcements**  
**002-Lost & Found**  
**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
 BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
 Local 305 to 70m only  
 Monday thru Friday, 9-5  
 1. White haired, female, black & white  
 2. Frodo Labs, male, brown & white  
 3. Latx X male, black & white  
 4. Shephard, male, black & tan  
 533-8600  
 Every dog's brought to the pound and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. If you call or write 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 your dog. If you do not drop it they would love to have a home!!  
 Lost a 1977 Buick cable TV, small female Bull dog X, gold and white color, wear-able, black-type frames. Please call 326-4013.  
**FOUND** pair prescription glasses, black-type frames, made in Italy. Lost in front of Post Office. Call to identify at 734-2698.  
**JEROME DOG LOG**  
 "A Dog's Diary"  
**ADOPTION**  
 Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-6:00pm  
 1. Male, Terrier, 2 yrs.  
 2. Male, Boston Terrier, 6 yrs.  
 3. Male, Springer, 7 yrs.  
 X Means Cross Breed  
 Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the street from Radio, 1986. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water. Call 324-3438 (208) 333-2131.  
**LOST:** a ladies gold Solka wetsuit, 1985, 12-13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636,

Selected offers-Merchandise

015-067



"That angel's name is Harold."

SALE'S SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS The Times-News

• FREE PARTY ADS ONLY • \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE 733-0931

015-Babysitters
I will babysit 2nd shift Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Licensed babysitting in my home. \$5.00 per hour. Includes transportation and night rates. Call Julio at 324-5275.

030-Homes For Sale
In the country on 1/2 acre. Home only 5 years old and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and carport. Also has a central and forced water. A/c. Call 733-4525.

038-Acreage & Lots
A live acre highlights this 2.2 acre homestead with woods, and full irrigation water shares. Broker owned. Call 801-258-3208.

HOUSES
+1-3 bdrm, \$350
+2 bdrm, \$225, 224-0571

APTS & DUPLEX
+1-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$300
+2 bdrm, \$235

051-Unim. Houses
LOVELY 3 BDRM BRICK yard, new Tech carpet, furnace, \$285 per mo. 734-4243 or 734-4999.

051-Unim. Houses
3 bdrm home, fenced back yard, new Tech carpet, furnace, \$285 per mo. 734-4243 or 734-4999.

051-Unim. Houses
2 Duplex and 7 kitchen apartments. Complete w/ cable TV. \$40-\$70 per week. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6284.

057-Mobile Home Rentals
Very nice 2 bdrm carpeted 12' x 60' \$75 per mo. Also in quiet 1/4 lot location, have washer and dryer hookups. No Pets, dog and tel. 733-5881 or 733-4166.

016-Situations Wanted
Experienced Secretary receptionist-computer data entry operator. 734-9477.

ATTRACTIONAL HOME
in the country on 1/2 acre. Home only 5 years old and has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and carport. Also has a central and forced water. A/c. Call 733-4525.

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017-Business Opps.
274 PLEX FLOTS, approx 2500 sq. ft. Will be best camp trailer or pickup off. Call 733-3945.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
By Owner: Newer 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/ carport. Call 733-4525.

038-Acreage & Lots
A live acre highlights this 2.2 acre homestead with woods, and full irrigation water shares. Broker owned. Call 801-258-3208.

HOUSES
+1-3 bdrm, \$350
+2 bdrm, \$225, 224-0571

APTS & DUPLEX
+1-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$300
+2 bdrm, \$235

051-Unim. Houses
LOVELY 3 BDRM BRICK yard, new Tech carpet, furnace, \$285 per mo. 734-4243 or 734-4999.

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3 bdrm home, fenced back yard, new Tech carpet, furnace, \$285 per mo. 734-4243 or 734-4999.

051-Unim. Houses
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057-Mobile Home Rentals
Very nice 2 bdrm carpeted 12' x 60' \$75 per mo. Also in quiet 1/4 lot location, have washer and dryer hookups. No Pets, dog and tel. 733-5881 or 733-4166.

AGRICULTURAL SALES
POTATO COUNTRY. Experience helpful but not necessary. We have the job. One of the nation's largest and best known seed potato producers has openings in the Magic Valley area for energetic sales representatives. Call 733-4525.

FAMILY HOME
being offered for sale. Just one block from the new Potomac Elementary. 5 bedrooms, full finished basement including family room with heating, wood stove. Owner will carry Call Jane George for an appointment. 734-5857.

038-Acreage & Lots
A live acre highlights this 2.2 acre homestead with woods, and full irrigation water shares. Broker owned. Call 801-258-3208.

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ESTABLISHED COSMETIC STUDIO
For sale. Full time. 2117 S. Main, Leticia 734-5275.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
For Sale, Rent or Lease: Large Family Home with 2 1/2 baths and family room. Call 733-4525.

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018-Income Property
4 PLEX, ex cond and rental record. \$88,000. Excellent financing. 801-258-3208.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
Large family home with 2 1/2 baths and family room. Call 733-4525.

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020-Money To Loan
We buy contracts, mortgage any amount for cash. Any position, any amount. Call 733-4525.

ESLINGER REALTY
1 yr old, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning, wood floors. Call 734-8880 or 733-4576.

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021-Instruction
Just in Time for Christmas! Home, garden, garage, fireplace, play house, shed. Call 733-4525.

WENDELL FOR RENT
Real estate contracts. Call 734-2688.

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023-Home For Sale
A beautiful 2 story, 3 + bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 145 sq ft. Call 733-4603.

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Service Inrectory advertisement with various service categories like Tree Removal, Carpet Cleaning, Dog Grooming, etc.





PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BEFORE DECEMBER 29 AND RECEIVE A COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE MOVIE FROM:



# "SANTA'S SPECIAL"

**3 LINES 7 DAYS 7 DOLLARS**

*The Times-News*

• PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY  
• \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE  
**733-0931**



"DON'T WASTE TIME ON HIM JOE. HE PROMISES EVERYTHING AN' AFTER CHRISTMAS YOU CAN'T EVEN FIND HIM!"

- 144-4 Wheel Drives**  
1987 GMC Panel 4X4, 292 6 cyl., 4 spd., 43000. PS, must and w/air. 733-5333.  
1987 Jeep Comandor, 31000 over all, 4 spd., 43000. PS, must and w/air. 733-5333.  
1976 Ford Bronco, 70,000 miles, 3800, 1979 Mercury Monarch, 37,000 miles, will sacrifice. 1973 Dodge PU, 423-480 or 423-5213.  
1977 DODGE 1/2 ton, short box, 4 speed, power-steer, power brakes, air, 43500. 543-2283.  
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-Door, 4 spd., 43000. 52750. Call 733-5630.  
1978 Subaru BRZ, 4 spd., 43000. rear window, 1895. Call 733-5392.  
1979 Ford Bronco-4LT, 40000 miles, AT, PS, exc. cond. Call 537-6659.  
1979 GMC 4x4, 2 tone color, deck only, A/C, tilt wheel, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 326-5559.  
1979 Ford Bronco-4LT, 40000 miles, AT, PS, exc. cond. of extras. \$5000. Call 733-5236.
- 152-Autos - Buick**  
1981 Buick Park Avenue, one cond. loaded, 37000 or best offer. Call 733-7765.  
1981 Buick Sky Lake, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, Air, AT, 76,000 mi., 4000 cond., 33495 or offer. 734-2447.  
76 Buick Le Sabre, A/C, P/S, P/B, new tires, good cond., 5600, 825-5480.
- 154-Autos-Cadillac**  
1982 Cadillac Fleetwood, all power, top condition, 3995. Call 528-9339.  
1985 El Dorado, low mileage, new condition. Call 326-4677.
- 158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
1975 CHEVY El Camino, AC, power, steering/brakes, windows, AT, 350 HP. Now paint, black, alum wheels w/steel radial tires. AM/FM cassette. 32000. Item-Spm, 834-4958 & 6ves 834-5372.  
1976 CORVETTE, 11000, all 5.0 mi., AT, 2 & C Sales, Oakley, 862-3616.
- 160-Autos-Dodge**  
74 Charger SE Brougham, 4000 one year, PS, 83000, mag, new paint, 2000 or best offer. Son at Magic Valley Body & Paint, 2 mi. West of the hospital.  
GREAT XMAS GIFT! 1974 Pinto Hatchback, fair cond., AT, 5500/best offer. 734-1269 or 734-6884. Call 734-6884.  
1972 Ford Galaxie, exc condition, PS, PB, AC, 3575. Call 734-6884.  
1981 Ford Escort L, exc cond., 49,000 mi., AM/FM cassette. 52800. Call 586-2317.
- 162-Autos-Fords**  
'68 Ford Torino GT, runs great. AM/FM cassette. 4000 or best offer. 733-5314.  
'82 Ford Escort, runs good, new tires, 1995 or offer. Call 733-4703.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
Reposessed 1980 Mercury Bobcat station wagon, 11000 or best offer. 733-7302. Bobcat Financial Services.  
1978 MARK IV, all electric with sun roof, runs good. Asking 5200 or make offer. Call 525-2773.  
'78 Mercury Zephyr, 4 door, 4 cyl, 4 spd. Good cond. 60,400 miles. 1450. 975-2774.
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
Bank Repossessed: Acceptable Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Call 734-7900 ask for Cheryl or Kay.  
'66 Oldsmobile 88, 5800. Call 834-5118 ask for Steve.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**  
1978 Firebird, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, Mini cond. Must Sell 8200. 544-247. 6ve.  
1990 Pontiac Sunbird, PS, PB, 6ve-condition, 10000 and out. 2550. 868-2015.  
1983 Pontiac Trans Am, Silver Bullet, 20,000 mi. 1974 Oldsmobile Western Mulet or 734-7635, ask for Terry.
- 173-Autos-Plymouth**  
ONE OWNER CAR, 1977 Volare stationwagon, 4 spd., PS, PB, 1700. 235-2474.  
1979 Plymouth Horizon, 4 spd., A/C, 4 cr, hatch back, good cond. 1700. 856-5282.

- 148-Anique Autos**  
RARE 1987 Sunbeam Alpine convertible. A real investment opportunity. 837-4908.  
1987 Olds Cutlass F-37 Sedan (17000 books) for 1 ton or pickup. Call 734-5769.  
WILL TRADE Antiques clocks and furniture for your antique car or pickup. Call 525-2313.  
1-53 Plymouth, make offer, 1-85 thunderbird, \$3500, 534-5113, ask for Steve.  
1934 Chevy, original eng. 95% there, needs to be restored, your way, now white wall tires, drive home, have title, \$1800 firm. Call 724-5145 eves.
- 142-Import Sports Cars**  
GREAT IN THE SNOW! 1980 Subaru with epoxy Hill chack. Good tires, good running. 52000. 432-5383.  
1978 Datsun 280Z, 2 & 2, 726-2200 or 1-788-4359.  
1976 Audi 100LS, good cond. AT, 4 spd., 43000. 432-5383.  
Great for snow! Reduced to \$1600/offer. 734-8711.  
1978 Datsun 280Z, in good cond. near new tires and wheels. Must sell 123-5514 at Avco Financial Services, between 8:30 and 5 pm.  
1976 Toyota Corolla hatchback, exc running cond., 5500 or best offer. 733-7320.  
1977 HONDA Civic with 78 engine. Good. For Parts, make offer. Call 326-5650.  
1977 MAZDA GLC, new paint, clean, 543-8544.  
8800. Buil Auto Body's, 4000. 423-4935 days.  
1979 SUBARU station wagon, front wheel drive, fair cond. 12000. 326-4779.  
1979 Datsun 280Z, 2100. 432-5383.  
1980 Datsun 280Z, has all options, except roof, leather interior, 678-0372 at Flight Dr. or 436-3465.  
1980 Mazda RX-7, low miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5930.  
1980 PRELUDE, 5 sp, elec windows, 435.  
1978 Chevy Scottsdale 30, 314 Ton, exc cond, low miles. PS, PB, w/air, tilt wheel, 13800 firm. 734-5218.  
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 4300. 734-9269.  
1981 VW diesel PU, Camper shell, new studded wheels, new shocks. 146-4000. 788-4573.  
1982 F-350 Ford, dual rear wheels, 10 flat top wheel sides, new tires, excellent cond. 224-2456 or 244-8800.  
'78 FORD, 1 Ton Service Truck, 360, 4 spd, 150 gal fuel tank, tool boxes, 2 acetylene hose reel, air compressor, 5th wheel ball, 117. 4300. 733-0433.
- 141-Vans**  
MUST SELL-Bought For Business that DIDN'T GO! 1978 Chevy Commuter, 4000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, dual tanks, 734-0605.  
1978 Chevy Deluxe Van for sale, No upholstery, exc cond. Call 326-4769.  
1979 Dodge Max 2 ton, AT, dual air, PS, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM radio, swing front seat, 15 passenger, low mileage, 98500. 423-0149.  
1985 FORD Conversion Van, full power, air, 782-0000 console, elec. windows & locks. New cond. 733-9215.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

## 2. THINK YOU CAN DO THIS WINTER

**1. STAY IN THE HOUSE 'TIL APRIL OR BUY A FRONT WHEEL DRIVE**

### 1986 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SPRINT

With 5-speed manual transmission, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, air conditioning and much more! #6-68.

**Was \$7676**  
**NOW \$6995**

**Randy Hansen** CHEVROLET

## THEISEN MOTORS GREAT Christmas Give Away!

RECEIVE AN AUTHENTIC CABBAGE PATCH DOLL WITH EVERY USED CAR!

<p><b>1973 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Automatic transmission, good transportation.</p> <p><b>\$499</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p><b>1974 FORD PINTO</b> Floor mounted transmission, individual seats.</p> <p><b>\$699</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p><b>1977 PONTIAC BONVILLE</b> 4 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p><b>\$599</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p><b>1977 MERCURY MONARCH</b> 4 DOOR, Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.</p> <p><b>\$899</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p><b>1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER</b> 2 DOOR, Bright mouth, 3 speed AM/FM stereo cassette.</p> <p><b>\$788</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p><b>1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> V-8 engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p><b>\$999</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p><b>1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG</b> Dark red, floor mounted transmission.</p> <p><b>\$999</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p><b>1978 DODGE ASPEN</b> 2 DOOR, Automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p> <p><b>\$1599</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>

<p><b>1982 CHEVROLET CITATION</b> #6-30A</p> <p><b>\$3995<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1983 PONTIAC TRANS-AM</b> #5-708A</p> <p><b>\$8995<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DOOR</b> #5-762A</p> <p><b>\$4995<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1984 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> #P5-736</p> <p><b>\$13,995<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO</b> #5-552A</p> <p><b>\$7995<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1984 CHEVROLET CAPRICE</b> #5-403B</p> <p><b>\$9495<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28</b> #5-398B</p> <p><b>\$8995<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY</b> #5-02Z</p> <p><b>\$10,495<sup>00</sup></b></p>

## LOOK!

**8.5% Financing**

**1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR**  
#P-196, Custom trim, rear window defogger, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo.

Was \$11,222. **Now \$9885**

**1985 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STA-WAGON**  
#2880, Automatic transmission, rear window defogger, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power steering, AM/FM radio, roof carrier.

Was \$10,277. **Now \$8992**

**1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z-28 COUPE**  
#2966-A, Automatic transmission, multi-point fuel injection, tilt wheel, removable sun roof, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo & more.

Was \$12,951. **Now \$11,838**

NOW THRU DEC. 31st  
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS**  
324-4318 JEROME 734-6565

**1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**  
Sultana white, fully equipped.

**\$1199**

PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL

<p><b>1981 CAMARO Z28</b> Fantastic value, air conditioning, fully equipped.</p> <p><b>\$5499</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p><b>1983 NONDA CIVIC</b> 4 DOOR, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, defroster.</p> <p><b>\$5799</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>
<p><b>1981 CHEVY CITATION</b> 4 DOOR, Front wheel drive, 1 owner.</p> <p><b>\$1699</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>	<p><b>1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER</b> PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs.</p> <p><b>\$6888</b></p> <p>PLUS A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL</p>

Emmett Harrison's  
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# Sports Plus

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## CSI faces third tough test at Snow College

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**EPHRAIM, Utah** — In the pre-season of early testing, College of Southern Idaho has passed its first two — beating Dixie for the first time since 1979 and winning its own K and Siba Tournaments last No. 3 Coach Fred Trenkle will take his mobile and deep troops to Ephraim, Utah, where CSI hasn't defeated Snow College since 1977.

Ephraim has not been a happy place for CSI to play historically. Boyd Grant, who attended Snow College, lost two of three visits

there. In fact, were it not for an overtime loss in Ephraim in 1976 — the year CSI won nationals — the junior college consecutive CSI streak would stand at 73 instead of 56.

CSI won 17 to lose the 75-76 season, lost that overtime game and then closed by winning 17 more, including the national final. The 1977 team went undefeated until the national quarterfinals and was the last one to win in Ephraim.

"People down here (in Utah) have been telling me Dixie is the team to beat but I've felt it was Snow," said Trenkle.

The reason is simple. The matchup pits best against best. Snow was outstanding — last year because of its guards' ability — although it had capable people on the back line. That back line now has moved to BYU and LDS missions. But guards Rhet Parsons and Steve Bruce are still there.

CSI has been untested because of its ability to dominate the other team's guard line defensively. With perimeter pressure, the opposition can't get into a comfortable half-court rhythm to utilize any height and size advantage it has on the shorter but leaping Eagles.

Trenkle said the 45-second clock is a benefit to his players, because it combines with the perimeter pressure to put a time

essence on offense.

"Central Wyoming Coach Ben Gracie said after our (K and T) game 'if it wasn't for the clock, when the score went to 16-2, we would have held the ball for five minutes,'" Trenkle said.

Because of the experience Snow returns at guard, Trenkle said he is making a lineup change, inserting 6-2 freshman Gerald Collins to pay attention to Bruce.

"Parsons is the one everyone remembers because he is the shooter," Trenkle said.

But Bruce was the one who got every thing going for them and he got 18 points against us in the regional (consolation finals) last year. I want him to see someone about as quick. Collins has that plus he is about four inches taller."

The game will be CSI's last showing before trying the Canadian Holiday Classic in Calgary Dec. 19-21. The eight-team, three-day tournament was won by Ricks College last year and features four and two-year college teams from Canada.

The Eagles will return to the home court Jan. 3 as part of a double header against the College of Idaho jayvees. Treasure Valley meets Utah Tech in the second game. The northern division junior colleges will switch opponents the next night.

## Eagle takes a giant leap

### Jumpin' Joey Johnson takes CSI to new heights

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are two schools of thought as to why College of Southern Idaho freshman Joey Johnson is first noticed on the basketball court.

Johnson himself says it's because he's the brother of Eastern Col. defensive ace Dennis Johnson and "people look at me a little quicker because of that."

But in the minds of CSI fans, that notice begins shortly after the 6-foot-3½ ("I think of myself as 6-4 but coach measured me") Johnson steps into the center jump circle — and immediately soars over some very tall people to secure first possession for CSI. Anyone who can look down in the basket draws your attention.

Johnson, you see, is what they call "a leaper." He has a fabled 48-inch vertical jump — from a standing, two-footed takeoff. He is, in every sense of the word, awesome.

Jumping is something that Johnson has always been able to do and he "doesn't" think of it as anything special.

"When we were little playing on the playgrounds, when the other kids were trying to touch the net, I was trying for the bottom of the backboard," Johnson says of his first awareness. "I don't think about the jumping because it's always been there."

He admits that he doesn't uncork an every jump. You regulate how high and hard you want to go up. It takes a lot out of you and that's

something people don't seem to understand. They don't know why I can be so winded."

While Johnson's jumping is worth a couple of hundred tickets a game to the CSI gate, it also is a great worry for Coach Trenkle, who wanted Johnson partly because he can jump so well.

When Johnson is soaring 48 inches off the floor, he becomes very vulnerable. Twice in the K and T Steel Tournament last weekend he was near the peak when thumped by the defense and took nasty-looking spills.

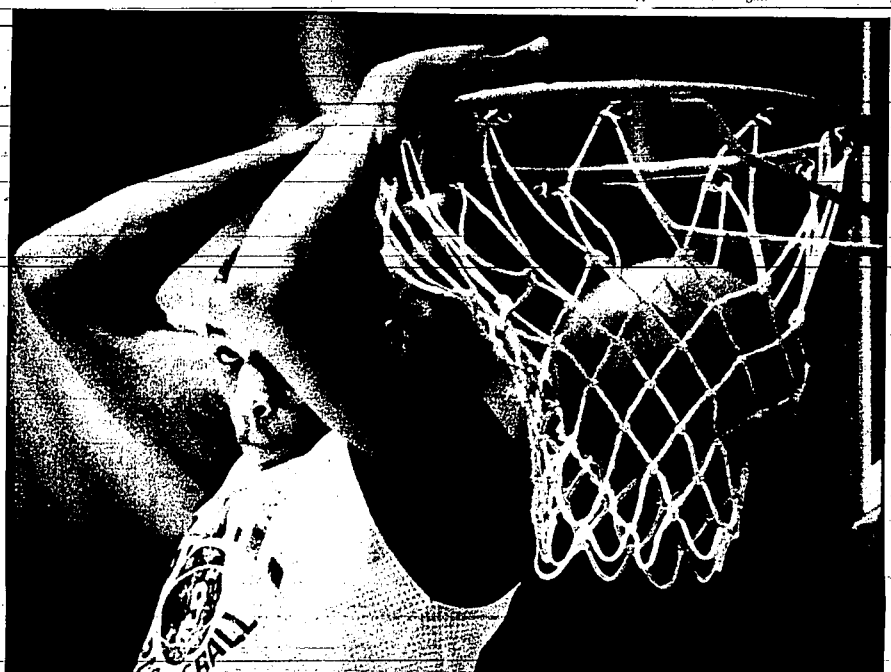
Not unlike fans, Trenkle likes to see the youngster soar, but notes "I always feel better when he gets back down to the floor in good shape. He's up there so high."

"It's happened a couple of times," Johnson says of the long fall to earth. "But I've never been seriously hurt. If that happens, then I might start thinking about it but it never enters my mind now. I just jump."

There were a couple of surprised people when Johnson called in late August to say he would be a Golden Eagle. One was Coach Trenkle and the other was Johnson.

"That's because Johnson appeared headed for University of New Mexico out of high school."

"But we ran into some problems with my recruiting. My mother had met Coach Trenkle and liked him and the school and she read up on the history of the school. She decided it for me," Johnson says with a smile.



College of Southern Idaho's Joey Johnson has a towering, 48-inch vertical jump — from a standing, two-footed start

"I came up here with my doubts but that's all changed. The people were great to me, the school is fine. I came up here thinking of playing for two years and I plan to be here two years," he continues.

"The Johnson recruitment is one of those things that makes you wonder if trying too hard or not

trying hard enough are the major problems," Trenkle says. "A lot of people talked to the Johnson family — some very high-powered university and junior college programs. I asked for a few minutes to make my presentation and met with the family. I felt we got along very well. But that was the only

time I really talked to them: I wrote Joey a couple of letters and called a few times — usually he was gone somewhere. Then one day Mrs. Johnson called and said the family had decided Joey should rather come to CSI. I nearly jumped over the desk."

Johnson hasn't decided on a major yet and is taking general course. But, Trenkle notes, he is taking extra classes such as one in spelling, "because Joey is a perfectionist about his school work. He's already done a 92 and a B. He's already done that," the coach says.

## Baseball traders busy in San Diego

**SAN DIEGO** — The Philadelphia Phillies traded Co. Young Award winner John Denny to Cincinnati while other deals were being forged at baseball's annual winter meetings Wednesday.

Major league owners, meanwhile, held their first joint meeting of the convention. On the agenda were two potentially controversial issues — expansion and drugs. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth offered no guarantees on expansion but vowed baseball would do something about drugs.

The Phillies traded the 33-year-old Denny, who won the National League Cy Young award in 1983,

and minor-league pitcher Jeff Gray to the Reds for pitcher Tom Lincecum and outfielder Gary Redus, who was unhappy in a reserve role at Cincinnati.

Other trades followed closely behind the Denny deal. The San Francisco Giants sent veteran infielder Manny Trillo to the Cubs for infielder Dave Owen.

In the second trade, the Baltimore Orioles sent outfielder Gary Roenicke and a player to be named later to the New York Yankees for infielder Rex Hudler and pitcher Rich Bordi.

A third saw Los Angeles trade

veteran catcher Steve Yeager for Seattle reliever Ed VandeBerg, who was the American League rookie pitcher of the year in 1982.

"Gary had some great years for the Orioles," Orioles General Manager Hank Poles said. "But now with the other outfielders we have... it just appeared very doubtful. It was we were going to have much playing time for Gary in the future."

The Yankees also announced later that they had acquired infielder Mike Fischlin from the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later in the eighth major league deal made at these

meetings.

Ueberroth said both expansion and drugs were discussed at a day-long session of American and National league owners.

On drugs, he said, "We have learned that the players association is formulating its own drug program. We are encouraged by that."

The issue of drugs was of more immediate concern. Indicative of the importance that baseball attaches to this matter, Ueberroth devoted much of his "state of the sport" speech the day before to drug abuse.

See BASEBALL on Page D2

## New Jersey panel wants boxing ban

**TRENTON, N.J.** — New Jersey's State Commission of Investigation called for a ban on boxing Wednesday, saying the sport has no viable social or economic benefits and leaves its participants as "physical or mental derelicts."

In a scathing 137-page report that cited an American Medical Association's recommendation that boxing be abolished, the panel also said the sport is "legal savagery" over which organized crime in New Jersey has undue influence.

No state bans the sport, though some do not have professional fights. The AMA launched its anti-boxing campaign after the 1982 death of South Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim following a lightweight title fight in Las Vegas, Nev., and has said that 97 percent of all boxers have evidence of chronic brain damage.

"Perhaps the single most pivotal factor in the commission's determination that boxing should be abolished is its investigative conclusion that not even the strictest of statutory controls will reduce the brutality of the sport to any significant degree," said the SCIG's "Organized Crime in Boxing" report.

are unrealistic, said one state lawmaker.

"The sport has been around for many, many years and the state derives revenues from it," said Assemblyman William "Pat" Schuber. "There are always ways legislatively to regulate the sport without banning it completely."

The four-member SCIG began its investigation of the boxing industry in February 1983 at the request of Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman.

In March 1984, the panel issued preliminary findings that were highly critical of state controls over the sport. The preliminary report said increasing problems in the boxing industry were spurred by the growth of casino gambling in Atlantic City.

The report has become progressively busier with boxing events since casino gambling began in 1978. New Jersey averaged only 11 professional fights a year in the mid-1970s. In 1984, 130 professional matches were held — 109 in Atlantic City.

About 1,000 boxers actively fight in New Jersey and about 5,000 are licensed in the state, the office said.

Phil Wechsler, a spokesman for Resorts International Casino Hotel, said the Atlantic City bouts entertain gamblers. About 1,200 people attend the matches, which are held about once a month at the Boardwalk casino hotel, Wechsler said.

"It's another form of entertainment," he said. "It appeals to a market out there... Most sports fans like gambling."

But abolishing the sport in New Jersey "would have a minimal impact on casinos," Wechsler said.

"The only reason boxing exists is because of television. Without television, there's no boxing."

## Gibson's agent claims owner conspiracy

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — Baseball club owners have successfully barred bidding for Detroit outfielder Kirk Gibson, the prize of this year's free agent crop, says his agent, who plans to leave the winter meetings Thursday without having talked to a single club except the Tigers.

Agent Doug Baldwin of Seattle said Wednesday that owners had conspired to limit Gibson to negotiating only with the Tigers until Jan. 3. From that date, Detroit no longer will be eligible to negotiate with him.

"There is a very, very unified effort to close off negotiations, specifically with Kirk," Baldwin said.

Under rules adopted in the new contract and entry draft, was dropped, and free agents were able to negotiate with any team.

"Teams may negotiate with their



Kirk Gibson belted 29 homers for Detroit last year

our club. We haven't made any changes, and there's this blue chip player out there," Baldwin said.

"That's the next test," Baldwin said he had come to the meetings hoping to meet with several teams, including the Tigers. But he said he made no progress in a meeting with Detroit General Manager Bill Lajoie on Tuesday and there was not even a glimmer of interest shown elsewhere.

Gibson had wanted to sign with a new club by Dec. 21, the date on which he plans to get married.

Gibson, 28, hit 29 homers and 97 RBI for the Tigers last season. He also stole 30 bases and hit 37 doubles in 581 at-bats.

Gibson played his first full major league season in 1980 but really began to blossom in 1984 as the Tigers won the World Series. During that championship season, Gibson hit .282 with 27 homers and 91

"My best guess is that at that point (Jan. 8), somebody is going to say, 'Hey, we haven't improved

RBI."

But the SCIG also proposed that federal controls be established for the industry.

Earlier this year, the SCIG told a federal commission investigating the boxing industry that "if the same mob presence we have found in boxing existed in professional baseball or football... it would constitute a massive public scandal."

But the SCIG's recommendations



# Bobcats even season slate with Idaho Falls

**BURLEY** — The Burley Bobcats pulled from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Idaho Falls 60-57 Wednesday night, evening up the season series between the two.

After trailing by narrow amounts through most of the game, Burley started its comeback with the fourth-quarter. The Bobcats trimmed a six-point deficit to a tie and then took the lead for keeps on a pair of Shane Newcomb free throws. The Bobcats got a four-point lead in Idaho Falls, absorbing its first loss after two wins, was never able to overcome that.

"We finally quite turning the ball over and executed our offense a little better," said Burley Coach Steve Jensen of the comeback. "I felt our zone worked well because they are considerably bigger than us."

Idaho Falls took the preliminary.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

## Boys' basketball

**Idaho Falls** — Flanders 9, Love 6; Dempster 4, Larkham 8, Duffin 11, Neville 14, Hart 5. Totals 27-17, 24-16.

**Butte County 56** — FILER — The Filer boys put together their best quarter of the season Wednesday night enroute to a 56-56 decision over Butte County of Arco.

Trailing 12-11 going into the second quarter, the Wildcats, headed by Sol Brito, picked up 20 points to fashion a seven-point halftime lead. Everyone on the floor scored for Filer in the breakaway.

Filer travels to Gooding Friday and will entertain Wood River Saturday.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

## Arco won the first game 59-50

**Butte** — Jarline 12, Davis 8, Woody 7, Moore 12, Lish 13, Climer 7, Breakwell 2. Totals 24-74, 19-56.

**Declo 76, Raft River 64** — MALTA — Brad Matthews feasted off the back end of the last break and wound up with 23 points Wednesday night when the Declo Hornets downed the Raft River Trojans 76-64.

Raft River played within two points of the Hornets in the first two quarters but got into trouble when point guard Justin Whitaker had leave the game with fouls early in the third period.

"Our other guards just forgot to get back and Declo broke out on us with some fastbreak points there," said Trojan Coach Olan Wallace.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

## Declo 76, Raft River 64

**Declo** — Matthews 23, Collins 7, Hamed 12, Kowit 2, Johnson 2, Darrington 12, Bort 5, Hess 1. Totals 31-49, 17-79.

**Dietrich 76, Ketchum 76/SV 34** — DIETRICH — With Alan Stoddard scoring 20 points in the first half, the Dietrich Blue Devils rolled past Ketchum/Sun Valley 76-34 Wednesday night.

Stoddard helped Dietrich into a 49-18 halftime lead.

Stoddard helped Dietrich into a 49-18 halftime lead.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

## Hansen 41, Jerome Jrs. 40

**HANSEN** — Corey Allen's free throw with 22 seconds provided the difference Wednesday night when the Hansen Huskies topped the Jerome Juniors 41-40.

Allen's free throw was followed by a Jerome field goal attempt at the eight-second mark. But the shot bounced away and Allen grabbed the rebound in the key.

"It's nice to win that first one," said Coach Tom Standley. "It helps the team's confidence."

Jerome's sophomores took the preliminary 47-28.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

## Twin Falls Jrs. 55, Hansen 21

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls junior varsity got off to a fast start Tuesday night to defeat Hansen's Huskies 55-21 in boys' non-conference basketball action Tuesday.

Balanced scoring from nine players was the ticket for the Bruins who stretched a 12-point first quarter lead out to 23 at the half and coasted home.

Hansen's sophomore took the preliminary 47-28.

Hansen's sophomore took the preliminary 47-28.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

# Tourneys put holiday spirit into A-4 boys

By The Times-News

The Magic Valley's Class A-4 high school boys' basketball teams packed get in the holiday spirit this weekend in a tradition of playing by playing in basketball tournaments.

Three tournaments are scheduled for District 4 this weekend, and this afternoon in Filer, where Camas County will host Richfield, Dietrich, Carey, Gooding State, Gethsemane — Christian

School of Idaho Falls, Owyhee, Nev., and the Buhl junior varsity in the annual Camas Classic.

On Friday, the Oakley Christmas Tournament and the Castelford Tournament will get under way. Oakley will host the Minico JVs, Rockland and Raft River, while Castelford will entertain the Buhl JVs, Jackpot and Bliss.

In Fairfield today, Richfield (1-0) is scheduled to take on the Buhl Juniors in the opener at 4 p.m.

Dietrich (2-1) will meet Carey (0-1) at 5:30 p.m., while Owyhee (1-1) will face Gooding State (2-0) at 7 p.m. In the nightcap, Camas (1-2) is scheduled to play Gethsemane (0-1) in a game that will start about 8:30 p.m.

The tournament will continue Friday and Saturday, with the championship game scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night.

In Castelford, Bliss (0-2) will open against the Jerome junior

varsity Friday at 6 p.m., while the homesteading Wolves (3-0) will face Jackpot (1-1) in the 8 p.m. nightcap. The championship game will be played Saturday, following the 6 p.m. consolation final.

In Oakley, the Minico JVs will open up against Raft River (1-2) at 6:15 p.m., with the host Hornets (0-1) to play Rockland (2-1) at 8 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday, with the consolation final to be played beforehand.

# Hot-spurt lifts Indians to win over Gooding

**GOODING** — The Shoshone girls turned the tables with a 17-point third quarter and used it as a springboard to overhaul Gooding 49-38 Wednesday night.

"It looked to me like we just came out overpowered for the second half," said Gooding Coach Jolene Toone.

Her charges had mounted an eight-point lead to that point but Julie Hibbard, who wound up with 20, and Pearl O'Malley, who had 15, combined for 10 third-quarter points to pace the comeback.

Gooding was unable to dopt the lead in the final quarter.

Gooding, which travels to Filer tonight, won the preliminary 23-19.

## Grls' basketball

**Dietrich 71, Ketchum/SV 20** — DIETRICH — The Dietrich girls scored enough in the first quarter to tie the victory as they turned back the Ketchum/Sun Valley Cutthroats 71-20 Wednesday night.

Dietrich led 25-5 after the first eight minutes and ran farther away when the Cutthroats failed to score in the second period.

Idaho Falls	19	32	49	57
Burley	17	27	43	60

# Last weekend's snow remains in good shape

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported sub-zero temperatures under clear skies Wednesday with no new snow, but on Warm Springs, Linelight and Christmas Ridge are in operation, with 43 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 43 inches at mid-slope. There is powder and packed powder on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies with cold temperatures Wednesday, although a light snow inversion kept the conditions warmer than in the surrounding valleys. There is 94 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 67 in-

ches of snow at the base, with powder and packed powder on the runs. The access road has been plowed, but snow tires and chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Soldier — Soldier reported clear skies and cold temperatures Wednesday, with 32 inches of snow at the base and 40 inches at the top of the mountain and packed powder on the slopes. The access road is snow-covered and the slick runs in spots, and snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magie Mountain — Magie has added 10 inches of snow since last Sunday, bringing the total at the lodge to 51 inches, with 60 inches at the top of the mountain. Runs are pack-

ed and groomed, with some outlying slopes left for powder skiers. The access road has been plowed. Closed today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conditions at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

Bogus Basin — 39 total, no new. Brundage — 53 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 53 total, trace snow.

Pebble Creek — 62 total, 0.5 new. Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

## IDAHO SKI REPORT

ones at the base, with powder and packed powder on the runs. The ac-

## SportSlate

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Duke State at Oregon State, 7 p.m. Col. State at Oregon State, 7 p.m. Col. State at Oregon State, 7 p.m.

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# National Football League

## After slow start, Raiders return to familiar roost: the top

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Four weeks ago, the Los Angeles Raiders were in trouble. Now, they're in better shape than any team in the American Football Conference.

"It's nice to be in the position we're in," Coach Tom Flores said Wednesday. "But it's not over yet." Since losing two straight games last month, the Raiders have beaten Cincinnati, Denver, Atlanta and Denver, and taken over undisputed possession of first place in the AFC West with a 10-4 record.

The Raiders' 17-14 overtime victory at Denver last Sunday put them



In a position to clinch the AFC West title by winning one of their final two regular-season games. Should they win both games —

against Seattle at home Sunday and against the Los Angeles Rams at Anaheim Stadium Dec. 23 — the Raiders would be guaranteed the home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

Three other AFC teams — Miami, New England and the New York Jets — have a chance to finish the season at 12-4.

The first tie-breaker in such instances is head-to-head competition. The Raiders have beaten — the Patriots and Jets, and weren't scheduled to play Miami this season. The tie-breaker that applies between the Raiders and Dolphins is best record against common opponents — Los Angeles is 5-1 against Denver, Kansas City, the Jets and

the Patriots, while the Dolphins are 3-2 against those teams entering their game against New England next Monday night.

"Sunday's win (at Denver) was a big one for us," Flores said. "This (the game against Seattle) is another big step for us; it's the biggest step I've ever seen in the division. Then the next week we play the Rams for home-field advantage."

The Seahawks beat the Raiders 33-2 at Seattle Nov. 3, with the help of six quarterback sacks, five turnovers, including four interceptions, and a blocked field goal attempt which was returned for a touchdown.

Seattle is 8-6 and still alive in the AFC-West race. The Seahawks, who

have won their last two games, need three things to happen for them to win the division crown — they need to beat the Raiders, they need to beat Denver at Seattle Dec. 20, and they need the Rams to beat the Raiders Dec. 23.

The Seahawks would win the division should they tie for the title with the Raiders or both the Broncos and Raiders because they would have an advantage in the tie-breaking procedure that would apply.

Flores was asked about alling Raiders quarterback Sept. 17, 1980, who completed 13 of 28 passes for 193 yards with four interceptions against Denver. Wilson's quarterback rating of 60.3 is one of the lowest in the National Football

League. "It's hard to tell how much pain he's in," Flores said. "He's not 100 percent. His left shoulder (injured early in the season) still bothers him. He's not going to be well until after the season. I'm sure it hurts every time he gets hit. I defend him by the fact that we won. I know he made some mistakes in the game. He keeps coming back. He made some errors but he still kept coming back. He's done that all year."

The Raiders are 9-2 in games started by Wilson, who took over the historic 1958 Baltimore Colts-New York Giants overtime championship game. "Pro football was only about as popular as indoor soccer is today," Carroll said.

Just six years before that game, the turning-point-in-NFL-history, the Colts were called the Dallas Texans and "were so bad, they wound up finishing the season in Hershey, Pa."

Even in the early 1950s, newspaper columnists frequently wrote that an average college football team could beat any pro team.

## Playoff probabilities take shape

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

The calendar may say there are two weeks left in the National Football League season, but the realities say the playoffs have already started.

There's the usual 14-game NFL schedule next weekend, with 11 of them involving one or more teams that can still make it to the postseason. And while 18 of the 28 NFL teams remain mathematically alive, it's conceivable that most of the 10 playoff spots could be decided next week.

Here is a rundown of the division races:

**AFC**  
The Jets, Dolphins and Patriots, all 10-4, should all qualify for a wild-card spot if each wins one of its last two games. All had an edge in wild-card tiebreakers over Denver, which has already lost five games. Miami closes with Buffalo after New England, the Jets play at home to Cleveland after the Bears, and the Patriots finish at home with the Bengals.

If the Jets lose to Chicago, New England could clinch the division title by beating Miami. Otherwise, it goes to the final week.

Cincinnati could clinch the AFC Central next week if Cleveland loses to Houston, Cleveland could clinch the Cincinnati loss to Washington and Pittsburgh loses to Buffalo at home — an unlikely eventuality. If none of that happens, it goes to the final week. Cincinnati at New England, the Browns at the Jets and the Steelers at the Giants.

The Raiders, who have to win just one of two, have to finish up with Seattle at home and the Rams on the road. Denver's loss pushed it down to sixth in a conference where just five teams will make the playoffs. The Broncos get the worst in all the tiebreakers.

**NFC**  
If the Cowboys beat the Giants, they clinch the NFC East. If the Giants win, they would clinch a wild-card spot, but there would still be a chance of a three-way tie

with Washington, in which case the Cowboys would take the division. To get a wild-card, the 8-6 Redskins would need two wins and two losses by either the Giants or Cowboys. Dallas is at San Francisco in the finale and New York at home to Pittsburgh.

In addition to Chicago, which has clinched the home field throughout the playoffs, Minnesota, Detroit and Green Bay remain mathematically alive going into Monday night's game, as does Philadelphia in the East. Realistically, they have little chance.

By beating San Francisco 27-20 Monday night, the Rams assured themselves of at least a wild-card berth and can win the NFC West by winning one of their remaining two games, or if the 49ers lose one of their last two games.

The 49ers, 8-6, can earn a wild card spot by winning their last two games. San Francisco holds the tie-breaking edge over Washington by virtue of a victory over the Redskins on Dec. 1.

## Pro football's most dedicated fans go beyond the armchair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They are football's dedicated detectives, historians who enjoy the sport not only on television, but on microfilm monitors that transform them to the hazy-on-days-of-professional-football.

There are 150 members of the loosely knit Professional Football Researchers Association scattered across the country. Most are mere spectators, some, including former pro guard Joe Kopcha of the Chicago Bears, are former players. All are fans.

Bob Carroll, for instance, is a Pittsburgh-area researcher and investigator with an encyclopedic knowledge of football's forgotten heroes. Lido Starrelli, a San Francisco plasterer, has missed only one 49ers game in 43 years — and has every game program to prove it.

The amateur researchers specialize in debunking the myths and mysteries of the sport's sometimes nomadic and often-misunderstood past.

"It's amazing how much of the myth and lore associated with pro football don't stand up under research," said Carroll, 49, the editor of "The Coffin Corner," the PFRA's semi-monthly newsletter.

"Much of what has been written even in encyclopedias isn't always that accurate."

For example, it has long been accepted that the National Football League was formed in 1920, as the legendary George Halas and other founding fathers squatted on Hupmobile running boards in a Canton, Ohio, auto dealership. An illustration of the historic meeting hangs in a prominent place in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton.

But, Carroll said, Canton newspaper headlines billed "New League Is Formed" more than a month before, and that the car dealer meeting may have served merely to finalize plans for a league that later would capture the imagination of the nation.

Carroll, citing the fruits of research, also offered these tidbits:

• Only several years before the historic 1938 Baltimore Colts-New York Giants overtime championship game, "pro football was only about as popular as indoor soccer is today."

• Just six years before that game, the turning-point-in-NFL-history, the Colts were called the Dallas Texans and "were so bad, they wound up finishing the season in Hershey, Pa."

• Even in the early 1950s, newspaper columnists frequently wrote that an average college football team could beat any pro team.

## Owners stand firmly against USFL merger

DALLAS (AP) — National Football League owners approved Wednesday a resolution avowing that the NFL has no interest in merging with the United States Football League or settling the USFL's \$1.2 billion antitrust suit against it.

The resolution, which NFL spokesman Joe Browne said was in response to continuing rumors of mergers, was approved at a meeting called to discuss revenue-sharing by

27 of the NFL's 28 teams. The 28th team, the Los Angeles Raiders, are not named in the USFL's lawsuit and did not vote.

Tuesday, Republican leaders of Congress withdrew for this year a bill that would have given the NFL antitrust protection and allowed it to control franchise moves. USFL officials, led by Donald Trump, owner of the New Jersey Generals, said afterward that the Congressional

move might speed up a settlement of the lawsuit and possible merger.

But the NFL owners approved a resolution that urged the league's lawyers to prepare for trial. The current date for the start of the hearing is March 17.

The USFL, which is scheduled to resume play next fall after a year off, is seeking in its suit, among other things, to have the NFL removed from at least one of the three major networks.

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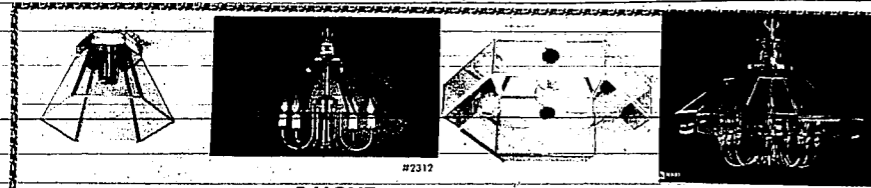
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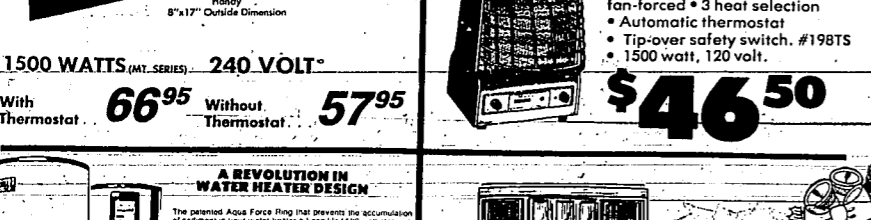
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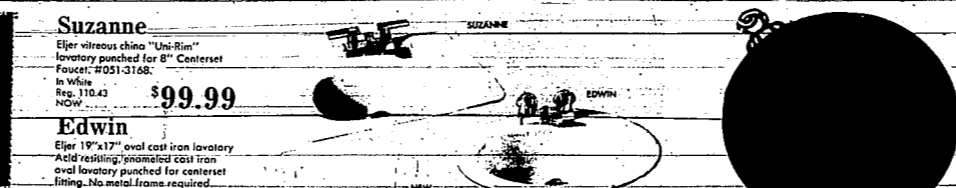


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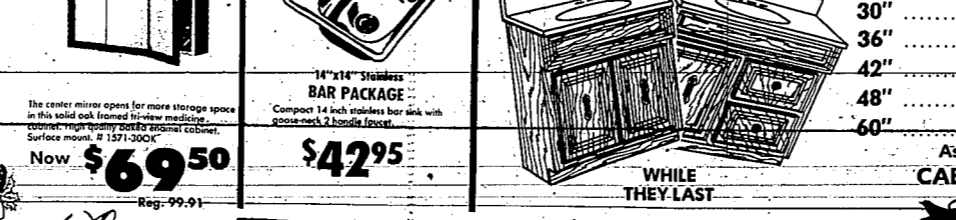
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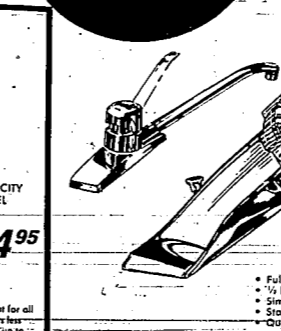
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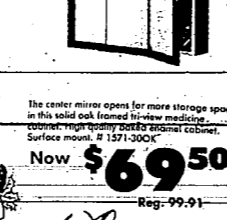
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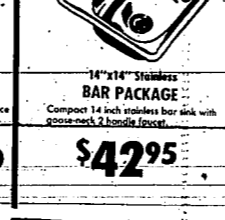
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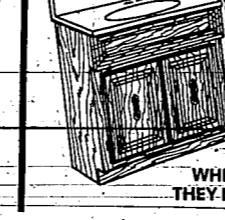
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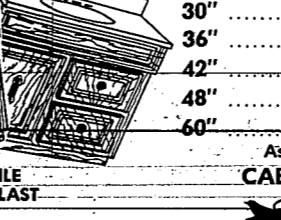
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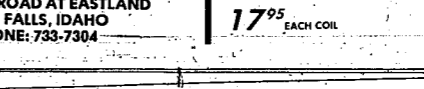
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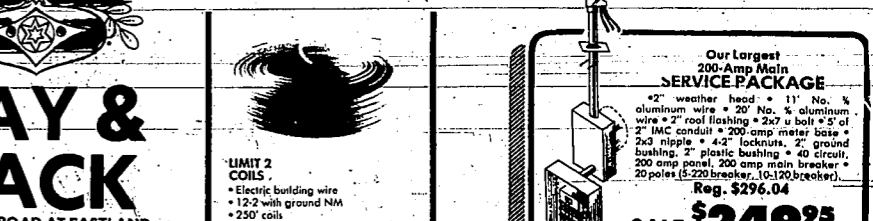
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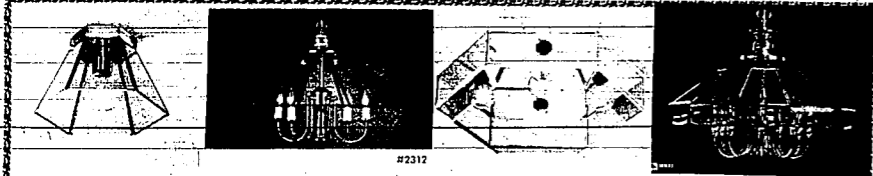
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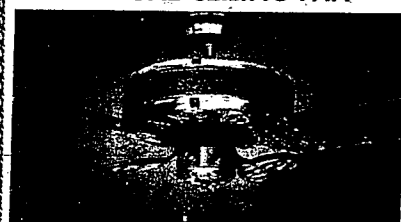
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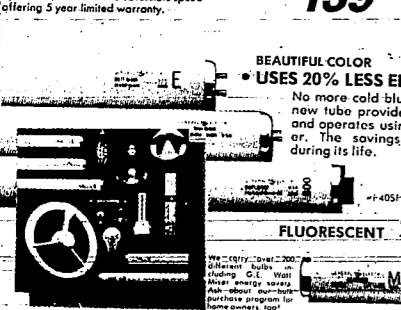
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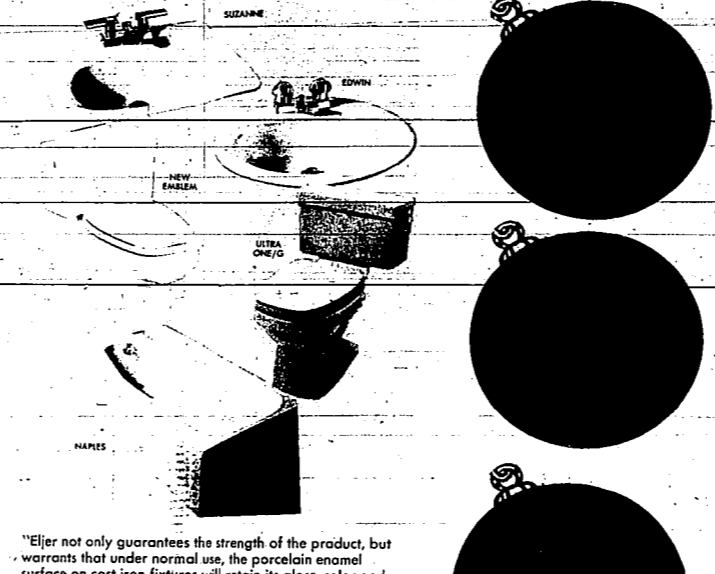
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Reg. \$296.04  
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# College football Sooner voted winner of Butkus award

**Bosworth honored  
as top-linebacker**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — All-American Brian Bosworth, a sophomore linebacker from Oklahoma, was voted the winner of the first Butkus Award Wednesday by the Athletic Club of Orlando.

A trophy will be presented to Bosworth Monday night during a banquet at which the award's namesake, former Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Butkus, and Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer will speak, officials said. The award honors the best college linebacker in college football.

A national voting panel made up of sports writers and broadcasters, including Charlie McClendon, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, chose the winner.

Larry Station, a senior linebacker from Iowa, was second in the voting, and Michael Brooks, a junior from Louisiana State, was third. The top three choices made up this year's Associated Press All-America linebacker team.

Runners-up for the award were Michael Mallory, a senior from Michigan, and Alonzo Johnson, a senior from Florida.



Brian Bosworth, a sophomore linebacker, led the Oklahoma Sooners in tackles with 131

# Dozier should be OK for Orange — Paterno

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's star running back, D.J. Dozier, who dislocated his left elbow in the final game of the season, should be ready to play against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, Coach Joe Paterno said Wednesday.

"D.J. ran last night. He says he feels pretty good," Paterno said. "I would expect him to be close to being able to practice next week. I'm almost sure he'll be able to play."

The presence of Dozier, who leads Penn State rushers with 723 yards and four touchdowns, is crucial to the 11-0 Nittany Lions' offense.

Paterno is trying to keep his team's attention focused on final exams, which begin Friday, and a New Year's night showdown with No. 3 Oklahoma, possibly for the national championship.

Paterno said he planned to follow the same practice philosophy — getting the bulk of the work in at home — as he did in 1982 for the Sugar Bowl matchup with Georgia, a game the Lions won for the national championship.

But Paterno is worried about the 10-1 Sooners.

"They've got great players," he said. "They're big. They're fast. They do everything extremely well. It's an outstanding team."

Paterno said he considered the 1985 Oklahoma defense "as good or better than any defensive team we've played."

Oklahoma led the nation in total defense, allowing an average of 193.5 yards per game, the best mark since the school's 1955 national championship team. Penn State's defense has allowed an average of 304.6 yards per game, but has intercepted 18 passes and held opposing rushers to 3.5 yards per carry.

The Sooners also were No. 1 in pass defense with an average yield of 103.6 yards. That could prove troublesome for Penn State quarterback John Shaffer, who completed only 45 percent of his passes and has been intercepted 10 times.

Add to all that Oklahoma's sparkling freshman quarterback Jamelle Holloway. Although his passing percentage is also low, 41 percent, he leads the team's rushers with 861 yards.

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# Probation slapped on Trojans, Devils

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — The Pacific-10 Conference has placed the University of Southern California football team on probation for two years and cut the number of scholarships the football program can offer.

But the action will not affect the Trojans' eligibility for postseason games or television of their games.

The conference also placed Arizona State's basketball program on probation for one year, and will not allow the Sun Devils to grant new scholarships in that sport during the year.

Because of 20 rules violations, mostly involving recruiting, the Pac-10 also put curbs on Arizona State's recruiting Tuesday. Like Southern Cal's probation, the terms do not include sanctions which would prohibit Arizona players and coaches from participating in televised games or participating in postseason tournaments.

Southern Cal's 30 violations included improper control of complimentary tickets provided for players and coaches for the next two years, but we believe with hard work we can overcome any significant effect on our program.

ships for incoming players next school year (1986-87) and three the following year.

In addition, Pac-10 Commissioner Thomas Hansen said that Southern Cal will not be able to fill the assistant-coaching spot vacated by Russ Furnell until July 1, 1986.

Furnell was fired by Southern Cal after it was disclosed that he had made an illegal number of contacts with Dan Quinn, a linebacker from Encinitas, Calif., and will allow the Sun Devils to grant new scholarships in that sport during the year.

Hansen told the Los Angeles Times that the Quinn case was central in the "Improper Pac-10 also put curbs on Arizona State's recruiting Tuesday. Like Southern Cal's probation, the terms do not include sanctions which would prohibit Arizona players and coaches from participating in televised games or participating in postseason tournaments.

Concerning ticket violations, the Pac-10 commission said: "Student athletes are permitted four complimentary tickets per game. In some cases at SC, more than four were given out."

Southern Cal football Coach Ted Tolner said of the penalties: "We're disappointed that we lost those scholarships over the next two years, but we believe with hard work we can overcome any significant effect on our program."

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# National Basketball Association

## Feud erupts between players, owners over airline benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Fleisher, head of the National Basketball Association players union, said Wednesday he has "no intention" of letting the owners chip away at his "over issues like the rights to airlines' frequent-traveler benefits."

Players for the Phoenix Suns and Los Angeles Lakers are refusing to autograph basketballs and other items for their teams — until the players receive the benefits, which the clubs are claiming.

Airline tickets, are set up in their names and should go to them, And Larry Fleisher's blackmail. They chose the wrong guy in the wrong organization. I have no dispute with the players. My dispute is with Larry Fleisher."

The players on the Suns and Trail Blazers say they will give autographs if asked directly by charities but will not sign items for their teams — which the teams say they pass along to charities.

Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Suns, said he was awaiting direction from the league. On Wednesday, an NBA spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said only: "The teams are certainly within their rights and we view this as a childlike gesture on the part of Mr. Fleisher."

Fleisher, the National Basketball Player Association's general counsel, said only Portland, Phoenix and the Seattle SuperSonics have laid claim to frequent-traveler benefits and the SuperSonics players haven't dealt with it yet because they're on the road. Their next home game is Friday night.

"This ridiculous position has only been taken in a couple of cities," Fleisher said, "and hopefully these teams will see the light and join overwhelming majority of the clubs and make it a league-wide position."

"I see no need for negotiations. I'm just hoping these clubs will understand the situation. There has to be some easy way of resolving this. But one thing's for sure — we're not going to let individual clubs make individual decisions. We have one collective bargaining agreement for 23 clubs and 300 players."

He said it was the teams who "chose to make a big issue of this, and a public issue of it."

The average NBA player salary is \$375,000 a year, and when asked whether he was concerned that the clubs might use the free travel benefit to portray the players in a bad light, Fleisher replied: "They could do that. They're quick to say they're the nice guys and we're the bad guys — but we've gotten used to that over the last 15 years."

## Olajuwon still getting better

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
The Associated Press



**AKEEM OLAJUWON**  
Gaining more confidence

HOUSTON — His former University of Houston teammates called him "Jelly" because of his affinity to jelly beans, and "The Dream," because he took the Cougars to the NCAA Final Four three straight years.

Lately, in his second season with the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets, Akeem Olajuwon has been called "The Nigerian Nightstalker."

The best pseudonym, however, might be the English translation of his surname from his native Nigerian dialect. Olajuwon says his last name translates to "always being on top."

The nicknames change but Olajuwon's game hasn't. He still fills the crowd by grabbing a defensive rebound then passing off and racing the length of the court to follow through with a slam dunk. Olajuwon remains a menace around the opponent's goal, rejecting some shots and altering the trajectories of others.

He's there in the clutch. And Olajuwon is getting better. In his rookie season with the Rockets, Olajuwon was runner up to Chicago's Michael Jordan for rookie-of-the-year honors.

He ranked fourth in the NBA with 11.9 rebounds, second with an average of 2.6 blocked shots and 25th with a 20.6 scoring average.

This season, Olajuwon is averaging

about what to expect from the other players. Last year, I was just feeling my way along."

Rockets Coach Bill Fitch noticed from preseason camp that Olajuwon had made great progress.

"He will be a great one," Fitch said. "He's got that ability to dig down in the last two minutes. He's played with fouls, he's played with pain."

"He's just the kind of player that pressure doesn't seem to bother."

Olajuwon's desire came through in the closing minutes of a recent victory over Phoenix that wasn't decided until the closing seconds when he scored two baskets and grabbed a key steal with one minute to play.

"There are a lot of players that want the ball in the clutch; but they don't go for it," Fitch said. "But there are others that will kill their own teammates to get the ball."

That's Olajuwon. He's just started to become more aware of what's going on and not just running up and down the court," Rockets teammate Robert Reid said.

Olajuwon, the NBA player of the month for November, continued his assault Tuesday night with 27 points and 14 rebounds against Utah's Mark Eaton, last season's defensive player of the year.

He's by far the best offensive rebounder in the league right now," Eaton said. "He jumps so well, you have to concentrate on him the

whole game."

"Every shot, I try to find him and put my body against him and he still gets the shot. If you're not aggressive with him it's 40 points and 20 rebounds."

And Olajuwon's points against Eaton weren't from fade-away jumpers; He went right at his larger opponent.

"It's not what he did to Eaton, it's what he's doing against the entire team," Utah Coach Frank Layden said.

Olajuwon, who suffered from poor free-throw shooting as a collegian, brought the problem with him for his rookie season, hitting only 61.9 percent at the free throw line last season.

This season, after working in the offseason, Olajuwon has been hitting about 70 percent.

The 7-footer also has improved in another area — controlling his temper.

A technical foul against Olajuwon in the deciding playoff game against Utah last season helped turned the momentum in favor of the Jazz.

Olajuwon was ejected in the first game this season against Philadelphia. But he's kept his remarks to himself better than last season. He declined one suggestion, however, that he speak to the referees in one of the four Nigerian dialects he speaks fluently to prevent technical fouls.

"But they wouldn't know what I'm saying," he said.

## Nuggets reverting to old form

The Associated Press

The Denver Nuggets, who last season almost reversed their image of a trigger-happy team that never played defense, have reverted to their old form.

They have lost six of their last nine games, and a sparkling start. In those six losses, they allowed an average of 118 points and one of the victories was 123-121 over Philadelphia.

"I think we have the best perimeter defense in the league and I get asked a lot about our defense now," Coach Doug Moe said, "but the truth is we haven't guarded anybody lately. We're not over-powering them so we've got to be aggressive and enthusiastic and we haven't done that."

Moe, however, is not upset with the Nuggets' play.

"The important thing is not to have a lot of losing streaks," he said. "We never lost more than three in a row last season, and I guarantee we'll win seven or eight straight this season. It hasn't happened yet, but it will. As long as we keep the losing streaks to a minimum, we'll be OK."

Moe is heartened by the play of center Wayne Cooper, who after Tuesday night's games was leading the National Basketball Association in blocked shots, ahead of Utah's Mark Eaton, who set a single-season record in 1984-85.

"Last year, we worried if Wayne had the mental toughness," Moe said. "He's such a nice, easy going guy, but he's proved otherwise on the court."

"It's not one of my goals to be considered one of the greats," said Cooper, who is averaging 3.7 blocks per game. "I'd rather try to win my potential every game and win. I think I'm a winner, and I'd like to be thought of as a winner."

Matt Guokas, the Philadelphia 76ers' new coach, has been feeling the pressure of the team's struggling start, but a recent five-game winning streak improved his disposition.

"We're hovering around .500 and there have been a lot of games we could have won and should have won and have been right there for us to win, but we haven't been able to come up with the plays in the fourth quarter," he said. "But it's still early in the season and the kind of effort we've had the last few games will certainly boost our confidence."

Boston right now is a better team than we are. But I'm not concerned with the Celtics right now. I'm concerned with our team improving itself."

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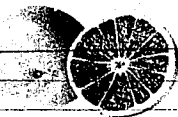
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# E

## Wildlife fights winter

### Car, train fatalities, depredations grow as game tries to escape snow

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Deer lagged near Arco are killed on Interstate 84, six miles from the Twin Falls city limits.

Union Pacific railroad, after its trains snuffed about 135 deer and antelope in a week, has agreed to reduce all trains' speed limits to 20-miles-per-hour-through-a-five-and-one-half-mile stretch east of Shoshone.

Dairy farmers buying isolated haystacks but not transporting them to their operations in good weather now are being depredated by antelope, deer and elk across northern Magic Valley.

More than 600 antelope and "several thousand deer" are now piled up in eastern Jerome County, which hasn't had an open deer season for 50 or more years.

Deer and elk problems continue to proliferate in the north Bliss-King Hill-Glenns Ferry area as big game animals invade private land and haystacks.

Wildlife-vehicle collisions on Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 have averaged three dead deer or antelope per day for the past week.

It is, in the words of Fish and Game Department officials, a disaster of the first magnitude. And, they emphasize, winter isn't here yet.

There are many reasons for the problems. The first obviously is the third straight year of early winter conditions complicated by heavy snows. The department also will agree that, particularly along the western tier of Magic Valley, deer populations were allowed to grow too large. A current series of week-ly antelope depredation hunts following a fall of increased permit and harvest, will start correcting that problem.

But the major threat to the resource and landowners is to the east and that problem is easily identified — 275,000 acres of sagebrushed land denuded by wild fires in 1991.

The area, roughly defined as the "big desert" ranging from Arco south to the Snake River and Shoshone to American Falls, can no longer be considered winter range. Large portions were re-seeded by the Bureau of Land Management — none with brush seed — and others have been invaded by and lost to cheat grass. Nature assuredly will restore the brush but perhaps in 10 years. In the meantime, the combination of increased snow and cold coupled with the discovery by wildlife that haystacks — and ag lands are the best pickings anyway, has created a monster.

If southern Idaho has returned to an "ice age," it becomes a matter

of how much the public, private and hunting interests can afford. The alternative is to shoot the migration urges out of the big game and that would require a near kill-off.

"We have used up every roll of visqueen (plastic used to deter deer invasion of haystacks) in Jerome County and we've got orders out for more to all surrounding areas," says Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Our total staff, including office personnel, has been out literally from dawn to well past dark to winterize stacks — in the Gooding-Bliss-King Hill country we've used hundreds of (roughwood, constructed) panels to elk proof stacks. So far we've been able to respond to complaints within two days. But every time we get back to the office, there are new ones."

The department is trying to get word out to Jerome area dairy farmers that the hay they bought and left in the stack last summer is vulnerable to wildlife.

"We have probably three or four isolated stacks around this year where there was one last year," Murrell said, referring to the snow conditions that prevented the dairy farmers from transporting their property in late fall. The dairyman doesn't know it's in trouble and the landowner may know but it isn't his hay and he isn't fighting to protect it.

The list of economic losses continues as Murrell points out "each car-wildlife collision must result in some damage to the vehicle, fender dents, busted-in grills, broken headlights — and that type of damage runs into hundreds of dollars spread over 18 to 20 accidents a week."

Murrell said anyone driving the interstate or U.S. 93 in a five-mile triangle of their junction north of Twin Falls should be aware of the threat.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission authorized more than \$370,000 for wildlife feeding stations in Region 4 last year — and that feeding program has been put on the emergency operation — two weeks earlier than last year — which was the earliest start in history.

"We currently are operating under what we consider to be mid-January conditions," says Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb.

The permanent feeding sites on South Fork of the Boise River and a couple of areas near Ketchum have been closed out of necessity that probably always will be with the department's budget. Similarly the large deer feeding station north of Snowville went into operation last year.

But it is working to reduce the "emergency sites" such as the five



Conservation officer Lee Frost checks a few of the deer killed by trains east of Shoshone in the past several days

to six-hundred elk on the Camas Prairie have required for the past four years. Feeding also has been undertaken in eastern Jerome County and parts of Lincoln and Gooding counties.

The coincidence of the wildfires on the "big desert" in 1991 and the first harsh winter contrived to bring deer and antelope into eastern Jerome County in the late winter of 1992. Depredations on the Hunt Reclamation Project, just north of Eden and Hazelton, were felt for the first time in memory. With the exception of the relatively mild 82-83 winter, the deer have been back in increasing numbers since.

The discovery of deer tagged north of Arco showing up as road kills near Twin Falls tends to em-

phasize the loss of the big desert brush cover. An oil company map and ruler indicates an as-the-crow-flies distance of 115 miles between the points.

"These deer have felt the urge to move much farther than we've ever seen in search of a wintering area with sufficient forage," says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

Murrell feels the large southern migrations show two things. "First, the Big Desert, which draws animals from the Little Wood, Birch Creek and Big Lost drainages, wintered more animals than we suspected. The large numbers we used to see on the Picab Hills evidently were only a portion of the deer. We never flew the big desert because several

thousand deer would be hard to find in 500,000 acres of sagebrush. It also shows that the Snake River and canyon — the historic wildlife wintering site for all big game in maximum winter-condition years."

Kvale said some 400 antelope and perhaps 600 deer are known to have crossed ice over Snake River from the north to southside. It is fairly well documented that the antelope swam Snake River to get back to their northside summer range.

"It is the largest incidence of antelope voluntarily swimming such a large river," Kvale said. "In fact, any type of voluntary swimming is virtually unheard of."

Murrell said another aspect of the harsh winters has been an increased value of the "isolated

tract" program, which heretofore was considered largely a boon to upland birds.

"We're finding now that these isolated tracts are being used for food and thermal cover by big game — in addition to birds and nongame," Murrell said. "We are documenting this use and will pass it along to the Bureau of Land Management (which administers the land), in some instances we have said the value of a particular tract or two wasn't great and indicated having it moved into private hands or used for other purposes might be all right. But these tracts have been major havens for all types of wildlife in these hard winters and we are cataloging these uses."

## Winter sends eastern geese out of state

**JEROME** — The lull between the spills of the duck season have caused a depredation problem and cold weather has moved out a considerable number of Magic Valley's geese.

Gary Will, state bird manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and regional department personnel report that cold-weather freeze up has largely moved the Lake Walcott to American Falls goose population.

"We estimated that population at between seven to eight thousand up to several days ago," said Will. "But they've been moving out, either up river a little to American Falls, over the mountains to Utah, or perhaps into the lower Colorado River area which always draws some of our geese. We estimate 800 to 900 in the same area now."

However, open water conditions have kept the majority of the Hagerman Valley herd around and harvest continues to reward hunters in that area.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator, reports complaints from landowners on the undisturbed invasion of their cornfields by hungry mallards coming off the Hagerman refuge.

"The increase in the duck population has hit during the 16-day closure between the season splits and the landowners are complaining of loss," Murrell said. "Usually, we can direct waves of hunters to the problem areas and give the landowners some satisfaction. But we can't until the second half of the season starts (Dec. 16)."

Will said Idaho's share of the duck southward migration was comparable to the previous few years, an indication that the "short-stopping" of mallards in Oregon had completely changed the migration terminal ideas of northern ducks.

"We counted 47,000 ducks at Lake Lowell late last week with 35,000 on the refuge and another 12,000 on the river. We haven't counted Hagerman this year because of a change in requests from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. But it appears it has peaked and there is indication that we've lost ducks from both areas — to waters farther south."

Will said.

A major mover in the department's management plan that has multiplied Idaho's Canada goose population several times over 10 years ago, said there was considerable satisfaction in that area.

"But goose populations everywhere in the country are improving rapidly," he said. "It is not only a matter of more intensive management by wildlife departments, either. Some of the agricultural changes actually are beneficial to geese — more water, more cropland. The same agricultural changes are detrimental to ducks and I'm afraid we are seeing that now, too."

## Safety often goes with good manners

I was bunkered down in my sagebrush blind below an American Falls Dam years when I first began to think about my personal safety while hunting.

On the Snake River, in front of me, floated a half-dozen decoys. They might have looked like ducks to hunters across the river but so far that day they hadn't looked like ducks to any waterfowl.

I was stretched out in the blind, daydreaming and listening for wings. My retriever was curled up against me as we shared the warmth of one another and of a rare sunny day in November.

There had been some casual shooting from hunters across the river as they whited away the morning taking pot shots at tin cans and bottles thrown in the river. I was disgusted, but I couldn't do anything about their conduct so I dismissed it from my mind.

As the day warmed, the shotgun blasts disappeared. Instead, the flat report of a 22 came across the water. I assumed my counterparts on the opposite shore were shooting rabbits.

But when the first slug ricocheted off the water in the middle of my decoys and buzzed overhead, I knew that they were shooting sitting ducks in the water. I yelled, grabbed my dog, pulled her down beside me and tried to vanish into the frozen earth.

The shots continued; I pointed my shotgun skyward, but to the ground and touched off both barrels one by one. I reloaded and touched off a third shot, giving the generally recognized distress signal of three evenly spaced shots.

I remained prone until I heard a pickup start, then watched as it raced away. My field glasses weren't quite good enough for me to read the license plate through the blind and I



Mike Harrop Outdoors

wasn't about to stand up and expose myself to any additional fire.

I stayed in the blind the rest of the day, collecting a few birds toward evening.

And I wondered why the 22-toting hunters hadn't come over to see if they'd killed me. Obviously, they feared me if I was unhurt and didn't care enough to help me if I was wounded.

I've thought a lot about my safety while hunting since then, and have always worn red or safety orange while hunting big game.

But on reasonable winter days, a hunter would wear safety colors in a blind, unless he had an aversion to success.

Unlike big game animals, birds have a keenly developed sense of color and will flare away from a red shotgun shell on the ground.

Big game hunters should wear blaze orange, yellow or red for their own protection though.

I doubt the argument that a red-clad hunter is less likely to be mistaken for a deer. There are no circumstances under which a human being looks the least bit like a game animal to a rational human being.

And that would not only make hunting more challenging and allow for better wildlife management, it would make hunting safer.

Another move which would make hunting safer is mandatory hunter safety education for everyone.

Idaho's safety program has been responsible for reducing Idaho hunting accidents from a peak of 52 accidents in 1969. Nine of those accidents were fatal.

In 1983, six hunting accidents resulted in only two deaths, despite the fact that another 50,000 persons bought hunting licenses in Idaho.

Responsible sportsmen have proven that a little education can prevent every accident.

Beginning sportsmen have trouble finding legal game.

But we turn them loose in the outdoors with a new rifle, a pocketful of shells and nothing to shoot.

It's a matter of record that signs, utility wire insulators, domestic livestock and non-game wildlife become targets of opportunity for untrained sportsmen.

I suggest that you call any Idaho Department of Fish and Game official and suggest that the department consider regulation changes and mandatory outdoor education for all hunters before mandating that everyone with a rifle wear blaze orange.

Some will point out that I'm inconsistent in favoring a helmet law for motorcycleists, but opposing a safety-color law for hunters.

The difference is that hunting is much safer than motorcycling. Hunting is safer than driving to the mountain where you plan to hunt.

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Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Misdirection-of-dedication

# Boat monies useless in some counties

"You find a place to spend it, and we'll sure use it."  
What the person on the other end of the phone was telling me was that boat fee money could not find a use in their county.



Swen

Here in Idaho we have five fees that were designed to enhance recreation. They are boat fees, snowmobiles, off-road motorcycles, recreational vehicles and cross-country skiing.

During this past summer I wrote two articles on RV fees and how these monies are being ripped off by state and county governments.

Boat fees monies were designed to help put facilities on our waterways. We pay our fees, got the little sticker, and assume when we go on the lake, our fees will provide docks, restrooms, and other facilities.

Some of our legislators are now getting concerned. News items last week noted that Sen. Ann Rydlaach, Idaho Falls, asked that a study be done on boat fees and how this money we pay for having a boat is used. The study was done by the Office of the Legislative Auditor, and found that boat fees are not being used as intended by the original law.

For instance, some counties that have no boat facilities at all are receiving money from the boat fee funds. Such counties are Jerome, Lincoln, Shoshone and Teton, are receiving money from boat fees and creating endowment funds, in-

vesting the money and putting the interest into the general fund. Shoshone county showed a 1984 balance of \$51,000, and no place to spend it.

Now Sen. Rydlaach wants to transfer the administration of boat licensing fees from the state Department of Transportation to the Parks and Recreation Department, and has authored a bill to achieve this change.

My study of the RV fees showed that very little of the money paid for RV fees ever gets back to helping RV users. Most of it passes to the big pot in the sky, and is used to build court houses, and equip the new offices with computers and file cabinets.

What is happening is beginning to worry our legislators. As the fee payer becomes more aware of how their fees are being used, and how lax the enforcement of these fee laws are, they have taken upon themselves not to pay.

Collections of these fees has gone down and the resulting decrease in

spendable funds to the state and counties is resulting in a few side glances by our lawmakers.

Should our recreational fees be used for anything but recreation? Should counties that have no waterways get boat-fee money to lessen their tax burden?

Those of us who pay these fees are making the decision: Many of us are not paying. Many have decided that all that baloney about paying for recreation, only to have our money diverted to other uses, must come to an end. The method many have chosen to show their distrust of the situation is not to purchase the sticker.

I have found that enforcement of these fee laws is nil. Not one law-enforcement agency in the state feels they have the time or money to enforce these fee related laws.

There are those who do not want change. The state receives a healthy chunk of the money that can be used to heat the capital building, the counties who get back the remainder can curse the lack of places to spend the money and create a nice nest-egg that someday can be used to put a new heating system in the judges chambers. Heck with that kind of a deal, you can see why some counties do not want change.

With the ice fishing season coming up very fast, how about making it a family affair? Magle reservoir is

open year-round and many of you may be able to get to this fishing by snowmobile or four-wheel drive.

Make it a winter picnic affair, campfire and all. The kids will remember it a lifetime, and here is one idea of how to make the experience more delightful.

Kids love a campfire. Never have I built a campfire, that the kids did not gather around to poke with sticks, adding a stick of wood or simply sit and enjoy.

The traditional marshmallow roast is always a favorite at the campfire, but I have a hint that will keep them interested and keep their bottomless gut filled.

Prepare a biscuit mix. Or in my case use the frozen biscuit mix. If you prepare your own mix, cut down on the liquid, or add more flour than usual. Mold the mix into a long, thin ribbon about the size of your thumb.

Skewer and broil until done, either thick-sliced bacon, wieners or sausage. While still sizzling, dip spiral on your biscuit dough, allowing about an inch of space between each spiral so heat can penetrate. Slowly rotate stick above coals—do not bake too fast. Bake until it attains a delicious golden brown crust. Ah, "finger lickin'" meal and mom has only to prepare the dough.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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# New five-year plans include major shifts for deer and elk

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has adopted long-range management plans for the state's deer and elk herds that are intended to increase hunting opportunity for deer while maintaining the high quality elk hunts.

The plans, covering elk and deer management through 1990, also include several significant changes in hunting regulations intended to ease pressure in some heavily used areas and increase hunters over more of the state.



species, turbarriers and upland game birds.

The plans are the result of nine months of review by Fish and Game Department biologists and analysts and more than 1,100 comments from the public, many of which prompted modifications in the initial draft plans.

"Some of the ideas are innovative," said Dave Towell, the department's leader in the develop-

ment of all the plans. "Some have never been tried, and some will probably not work. But these plans are the distillation of years of experience."

One of the major changes in the management plan for elk and deer is the prohibition against any hunter drawing a tag for a controlled hunt to participate in the general hunt for the same species.

In the case of elk, officials estimate that pressure on the herd during the general season should drop by up to 14 percent immediately.

Those plans also expand the areas opened to archery hunters before the general seasons in the fall and the deer plans expand muzzle-loader opportunities after the general season closes.

The elk plan also consolidates general season opening dates to only four as backcountry hunting will

open Sept. 15, Panhandle hunting the Saturday before the first Wednesday in October, western Idaho hunting on the first Wednesday of October and southeastern hunting on the second Wednesday of October.

Commissioner Richard Hansen of Bayview expressed concern that the seasons for both deer and elk may be running too long when archery and muzzle-loader opportunities are considered and could begin placing under strain on the herds. But department analysts said they intend to keep a "close watch" on the effects of the new plans to insure herd quality is maintained.

In the mule deer plan, the commission approved a five-day either-or season for nearly every area south of the Salmon River where either-sex hunting has been all but nonexistent in recent years. In most cases, that season will open a week after the buck-only season.

The white-tailed deer plan opened the possibility of the commission authorizing 1,000 additional nonresident white-tailed tags at some point in the next five years.

That plan, however, was adopted without a controversial provision to allow hunters to obtain a second white-tailed hunting tag. Department officials said that proposal was unanimously opposed by the public.

But the plan does call for increased financing to resume aerial night patrols in the Panhandle to crack down on hunters using spotlights to take white-tails.

The upland game plan was the only other to draw major controversy — mainly focusing on its proposals to ban the use of lead shot and to create seasons on ravens and magpies.

Both proposals were dropped after drawing significant public opposition, although biologist Jack Con-

nally said the department will begin a study to determine whether lead shot, considered a cause of lead poisoning deaths in game birds and waterfowl, is causing a serious problem anywhere in Idaho.

The federal Fish and Wildlife Service has already determined that lead shot being used for waterfowl hunting in four areas of the state has created toxic problems above an acceptable level. A ban of lead shot in at least some areas of the state is being considered in the long-range management plan for waterfowl, which the commission has yet to finalize.

The upland game plan does call for a two-week extension of the pheasant season, standardized upland game bird seasons statewide and a legislative campaign for adoption of a \$5 Upland Game or Habitat Stamp to help finance improved gamebird habitat.

## Wildlife chief sees legislative challenge

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission expects another rocky session when the Idaho Legislature convenes next month.

Fred C. Christensen of Nampa said he foresees further legislative attempts to gain review authority over Fish and Game Department long-range plans.

A bill that would have required the department to submit five-year

management plans for legislative approval was killed in committee last session.

Christensen said he expects the same group of legislators whom he declined to name, to push a similar plan this year.

The group of legislators is industry-oriented, he said.

He described the legislators as "a group that feels it wants to control

the destiny of the game." Despite that, the antipated legislators, Christensen described the department's relations with other government agencies and industry representatives as good.

The department was frequently criticized last legislative session for its vow to protect national forest roadless areas critical for wildlife from logging.

The department is not opposed to

logging in general, he said. But that is not to say it will not recommend better logging methods than those proposed for a particular area.

Whatever problems might be ahead for the department in that respect, Christensen said, he was optimistic about eight Fish and Game bills proposed this session. Christensen said he expects the department's proposal for non-resident hunting license and tag fee increases to pass readily. That bill would raise the non-resident hunting license by \$10 to \$85 annually.

More dramatic would be game tag increases. The price of a non-resident big-horn sheep or mountain goat tag would go to \$1,000 from the current \$150.

If all the increases pass, the department estimates it will raise another \$902,000.

Another proposal would create lifetime hunting and fishing licenses. The fees for such licenses would be 40 to 50 times the annual license fee.

Other bills would allow the department to trade residency information with the Tax Commission, allow the department to prosecute those harboring or owning game-chasing dogs, and lighten residency requirements. The eight proposals would create a two-year residency requirement for senior citizens' licenses.

## Non-resident formula studied

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Tired of criticism at its past decisions on nonresident game tag quotas, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has voted to consider making the yearly quota of elk and deer tags a percentage of past resident sales.

But with the proposed formula not scheduled to take effect before the 1987 season even if it is ultimately approved, the commission on Friday voted to add another 1,000 nonresident tags each to the deer and elk quotas next year.

In addition, the commission voted to withhold sale of 10 percent of all nonresident tags until Aug. 1, a proposal likely to help Idaho outfitters with summer bookings for fall hunting trips.

For resident hunters, the commission abolished the cut-off date for deer and elk tag purchases after the experiment this year resulted in a "clerical nightmare" for Fish and Game Department personnel.

The formula for future determination of nonresident elk and deer quotas is tied to the average annual sale of resident elk or deer tags for the five seasons prior to the one in question.

The elk quota will be 20 percent of the resident average, which has been around 70,000, and the deer quota will be 10 percent of the resident average, which has been around 140,000.

"In the past our critics have claimed we've raised the quota because we wanted more money or we lowered it in response to pressure from some group," said Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "At least this is a rational formula."

The formula is intended to return the ratio of nonresident to resident tags to the level of the mid-1970s.

The commission emphasized, however, that it was not actually endorsing the formula but only putting the public on notice that it will be considered next spring.

For next season, however, the commission voted to increase the number of nonresident elk tags from 10,500 to 11,500 with the Panhandle's share of that quota going from 1,200 to 1,500. Nonresident deer tags for 1986 will increase from 11,500 to 12,500.

The decision to withhold for sale 10 percent of the nonresident tags until Aug. 1 came on the heels of pleas from the state's outfitters and guides for some way of offsetting the trend toward late May or early June sell-out of nonresident tags. That situation has left them unable to meet demands of out-of-state hunters who do not decide until mid-summer that they want to hunt in Idaho.

Conley also said the tag holdback, which will total 2,400 tags, will help the department assess potential buyer resistance to the increase in nonresident hunting fees expected to be approved by state lawmakers this winter. That proposed increase would boost the cost of nonresident deer hunting from \$120.50 to \$185 and for elk hunting from \$225.50 to \$335. Elk hunting in Idaho, considered the premier state in the nation for trophy bulls, would become the most expensive for nonresidents of any state in the West.

## CSI offers small mammal taxidermy class

TWIN FALLS — A small mammals taxidermy class will begin Jan. 14 at College of Southern Idaho through the continuing education department.

The course will be taught by Bob McDonald, owner and operator of

Bighorn Taxidermy, Kimberly. It will include skinning, fleshing and mounting of small mammals such as weasels, mink, badgers, foxes, rabbits. The mammals should be legally obtained from trappers or through the instructor.

Cost of the class includes \$30 plus approximately \$40 to \$50 for materials. It will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Feb. 11 in room 103 of the Shields building. Interested persons should call 733-9554, extension 363.



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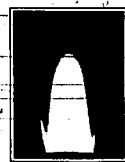
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# Montana to receive grizzly funding

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A Senate committee has taken steps that could significantly increase the amount of federal money spent in the protection of Montana's threatened grizzly bears.

The Senate Public Works and Environment Committee formally recognized Montana's grizzly protection efforts as being in compliance with the federal Endangered Species Act.

Under provisions of the act, the grizzly is listed as a threatened species in the lower 48 states; a designation that requires state and fed-

eral agencies to work to bolster populations.

The action, prompted by a request from Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., was intended to resolve a longstanding legal dispute between the state and the U.S. Department of Interior. In doing so, the committee made it possible for Montana to receive as much as \$425,000 in federal funding under Section 6 of the Endangered Species Act, a tenfold increase over the amount the state now receives.

"This action removes a ridiculous roadblock that has prevented Mon-

tana from receiving badly needed federal funds for its grizzly bear management program," Baucus said in a statement issued by his staff.

For years, the Interior Department has ruled that Montana does not comply with the full intent of the Endangered Species Act because state law allows people to shoot grizzlies that threaten life or property.

Federal officials consider the state law to be less protective of the great bears than its federal law, which allows grizzlies to be shot out of hunting season to protect a life, but not property.

Because of the difference in state and federal laws, the Department of Interior has disqualified Montana from receiving funding under Section 6 of the Endangered Species Act. The state has received about \$40,000 annually under provisions of another section of the act, however.

During a "mark-up" session on reauthorization of the 1973 Endangered Species Act, committee members inserted language into the committee report to make clear that Congress considers Montana to be in compliance with federal law.

# Yellowstone wolf transplants opposed

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — An endorsement by wildlife researchers to transplant the Rocky Mountain wolf into Yellowstone National Park will be vigorously opposed by Montana sheep producers, an industry official said Friday.

"It just doesn't make sense," said Joe Helle of Dillon, a director of the Montana Wool Growers Association.

MWGA is holding its 102nd annual meeting this weekend at Billings.

Earlier, the woolgrowers heard a report by Montana State University sheep experts on the results of lamb survivability plan to bring back the wild studies. One experiment included "windows in the stomachs" of ewes to determine the winter nutrition needs of the animals and effects on lamb post-birth survival.

Helle repeated his perennial contention that the wolf had lost its natural niche in the environment and it was wrong to try to

bring it back.

"The only way it will work and protect the stockman is to build a fence around Yellowstone," Helle said, "or to take away the endangered-species designation of the animal if it leaves the bounds of the parks or wilderness areas."

"Outside the borders, it should be treated as the predator it is," he said.

As a predator, stockmen would be able to kill the wolves that attack their flocks.

In mid-November, the wolf recovery research team narrowly endorsed the revision of a 1980 plan to bring back the wild canine. Originally the plan was to allow a possible remnant wolf population to recover rather than to transplant the animals into the park.

The revision in draft form is being reviewed by various governmental agencies before it is put in final form for public debate.

# Glacier reports fewer bear problems

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — No humans were injured or killed by bears in Glacier National Park this year, the first year since 1973 with such an accident-free record, the park's resource management specialist says.

Gary Gregory said Wednesday there also was only one incident of property damage attributable to either black or grizzly bears this year.

He said the lack of problems could be a direct result of increased awareness on the part of park visitors.

"The fact that we averaged 26 in-

juries of property damage each year prior to 1975, compared to only one this year, strongly indicates that today's park visitor is doing a much better job of clean camping," he said.

"We have fewer bears conditioned to associate people with food or garbage than we had in the past, and it is the conditioned bear which causes most problems."

Grizzly bears have killed people six times in Glacier's history, and in each case a "conditioned" bear was the attacker, Gregory said.

The most recent fatal attacks came in 1980.

There have been 10 bear-caused injuries in the past five years, com-

pared with 12 injuries and deaths during the previous five-year period.

"Most injuries are caused by bears surprised at close range," Gregory said.

"I feel very strongly that this number could be brought down if people would make bears aware of their presence," he said.

He urged visitors to wear "bear bells" or other noise-making devices when hiking in Glacier's backcountry.

Earlier this year, the park's policy of temporarily closing bear-frequented areas was criticized by some people who claim "the park

favours bears over humans."

Ironically, 1985 saw a marked decline in the number of bear-related closures, Gregory said. He said there were 29 closures this year, compared with 37 in 1984 and 39 the previous year.

The total number of closures was the third lowest in the last 10 years, he said. Conversely, the number of bear sightings in 1985 was higher than in 1984 — 1,781 this year and 1,729 the year before.

There were more sightings of bears this year than in all but one other year since Glacier officials began keeping track. The highest total came in 1983.

# Game meat distribution wiped out

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State health officials have put an end to the massive free giveaways of game meat by the state Fish and Game Department and to the department's sale of salami made from game because they violate state health regulations.

"We're in a situation where in the future we will be forced to destroy a certain amount of meat," said Frank Nesmith of the department's enforcement division.

The issue came to a head last winter when state health officials became aware of the department's long-standing giveaway policy after a highly publicized and very successful sale of salami made of game meat.

The meat comes from animals confiscated by the department because they were killed illegally, accidentally or "part of game studies. Since state law prohibits department employees from keeping any game meat or animal parts for their personal use, the meat was processed and given to public institutions like jails and charitable organizations.

State health officials had initially tried to bar any distribution of the meat to the public, but after some negotiations the department won the right to give the meat away to individuals or charitable organizations if those actually receiving the meat signed a waiver acknowledging that they were aware it was game meat. But there will be no public sales of meat as there was last winter.

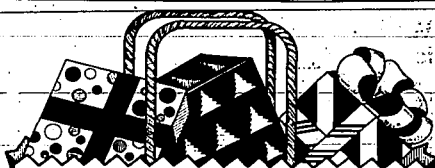
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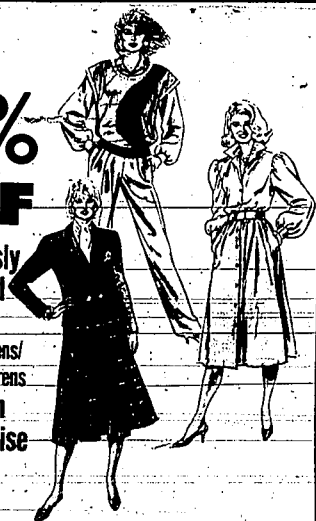
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# Perception of outfitters is changing

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's outfitters and guides describe themselves as "romantics" in love with Idaho's wilderness who have been able to make a living by taking other people into the wild.

But the industry is changing. More people now look at it as a business, which requires regulators to make sure there is a balance between private and commercial use, says Clive Strong, deputy attorney general in charge of natural resources.

Strong and others spoke Saturday at a session on outfitters and guides at the Idaho Wildlife Federation convention here.

Glen Foster, chairman of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board and head of Teton Expeditions Inc., said many people have a perception of outfitters and guides as "rich businessmen" out to "pillage and rape the resources of Idaho."

But he said few outfitters and guides make any real money, despite the fact that there is a \$40 million industry for the state.

Foster said the professionals who go into forests and wild areas protect the environment, often packing out garbage left behind by others. "Most outfitters make little real money," he said.

Strong, who advises the Outfitters and Guides Board, said Idaho is heading toward a "new era" in the profession, with more people looking at outfitting as a business.

He said Idaho's current laws "are very workable—and useful—to the public" in regulating outfitters and guides.

Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-

Donnelly, also noted the "changing face" of the industry.

"Every Western state believes it is the last bastion of the Old West," she said, as does Idaho.

She said outfitters and guides can perform a valuable service to the state by acting as "ambassadors" to the 58,000 people who come into the state to use their services.

She said the state needs to be sensitive to the finances of the industry, and not pay fees and license costs so high that they force guides out of business.

Tom Kovalicky, supervisor of the

Nepesee National Forest, Grangeville, described guides and outfitters as "good, desirable people."

Fifteen years ago, he said, being a professional guide was more of a "way of life" than a means to make a living.

"Being able to take people into the wild has been a very powerful factor" motivating guides, he said.

Kovalicky said he's had experience with guides in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and "Idaho clearly is the leader," although there still are a few problems.

## Wildlife fund is fraudulent

BOISE (AP) — A group soliciting funds from the public in parts of southern Idaho, supposedly for winter feeding of wild game, has no connection with the state Department of Fish and Game, director Jerry Conley said.

Conley said the department has received reports of donations being solicited under the name of the Committee for Preservation of Wildlife or the Preservation of Idaho Wildlife Foundation.

"Contrary to statements by the group, its activities are not sanctioned by the department," he said in a prepared statement.

The group has told contributors that 25 percent to 75 percent of their donations would be applied to overhead expenses, with the remainder used to feed game animals in Idaho.

"Any donations made directly to the department and designated for winter feeding will be used entirely for that purpose," Conley said.

Idaho law also sets aside \$1.50 from the sale of each deer, elk and antelope tag for emergency winter big game feeding and depredation.

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W/Lights and Music ..... **\$7.95**

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**WRENCH SET**

52-Piece Socket ..... **\$9.99**

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**YOUR CHOICE ..... 99¢ ea.**

\* Animal and doll clips • Nail sliders • Throwing stars • Marbles 10-Pc. • Fashion earrings 2-pair • Eye shadow applicator 10-Pc. • 4 charms or necklaces • 4 pack AA batteries • Miss Mary doll

**YOUR CHOICE ..... \$1.99 each**

\* Children's watches • Men's & Ladies' digital watches • Dash bots pull back changeable robots • 3" lock blade knife w/case • Wallets • Sparkling machine gun • Watchbands • Nodals • Brass padlocks size 50 m/m

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**YOUR CHOICE ..... \$2.99 each**

\* Quartz pendant watches • Men's & Ladies' sunglasses • 5" lock blade knife • Combination sharpening stone • Matchstick model 3000 PC • Tumble Bugger w/blinking lights • Ladies' automatic umbrella • Cabbage Patch poseable figure

**YOUR CHOICE ..... \$4.99 ea.**

\* Remote control highway hauler & tanker • Electric Mr. Dentist as seen on TV • 10-Pc. survival knife • Mr. Microphone as seen on TV • Butterfly knives • Spare tube socks • Police boot w/jet motor & headlights • Large bath towels

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**SHAMROCK TOY AND GIFT LIQUIDATION**

1240 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
BY BLUE LAKES SPORTING GOODS

# Holiday Magic

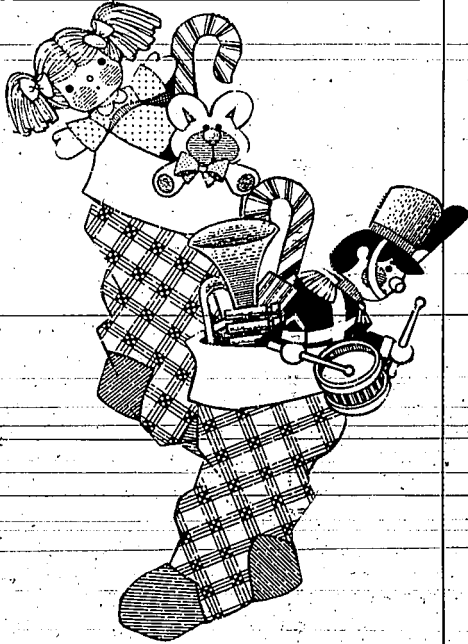
A Celebration of the Season, the Holiday Magic Tabloid is a collection of Short Stories, Poems and Original Art—contributed by our Magic Valley Readers. Share your Christmas Greetings and gift ideas with your customers in a section that will be kept and re-read throughout the Holiday Season.

This Special Holiday Section, to be published December 19 in The Times-News, is a perfect medium for you to express holiday greetings to your customers and advertise those last minute gift ideas.

Plan now to be a part of this Special Holiday Section.

**Published: December 19, 1985**  
**Deadline: December 12, 1985**  
**Call your sales representative today to be included in Holiday Magic.**

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