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# The Times News

81st year, No. 37

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 6, 1986

25¢

## Booster search goes on

By HARRY ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA sent a second ship Wednesday to an area 30 miles from Challenger's launch pad to search for an object that could be the ill-fated shuttle's suspect-right-rocket booster.

There have been strong sonar "blips" in that area, indicating that the booster may be there in 1,100 feet of water. The Independence, a booster recovery ship, was steaming in that direction to join another such ship, the Liberty Star.

The Independence carried a robot submarine capable of photographing the object, but NASA said plans for its use were undermined because of a choppy sea.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

Meanwhile, television networks showed a dramatic photograph made just after Challenger exploded which clearly shows two distinct smoke trails spurring from the ship's right booster, indicating that fire somehow was coming from the side of the booster.

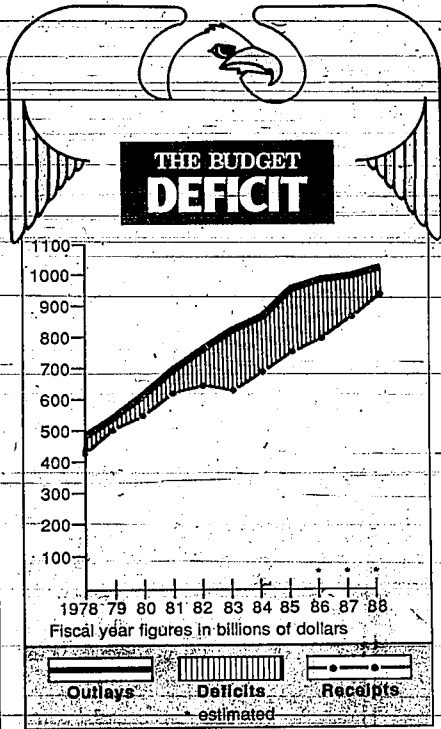
The officials in charge of NASA's in-house investigation of the accident were in Washington, preparing to disclose for the first time what they think caused the shuttle to explode in flames.

Members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's interim review board are to be witnesses in Washington today when a presidential investigating commission holds its first hearing.

Their testimony will provide the first substantive public information about the accident from NASA since Challenger exploded in a fireball on Jan. 28, killing all seven in the crew.

The still picture aired on television, made by an employee of a Kennedy Space Center contractor, shows two boosters flying off on their own, with twin columns of smoke emerging from the one on the left. One of the smoke trails is from the exhaust, the other appears to come from the booster's middle.

# Cool reception for '87 budget



By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, beginning a five-year drive to eliminate federal deficits, proposed a \$994-billion fiscal-1987 budget Wednesday that would cut deeply into domestic programs but continue increases in military spending.

In compliance with a new budget law, it projects a deficit of \$144 billion, which still would be the fourth largest shortfall in history. The president asked Congress to have faith that his recommendations will do the job, but many legislators said his plan was economically questionable and politically impossible.

"I don't think there are 25 votes in the United States Senate for the budget," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, called the budget "DBA — dead before arrival."

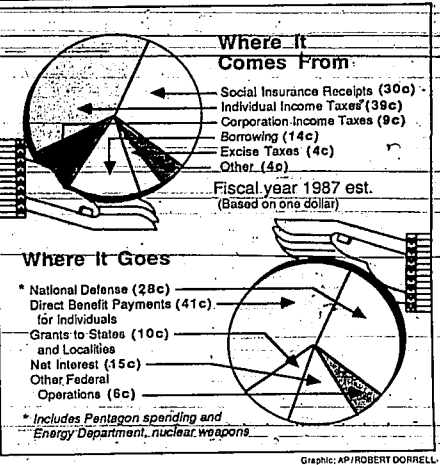
Even an influential Republican, Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the deficit goal mandated by the new law could not be met with Reagan's proposed spending cuts alone. "The solution, in my judgment, will be a revenue complement to the increases to glue it together. The time for playing games is past," Domenici told a hearing on the new budget.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the nation is now beginning to pay for the tax cuts and Pentagon spending increases Reagan won in 1981.

"Today, we received the boomerang budget, the one that comes back to hit you," O'Neill said. He added, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that Democrats would give the president's budget a full airing.

"We will help him explain that America's top priority is to get Tokyo in two hours flat," O'Neill said in a sarcastic reference to Reagan's mention in his State of the Union address, Tuesday night of

## THE FEDERAL BUDGET



research for a supersonic passenger aircraft. Reagan again ruled out general tax increases to trim deficits and said that in addition to broad spending cuts, some programs should be eliminated, including Amtrak, the passenger rail service, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. In all, about 90 programs would be killed.

The president also proposed selling federal assets such as the Bonneville and Southwestern power marketing administrations, some outstanding loans owed to the federal government and federal land and buildings. And he recommended requiring able adult welfare recipients to look for work, increasing premiums for Medicare insurance for the elderly and capping Medicaid spending for the nation's poor.

Reagan is seeking a nearly 12 percent increase for military spending authority, before adjusting for inflation. The plan would continue every major weapons system under development unabated.

In a message accompanying the proposals he submitted to Congress, Reagan said that to meet the targets of the new law aimed at forcing a balanced budget by 1991, we must "resist the pleadings of special interests whose 'era of power' in Washington must be brought to an end — for taxpayers as a whole can no longer be expected to carry them on their backs."

However, he added, "We can hardly back away from our defense build-up without creating confusion among friends and adversaries alike about our desire to maintain a

\* See BUDGET on Page A2

## Senate approves proposal for lottery amendment vote

The Associated Press

BOISE — The proposition giving voters a chance to decide whether the constitutional ban on a state lottery should be repealed has cleared the Idaho Senate, but its prospects remained clouded in the House.

By the 22-14 two-thirds margin necessary, the Senate approved the proposal on Wednesday over objections from opponents who argued it would lead to "the only legal swindle where the state is stealing from the people."

With the campaign to win a public vote on the controversial measure intensifying, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, had predicted the plan would pass this year. It fell one vote short last

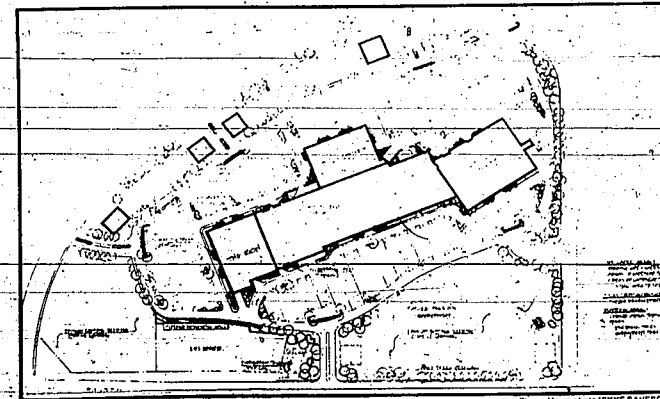
year when Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, missed the floor vote.

"My constituents resent me thinking I'm so much smarter than they are in not giving them the chance to vote on the issue," said Sen. Walt Varborough, R-Grand View, whose State Affairs Committee sent the bill to the floor unannounced last Friday.

In the House, however, Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, has said three checks of members showed inadequate support for the proposal, which fell 40 votes short of the needed two-thirds in 1985.

Just prior to Wednesday's vote, former Democratic state Sen. Terry Reilly of Nampa, a candidate for lieutenant governor, released results from his new statewide toll-free lottery hotline that showed 85 percent of the initial 7,000 calls favored a vote on the issue with support spread throughout the state.

## Price Corp. gains nod for fewer trees at Magic Valley Mall



By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6-2 Tuesday night to allow Price Development Corp. to plant fewer trees and a smaller percentage of evergreens at the new Magic Valley Mall than the city zoning code specifies.

The decision followed more than 2½ hours of testimony, discussion and claims by a Price representative that city staff members challenged, leaving some commissioners confused.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said company officials came to him first with the plan. He declined to approve a plan with fewer trees than the code specifies, he said, but told them they could ask the commission to approve the plan under a code section that allows some leeway for innovative landscaping plans.

Tuesday night, however, Price Project Manager Tom Mulkey told commissioners that his plan met code requirements and that he was not asking for approval under the

code's provision for innovative design. He said an original agreement with the city had called for as many as 100 trees for every 100 square feet of commercial property. Mulkey said the company was willing to provide under current plans.

The city requires one tree for every 500 square feet of landscaped area and one bush for every 100 square feet of new commercial property. Mulkey said the company was providing almost as many trees as had been required for the original landscape area, but spreading them over extra landscaping area. The company had added landscaping area in the parking lot and around the store, he said.

In addition, the company would be seeding with native grasses several acres "where there have been seeds" for expansion, Mulkey said.

Those claims brought Orton, who usually remains impartial, to his feet. He said the company had agreed to seed that land before the city council had approved initial plans for the mall and signed a planned unit development agreement.

He also questioned whether Price had substantially increased landscaping area from the first proposal.

### BUDGET'S OTHER COMPARISONS

Estimated fiscal year figures in millions of dollars.

Category	1986	1987
EDUCATION	30,671	27,447
SOCIAL SECURITY	200,053	212,213
TRANSPORTATION	27,106	25,503
AGRICULTURE	25,871	19,541
DEFENSE	265,827	282,238

Graphic: AP/ROBERT DORRELL

## Price Corp. gains nod for fewer trees at Magic Valley Mall

However, he had not brought city records that could have cleared the matter to the meeting, because he had not been aware that there would be any question that the firm's proposal did not meet code specifications.

Wednesday he searched city zoning records and produced an agreement between the developers and the city, signed in early 1984, and an accompanying map that showed landscaping in the parking lots and surrounding the main mall building. City engineers were still figuring out how much acreage of landscaping had been provided.

The current plan, which includes 8.8 acres of landscaping, is acreage somewhat, but not near, to the extent Mulkey indicated, he said. Landscaping appeared to be increased somewhat where a parking area was removed to allow space for a store, where one of the existing free-standing stores had been removed from the plans.

Orton and City Attorney Shane Bengochea advised commissioners

\* See TREES on Page A2





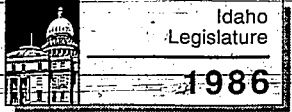
By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — County prosecutors will not be drawn into school trustee recall elections under the revised version of a Senate bill to help school patrons oust unsatisfactory school board members.

Instead, clerks will write up complaints submitted by patrons, and magistrate judges will have the power to block frivolous petitions for recall elections.

Working to gain the full support of the Senate Education Committee, the office of the state superintendent of public instruction has slightly simplified its school trustee recall election bill.

In the original bill, school patrons looking to unseat a school board member would have to submit a draft of their complaints to the county prosecutor, who would have had to condense the complaints into a 200-word statement.



In the latest version of the bill, the clerk of the school board will condense the complaint.

Deputy State Superintendent August Hein wrote the revised version of the bill to the committee Wednesday, after committee members said the original was too complex.

Hein's newest "model" also includes language that would allow school patrons to start a recall election for "arbitrary and capricious" behavior when school trustees refuse to discuss a request for changes in school policy.

And Hein's changes give more power to magistrate court judges to block frivolous charges against trustees.

Under the original bill, magistrate judges were only to review the charges of patrons and make sure the condensed version of the charges was accurate.

Hein wrote the bill to say the court will be able to block frivolous charges.

Responding to earlier criticism by committee members that the bill presented unnecessary obstacles to patrons trying to do away with trustees, Hein presented a comparison of recall law for other elected officials — it is a lengthy part of our code; it is not a brief session," said Hein.

Hein's rewritten version of the bill is going to be submitted to the committee later this week for final approval before it goes to the full Senate.

## House GOP still at odds over budget

BOISE (AP) — House Republicans remained at an impasse Wednesday over tax-increase options to erase a \$20 million 1986 budget deficit, but the overwhelming Senate GOP majority moved quickly to pass a plan that would at least put the current state budget back in the black.

The deadlock in the 67-member House Republican caucus prompted party leaders to undertake "reopening sessions" with a few members at a time in an attempt to muster the votes needed to pass a tax hike.

The first major tax-increase bill to come to a vote this session was overwhelmingly rejected earlier this

week in the House by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, who offered a broader-based tax increase.

But the House Revenue and Taxation Committee kept the string of tax-increase bills coming, including several to authorize local option taxes.

Although none of the options has the kind of GOP support to ensure passage, a simple four-month penny increase in the state sales tax appeared to have become the focal point of the sessions. But while that might take care of red ink in the current budget, it would still leave lawmakers facing an even tighter budget situation for 1987.

At the same time, Democratic Gov. John Evans continued reviewing the other part of the 1986 deficit-solving blueprint — a \$7.5 million package of spending cuts that he has already said appear to secure in some areas to accept.

Evans has until just midday Thursday to decide whether to accept the package passed last week by the Republican majority in both houses, or reject those cuts he finds most objectionable.

There was still a chance that before making his final decision Evans might meet with Republican legislative leaders, who have indicated they would not blinding push

to override any veto he might impose.

A major lobbying campaign was under way by the Idaho Association of Rehabilitative Industries to save funding for the sheltered workshop program for developmentally disabled Idahoans. Because of the looming state cuts compounded by even harsher spending cuts at the federal level, the state Department of Health and Welfare had advised the 14 sheltered workshops in the state that it will end its contract with them in March.

Jeffrey Crumrine, director of a center in Twin Falls, warned legislative budget writers that that termination was carried out.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

**Sent To Governor**

**SB1222 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Permits cooperative marketing associations to utilize a revolving fund method of financing, provides that no such obligations are payable according to their terms.

**Introduced In House**

**HB536 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism)** — Provides that certain business and financial records utilized by Department of Commerce shall remain confidential.

**HB537 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Provides for a county sales and use tax up to 1 percent upon approval of 55 percent of voters.

**HB538 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Increases state sales tax from 4 to 5 percent through June 30, 1987; provides that 25 percent of net revenue collected shall be deposited into budget reserve account.

**HB539 (Health and Welfare)** — In definitions of administrative rules, amends definition of "rule" to say rule means any agency statement of general applicability that implements or prescribes law as it applies to the general public.

**HB540 (Health and Welfare)** — Says requirements for the adoption of rules within two years shall not apply if rules were not

changed or amended in that period of time.

**HB541 (Local Government)** — Provides that performance of autopsy shall be mandatory in the death of any infant one year of age or younger in which sudden infant death syndrome is suspected to be the primary cause of death.

**HB542 (Transportation and Defense)** — Exempts off-highway motorcycles used exclusively on private land for agricultural purposes from registration requirements.

**HB543 (Transportation and Defense)** — Allows special license plates to be issued to former prisoners of war.

**HB544 (Transportation and Defense)** — Provides that governor may enter into interstate emergency or disaster service agreements with any state, provides that agreements must be reviewed at least once every four years.

**HB545 (Transportation and Defense)** — Provides unequal exemption of governmental immunity for claims arising out of the activities of the Idaho National Guard.

**HB546 (Health and Welfare)** — Changes procedure for the publication of notice of adoption of rules under Administrative Procedures Act.

**HB547 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Requires that terms of imprisonment imposed as a sentence

enhancement shall be served prior to, and not concurrently with, the punishment prescribed for the underlying felony.

**HB548 (Transportation)** — Prohibits parking on private property accessible to the public if "No Parking" signs are posted.

**SB1346 (Transportation)** — Establishes a State New Motor Vehicles Warrantless Act to protect dealers and purchasers of new cars.

**SB1347 (Transportation)** — Classifies as an abandoned vehicle on left in storage without payment of fees for 72 hours or longer.

**SB1348 (Commerce and Labor)** — Authorizes an assistant investment manager for the State Investment Board.

**SB1349 (Commerce and Labor)** — Creates regulatory scheme on underground facilities.

**SB1351 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Sets up central indexing for reports of agricultural commodities used as collateral for loans.

**SB1352 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Raises Agriculture Department financing limit for grasshopper spraying to \$250,000 and allows spraying on some private lands.

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# Briefly

## Second mistrial motion fails

BOISE (AP) — Rejecting a claim that the defense was denied access to a key witness, a federal judge denied a second defense motion for a mistrial Wednesday in the murder-for-hire case against Aryan Nations Security Chief Elden "Bud" Cutler. Court-appointed defense attorney David Nevin began building on his assertion that the FBI manipulated Cutler into the plot to provide the money for the final installment on the assassination of Cutler-60, is accused of arranging with an undercover FBI agent to kill Martinez, who allegedly was targeted for death after informing members of the radical white-separatist group known as The Order. Martinez testified at last fall's federal racketeering trial against leaders of the group, who are awaiting sentencing in Seattle.

## Callen's bill wins support

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House will decide the fate of legislation designed to add parents to the state committee which reviews textbooks for use in public school classrooms. The House Education Committee on Wednesday gave "no pass" endorsement to legislation sponsored by Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome. It requires that at least two parents must be added to the state textbook review committee which now is made up of teachers, principals and others in the education field. The legislation specifies that nonprofessionals are to be appointed, excluding school district employees or members of trustee boards. Earlier, the panel voted 11-7 against a resolution which would have called upon the state Board of Education to make the changes, instead of putting the requirement into state law.

## Drinking age vote put off

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House State Affairs Committee again has postponed a decision on legislation raising the legal drinking age in Idaho from 19 to 21. For the second straight day, the committee on Wednesday took testimony from witnesses about equally divided over two competing bills. Chairman Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the bills would be held for possible action at a Thursday morning meeting. One bill, sponsored by Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, simply raises the legal drinking age to 21 effective Oct. 1. Competing legislation from Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, also raises the drinking age, but also extends the closing time for legal drinking from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. It also would allow Sunday sales of liquor by the drink. "Young people need our love and encouragement," said Carol Bachelder, Boise. She said parents would be making "the right statement" about their children by discouraging drinking.

## Warnke: 'Let sparrows fall'

BOISE (AP) — Third World nations should be free to determine their own political futures without fear of intervention by either the United States or the Soviet Union, said the chief U.S. negotiator for the unratified SALT II treaty. "We must recognize our strength in the world and not worry so much," Paul Warnke said Thursday. "Some sparrows can fall someplace in the world without there being a grave danger to the security of the United States." Warnke, chief negotiator for the U.S. team at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in 1977 and 1978, addressed approximately 200 people at the fourth annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs in Boise State University. Warnke, speaking on the topic of revolution and change abroad, said that understanding and diplomacy, not firepower, should be the response of the world's superpowers to revolutions. But the United States is carving a path that makes understanding and diplomacy impossible, he said.

# Stockmen howl at wolf protection

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee raises wolves at his Ada County afternoon-to-talk-about-a-proposed law allowing Idahoans to hunt wolves — but wound up instead spending much of its time debating a federal wolf protection plan. The Resources and Conservation Committee took testimony on a proposal from sheepman Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, which would allow Idaho residents to kill wolves tracking, killing, or harassing domestic livestock. The panel took no action, because it is waiting for an attorney general's opinion whether it can pass a state law in direct conflict with a federal law, the Endangered Species Act.

It protects wolves, and Rep. James Stolch, D-Sandpoint, has warned committee members that even if state law allows the slaying of wolves, those who do may find themselves subject to federal criminal charges that could result in up to five years in prison and fines up to \$20,000. Stan Boyd, spokesman for Idaho livestockmen, urged the Legislature to pass the law, to "make a statement that the state of Idaho wants to have a say" in a proposed wolf protection plan. Little said as now written, the federal Wolf Recovery Program would lock up about 2 1/2 million acres in Idaho for the protection of wolves, with laws against hunting or any other activity that might endanger wolves.

Ron McFarland, Meridian, said he raises wolves at his Ada County home, and called the Little proposal "a bad law, not worth the paper it's printed on." McFarland, who said he's raising four timber wolves, said there probably are not a dozen wild timber wolves in the state, most coming down from Canada, to spend a few months a year in Idaho. He said he's raising timber wolves himself, because he's afraid the federal bureaucracy won't really do anything to protect the endangered species before it's extinct. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conroy urged committee members to remember that even if they pass a state law, they shouldn't mislead the public. "They'll still have a problem with the federal government," he said.

Boyd spent much of his testimony attacking the federal wolf protection proposal. "The problem isn't with wolves. The real work is the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — by referring to the federal agency proposing the wolf protection plan." Boyd alleged the state really has no control over the federal wolf protection plan. "I don't see where the public at large could support this plan," he said.

Janet Ward of Boise, representing the American Association of University Women, said the state proposal would lead to "hopeless confusion."

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## Miffed lawmakers reject payment

BOISE (AP) — Although the Idaho House has finally been paid, Idaho lawmakers are still miffed over the fact that the state Supreme Court ordered the state to pay Attorney Joe Williams for the attorneys' fees in successful legislative challenge to their 1982 legislative reappointment plan. On a bipartisan 12-0 vote Wednesday, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee refused to approve the request from state court order the state to pay Attorney Joe Williams for the attorneys' fees in successful legislative challenge to their 1982 legislative reappointment plan. Attorney Ray Givens under a court order.

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**Heat 'N Strip Paint Remover** HAVE \$3 \$34.99

**POWER FLO** SAVE \$20 \$79.99

ASK SHERWIN WILLIAMS Sale Ends March 1st!

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Ask About Our Extended Payment Plan!

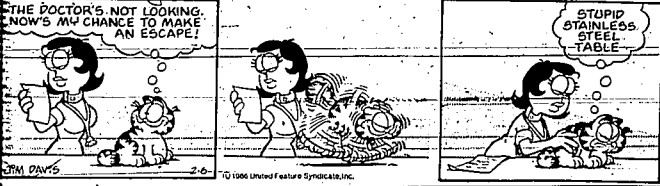
**TWIN FALLS**  
506 SECOND AVE. E.  
733-8081

# Comics

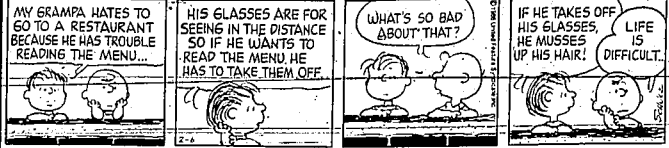
## Frank and Ernest



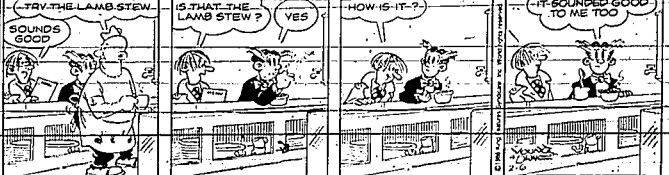
## Garfield



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



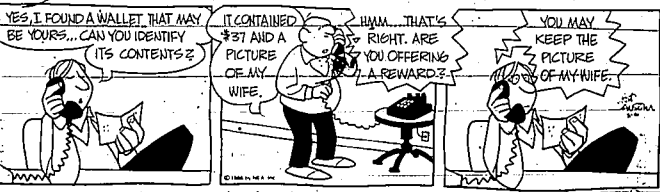
## The Wizard of Id



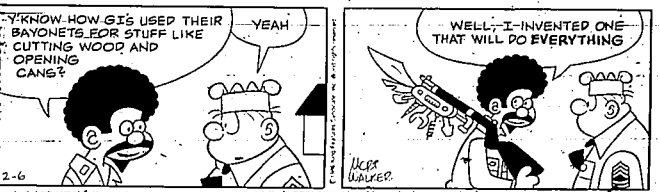
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



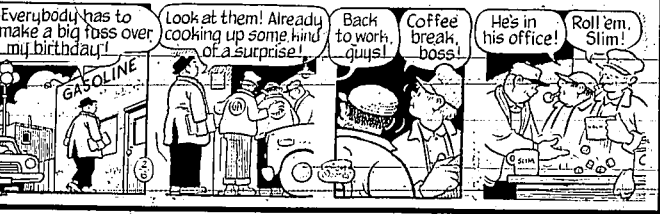
## Beetle Bailey



## Broomhilda



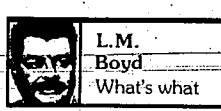
## Gasoline Alley



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Angol's instrument												
2	Providio food												
3	Grandiose												
4	Jale												
5	Great lake												
6	Heart team												
7	Stratcollad												
8	Carry on												
9	King of Crete												
10	Combining town												
11	Heavenly												
12	Newstand												
13	Pillat plant												
14	Bator												
15	Slants												
16	Belug												
17	Navigation system												
18	Tranquil												
19	Grande												
20	OPEC country												
21	Cylinder												
22	Machete												
23	Provided for												
24	Oak to be												
25	Parasols												
26	Saraband												
27	Regard with respect												
28	James												
29	Grande												
30	Network of nerves												
31	Asap's pilot												
32	Vagabond												
33	Exclamation of sorrow												
34	Desert plant												
35	Shepherd prophet												
36	Soft, light fabric												
37	Nagger												
38	Logobrigade												
39	Strained												
40	Asterisks												
41	Gr. river												



In Scotland, a physician's title is "Doctor," unless said physician happens to be a seargent. Then the title is "Mister," meant as a variation of "Maestro."

Consider the marrow of those Peruvian Indians near Lake Titicaca. It pumps out far more red blood cells than does the bone marrow of people elsewhere. Oxygen which those cells carry is thin at such altitude, that's why. I have not yet analyzed the bone marrow of Tibetans. Stand by.

Some crabs walk sideways, some straight ahead but not the king crabs. They walk on the diagonal.

Four out of five Australian families own their own homes.

LETTER OF THE LAW

It's said the United States would be brought to a standstill if all its laws were enforced to the letter. It Italy—that's certainly true: Labor leaders call "zeal strikes" wherein strikers do that—apply all laws. They resurrected an unpeopled 1965 law and shut down the postal system completely.

That bird known as the gannet can fly—run—drown—as adeptly as 40 feet.

Q. The world's smallest sovereign state is in Rome. Name it.  
A. Trick query. You want me to say the Vatican, right? Wrong. It's the three-acre Territory of the Knights of Malta, recognized by 34 other nations as independent. And those nations maintain diplomatic relations.

PACKED MOSQUE  
In Pakistan's Lahore is a mosque called the "Badshahi." The worshippers who can crowd into that place at one time outnumber all the people in Montana.

How many cities—enn-ou-name that were built from scratch to be national capitals?—Start with Washington, D.C. Add Australia's Canberra, Brazil's Brasilia and Pakistan's Islamabad. Any others?

Client-Report: "Did you say birds don't like strawberries? Tell our birds. Whenever they eat out, they think of the specifically order strawberries, I think."

Seven babies will be born in this country in the next 60 seconds.

ACROSS

1 Angol's instrument

2 Providio food

3 Grandiose

4 Jale

5 Great lake

6 Heart team

7 Stratcollad

8 Carry on

9 King of Crete

10 Combining town

11 Heavenly

12 Newstand

13 Pillat plant

14 Bator

15 Slants

16 Belug

17 Navigation system

18 Tranquil

19 Grande

20 OPEC country

21 Cylinder

22 Machete

23 Provided for

24 Oak to be

25 Parasols

26 Saraband

27 Regard with respect

28 James

29 Grande

30 Network of nerves

31 Asap's pilot

32 Vagabond

33 Exclamation of sorrow

34 Desert plant

35 Shepherd prophet

36 Soft, light fabric

37 Nagger

38 Logobrigade

39 Strained

40 Asterisks

41 Gr. river

DOWN

1 Queen of heaven

2 Inlands

3 Chime

4 Banle play

5 Funnies

6 In Wonder land

7 Singlet Turner

8 Change

9 Legal matter

10 Season

11 Marx comb. form

12 Cotton machine

13 Berserk

14 Legal claim

15 Mark

16 Period of quiet

17 Viscous mud

18 Wound Sophia

19 Haranque

20 Lay up

21 Disintegrat

22 Certain ship

23 Loop

24 Public notice

25 Wound Sophia

26 Haranque

27 Lay up

28 Disintegrat

29 Certain ship

30 Loop

31 Public notice

32 Wound Sophia

33 Haranque

34 Lay up

35 Disintegrat

36 Certain ship

37 Loop

38 Public notice

39 Wound Sophia

40 Haranque

41 Lay up

42 Allot

43 Why

44 Updates

45 Street

46 Shopping center

47 Old genus

48 Rajah's mate

49 Scarle's home

50 Included with

51 Notam

52 Autocrat

53 Donkey

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening, get into whatever practical problems that you have and of which you want to get on a more secure structure and foundation.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contact early those persons who can assist you where your credit and career are concerned and gain their backing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get right on those projects that will bring your success at this time, and be more sure of yourself for best results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have talks with those in business so that you can make the future brighter by following their ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what an associate is saying, you can bring greater success for you built in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use every opportunity to increase your efficiency and be far more productive, thereby adding appreciably to your income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan your amusements far into the future

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more concerned with home affairs so that all is improved at your abode. A good evening; to invite important guests into your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to organize your life so that all runs smoothly and wisely so make every improvement needed to this plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of gaining more assets and be more concerned with the details of any plans you make.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Doing whatever is needed to gain your desires is wise now. Contact good friends who are sensible and set up appointments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It is important you concentrate on important business matters and forget the social side of life for a while. Big kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can easily gain intimate desires to-day so apply a little effort and all is well.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a... organizer and can easily solve any problem by using simple logic. Early teach your progeny to study into the add philosophy and psychology. One course at school for best results. One who could make quite a name for itself.

# Nation Briefly

## Farrakhan plans to visit Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan said Wednesday he intends to visit Libya in defiance of President Reagan's recently imposed travel restrictions against that country.

"I personally plan to travel to Libya at some time during the year," Farrakhan said at a news conference packed with supporters.

During a trip to Libya last year, Farrakhan received a \$5 million interest-free loan from Libyan leader Moammar Khadaafi, which he said would be used to produce and market personal care products for blacks through one of his affiliated enterprises.

## Shultz favors aiding Savimbi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday he strongly favors U.S. aid to Angolan rebel Jonas Savimbi and his anti-Marxist guerrilla force.

"In testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Shultz made clear that Savimbi, who has been lobbying here for direct U.S. support for his guerrilla force, got a positive response from administration officials.

Shultz did not indicate how aid to Savimbi and his forces might be provided.

"But he appeared to go out of his way to defend the use of covert action and covert assistance in such cases as Angola," an estimated 45,000 Cuban troops, supported by the Soviet Union, are assisting the marxist regime Savimbi has been fighting.

## CNO pushes counterspy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral urged Congress on Wednesday to approve an unusually broad counter-espionage program, including authorization of the death penalty people charged under civilian law with cheating on spying.

Adm. James D. Watkins, the chief of naval operations, also called for limits on the number of Soviet diplomats allowed in the country and a new grant of authority that would allow Navy investigators access to personal financial records.

He further urged Congress to consider creating a reward program for individuals who provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of spies, and argued the application of lie-detector tests to civilian contractor employees "should not be unduly constrained."

## Son of singing couple dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Lawrence, the son of entertainers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, authorities said. He was 23.

He died at UCLA Medical Center, coroner's office spokesman Bob Danbacher said. An autopsy was planned. Lee Sotters, a publicist for the singing couple, said Lawrence had been working for a Hollywood production company.

## Reagan jokes about his age

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who turns 76 Thursday, says he's almost due "for a mid-life crisis."

Already the oldest president in U.S. history by a considerable margin, Reagan joked Wednesday that he's thinking about getting out of politics.

Speaking to Treasury Department employees during a brief tour of Federal departments, Reagan used the line he updates every year, always attributing it to Jack Benny.

"I prefer to think of it as the 36th anniversary of my 39th" birthday, he said. "A few more of these and I'll be just about due for a mid-life crisis."

# Officials bear U.S. response

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent two high-ranking officials to Western Europe and Asia on Wednesday in an effort to respond to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest nuclear disarmament proposal.

A senior U.S. official said that if Paul H. Nitze and Edward L. Rowley found a consensus among the allies and China, the president would reply to Gorbachev within a week.

Nitze will meet with leaders of Britain, West Germany and other NATO countries in their capitals. Rowley was sent to Japan, China, Australia and South Korea.

Gorbachev's three-stage proposal called for eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe. But he did not offer to dismantle the more than 130 mobile SS-20 missiles in Asian regions.

"The Asians are worried about them," said the official, who insisted on anonymity. "We have to talk."

Gorbachev's 15-year plan also involved space-based weapons and bombers, submarines and missiles that can circle the globe. However, his offer to rid Europe of SS-20s, U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles and eventually the British and French nuclear forces, is considered the most promising aspect of the Soviet disarmament plan.

Reagan held a meeting of the National Security Council on Monday to consider how he should respond to Gorbachev.

The Pentagon has urged Reagan to stand firm on past U.S. positions, while the State Department suggested making moves in all three weapons fields and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency thought the focus should be put on Euro-missiles, the official said.

# Sex-slayer Bundy's execution March 4

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Gov. Bob Graham on Wednesday ordered serial sex killer Theodore Bundy to die in the electric chair March 4 for murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Graham signed the black-bordered death warrant, Bundy's first, and Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger immediately scheduled the execution for 7 a.m. March 4.

Bundy, 39, faces death for killing Margaret Bowman, and Lisa Levy, 20, as they slept in the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University on Jan. 15, 1978.

Assistant State Attorney Jack Boltlinger told the state Board of Executive Clemency that Bundy may have killed 100 or more women across the nation and he may kill again unless he is executed.

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 JEROME 324-8875 JEROME CINEMA  
 GOODING 934-4881 CHORUS LINE 7:00 ONLY  
 MY CHAUFFEUR 9:15 ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 NOW IN JEROME!  
 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30  
 PEE-WEE HERMAN  
**PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE**  
 THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BIKE  
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

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 THIS WEEK SPECIAL!  
 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30  
 For a good time, call  
  
**TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000**  
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

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 HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK!  
 Sally Field  
 James Garner  
**Murphy's Romance**  
 DAILY 7:05-9:05  
 SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05  
 5:05-7:05-9:05

**JEROME CINEMA**  
**ENEMY MINE**  
 one will survive  
 DENNIS QUaid  
 LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.  
 DAILY 7:10-9:20  
 SAT.-SUN. 12:40-2:50  
 5:00-7:10-9:20

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 HELD OVER!  
 'ROB LOWE in  
  
**YOUNG BLOOD**  
 DAILY 7:10-9:20  
 SAT.-SUN. 5:00-7:10-9:20

**JEROME CINEMA**  
 FRI.-TUES. AT 7:00  
 HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!  
**ROCKY IV**

**GOODING CINEMA**  
 FRI.-TUES. AT 9:00  
 My CHAUFFEUR

**TWIN CINEMA**  
 HELD OVER!  
  
**THE BEST TIMES**  
 DAILY 7:25-9:25  
 SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:15  
 5:20-7:25-9:25

MAGIC VALLEY VOTED IT A HIT!  
 LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.  
**IRON EAGLE**  
 WAITING TIME IS OVER.  
 DAILY 7:00 - 9:15  
 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!  
**JON VOIGHT**  
 BEST ACTOR  
  
**Runaway Train**  
 STARTS FRIDAY!  
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 BEST ACTRESS • BEST DIRECTOR  
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**OUT OF AFRICA**  
 BASED ON A TRUE STORY  
 ROBERT REDFORD  
 MERYL STREEP  
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**Best Picture**  
 It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.  
**The Color Purple**  
 A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
**TWIN CINEMA**  
 STARTS FRIDAY

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!  
 MICHAEL DUKAKIS  
 GREGORY HINES  
  
**WHITE NIGHTS**  
 DAILY 7:00-9:30  
 SAT.-SUN. 4:40-7:00-9:20  
**JEROME CINEMA**

*Language of Love*  
  
 VALENTINE MESSAGE  
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# Weather cuts Pioneer data about comet

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Data was lost from the Pioneer spacecraft on its closest approach to Halley's comet because solar flares, snow in Spain and rain in the Mojave desert interrupted reception from the probe, scientists said Wednesday.

However, National Aeronautics and Space Administration researchers said they are continuing to unravel the mysteries of the comet as it speeds by at 100,000 mph and loses 4 million to 6 million tons of ice and dirt per day due to the sun's heat.

The comet, which passes into Earth's view every 76 years, has brightened 10 to 15 percent in the past month while shrinking slightly, said Jan Stewart, lead experimenter from the University of Colorado at NASA's Ames Research Center.

The comet is not visible from Earth now because it is on the far side of the sun.

The gaps in the data over the past few days are serious but probably not fatal to the space agency's goal of completing an ultraviolet light scan photograph of the comet by next week, Stewart said. The photograph, an image of the comet made over five days, is to be released next week.

# MAGIC MOUNTAIN'S & AMERICAN WATERBEDS 2nd ANNUAL WATERBED RACES!

February 15th & 16th

HOW GOOD ARE YOU ON A WATERBED?  
  
 THE FUN IS ON  
**FEBRUARY 15th & 16th**  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 ON PIKE AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN

- Advance Entry Fee is \$30.00 per team;
- Must be 19-years of age or older
  - 3 people per team
  - Company-Sponsored teams welcome
- Make Check Payable to Magic Mountain Resort
- Registration is at American Waterbeds, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
  - Entries are limited to the first 100 teams
  - Registration ends February 10th at 5:00 p.m.
  - Racers must check in at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, February 15th at Magic Mountain
- WINNING TEAM RECEIVES A \$500.00 gift certificate from American Waterbeds  
 2nd place receives a \$250.00 gift certificate from American Waterbeds.
- Also prize for Best costume
  - Refreshments served on Hill - Beer, Pop & Hotdogs
  - Mattress recovery by Magic Valley Snowmachine Club
  - Free T-shirts to all contestants

It's Here!  
**40th Anniversary Sale!**  
 Save like never before!  
**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**

# U.S. has big stakes in Philippine vote

BY R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

MANILA, Philippines — The United States has a great deal at stake in Friday's presidential election in the Philippines: security for U.S. bases, the future of democracy in the former American colony, and progress in defeating a growing communist insurgency.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos faces his toughest challenge in 20 years of rule from opposition leader Corason Aquino. But there has been considerable concern whether he would let her win, or take office if she does.

Although the United States is publicly neutral, a number of administration officials and leading members of Congress believe only Mrs. Aquino is capable of undertaking reforms. But that view is by no means unanimous, and there are those who think Marcos deserves a chance because of his long record of close American ties.

President Reagan has promised to consider a major five-year increase in economic and military aid if the election is fair and if reforms are implemented. American aid in fiscal 1986 totalled \$245 million.

Here is how the election looks on issues vital to the United States:

**U.S. BASES** — Both candidates have taken positions on Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base that would curtail American access at least in the 21st century, although Mrs. Aquino has been more cautious than Marcos in making a commitment beyond the current lease expiration date of 1991.

While both candidates meet with Washington's approval, the long-run outlook for the bases depends on keeping the Philippines out of communist hands, and here Mrs. Aquino looks better to Washington.

The bases are the largest outside the United States and are considered vital to defend American interests in the South Pacific and Indian Ocean.

**DEMOCRACY** — A fair election would restore faith in democracy, which was suspended by Marcos' declaration of martial law from 1972 to 1981.

If the election is seriously flawed it would be a major setback for democracy, in the view of U.S. officials. Faith in democracy is seen as important to keeping communists out of power.

**COMMUNISM** — Washington believes Mrs. Aquino would be in a better position to defeat the communist New People's Army insurgency, as the threat developed under Marcos and his policies are largely blamed for failing to check it.

If the insurgency continues to grow, it could fight the government to a stalemate in three to five years, senior administration officials have said.

**REFORMS** — The keys to defeating the communists, in Washington's view, are comprehensive economic, military and political reforms. These include a complete shakeup of top military leadership, which is seen in Washington as corrupt and inept.

Marcos' recent failure to keep his promise to replace his cousin, Gen. Fabian C. Ver, as armed forces chief of staff before the election, is viewed by some senior officials as evidence he will not, or cannot, undertake reforms.

Other reforms demanded by Washington are a strengthening of democratic institutions and a break-up of the economic monopolies that are mainly controlled by family and associates of Marcos. Washington blames the monopolies, especially in the sugar and coconut industries, for retarding economic growth and increasing poverty, which the insurgency exploits.

## Pope defends right to teach Christianity

MADRAS, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II declared Wednesday that Christianity has a right to practice and spread its teaching reforms. But that view is met with objections of — India's — dominant religions.

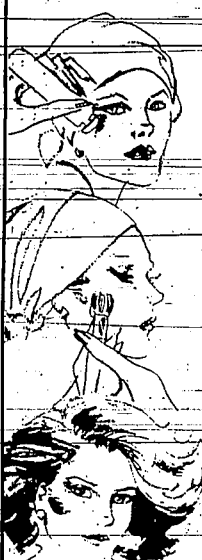
He celebrated Mass on a seashore teeming with half-a-million people, nearly twice the Roman Catholic population in this tropical southern city of four million. Militant Hindu leaders had protested his visit, which came at the midpoint of his 10-day tour of India.

The people of Madras provided his largest and most enthusiastic welcome so far — Hundreds of thousands lined the streets to greet him, then trooped to the beach to hear the "Mass."

"Give glory to God!" John Paul urged the crowd, which filled more than a mile of the wide, sandy beach on the Bay of Bengal.

"The message of love in Christ is urgently needed," he said. "Hence, the Church's task of proclaiming the Gospel and of being at the service of society is supremely relevant in India today."

John Paul traveled Wednesday night to Goa, a former Portuguese colony known as the Rome of the East that India annexed in 1961, where he will view the remains of St. Francis Xavier.



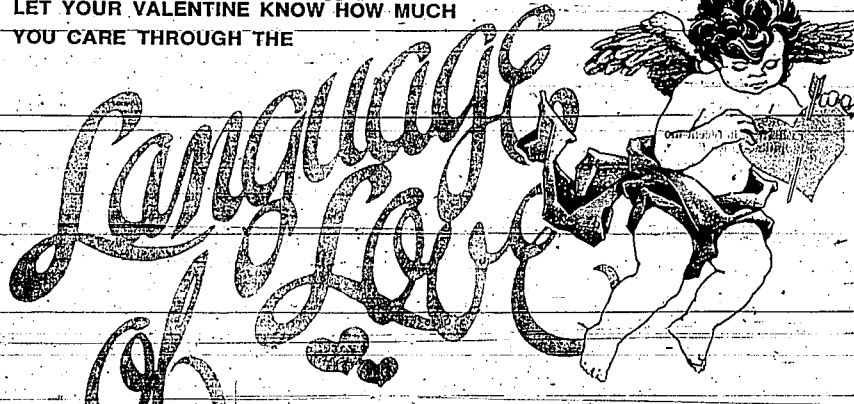
*the Paris*

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Messages published February 14, 1986

**The Times-News**

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## HAWAIIAN GETAWAY

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## Welfare budget cuts target single mothers

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Single mothers and the handicapped may be among the hardest hit in the Magic Valley by the proposed elimination of staff and services in the local office of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The cuts, however, may also result in a wave of people seeking help at other social service agencies and ultimately, "probably more people on welfare," said Willard Abbott, regional services manager.

The Health and Welfare Department statewide, will be losing about \$2.1-million between now and Oct. 1 under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, a budget-reducing law, Abbott said. The following year, the act will take off between \$0 to \$10 million.

The department has already suffered a 2.5-percent holdback-in-revenue ordered by Gov. John Evans in August. An additional 2-percent reduction also may be dealt with new state legislation.

Because of the funding cuts, the Community Work Experience Program (CWEP) will be eliminated March 1, Abbott said. The program provides mostly unskilled single mothers with training at non-paying jobs in the community.

There were 45 people in the regional program at the end of December. Statewide about 1,000 women were

## Handicapped workshops to end

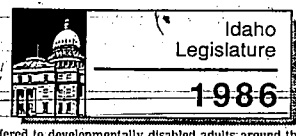
By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and other sheltered workshops are bearing more than their share of cuts in state and federal funds to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, says Director Jeffrey Crumrine.

With a half-million-dollar cut from the state's 14 sheltered workshops, about nine of the smaller ones will be shut down as of March 31, he said.

The remaining centers will last until the end of June, he said.

Crumrine told a Wednesday afternoon meeting of the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that job training and other programs of



ferred to developmentally disabled adults around the state are half as expensive as simply placing people in special institutions to take care of them.

Without the workshops, these people will be back in institutional care or out on the street, he said.

Health and Welfare officials agree that the

• See WORKSHOPS on Page B2

The regional office, which covers the eight counties in the Magic Valley, also will lose from two to four positions, Abbott said. At this point, they have not decided where those staff cuts will be made in its regional offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

The department, statewide and locally, also is expected to eliminate its contracts with vocational and rehabilitative agencies for sheltered employment workshops for the handicapped and disabled.

In the Magic Valley, that will mean a big bite from the budget of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Abbott said. The regional office pays MVRMS, a private non-profit group, about \$189,000 a year to provide employment and training to the handicapped and disabled department clients, he said.

MVRMS Director Jeffrey Crumrine was not available for comment Wednesday about the proposed cuts. Crumrine was testifying before the state Legislature about keeping funding for the workshops, among other things, Abbott said.

The regional office also will eliminate its \$200,000 allotment to the privately operated Booth Memorial Home in Boise for unwed mothers.

Other youth will be affected when the department closes units in Orofino March 1 for severely emotionally disturbed children and to diagnose children, Abbott said. County protection officers refer several children to

• See CUTS on Page B2

## 'Business as usual' on tap in Kimberly

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — All was harmony at the Kimberly City Council meeting Wednesday night as a unanimous vote was cast to reappoint city department heads, including Police Chief Jim Campbell, subject to approval of the next mayor.

The meeting was a continuation of a recessed Jan. 14 meeting, for the purpose of making appointments and canvassing the results of a special election Tuesday in which Mayor Ron Jones was recalled.

The recall vote of 413 for and 175 against was not changed in the canvass.

Appointments and council assignments were held over from the January meeting because of the illness then of Jones and Councilman Avis Allen. Jones had said he would not reappoint Chief Campbell.

Councilman Jack Wright was elected president by fellow councilmen with authority to serve as acting mayor until a new mayor is named.

This will probably be 30-60 days, as the council agreed to take whatever time is needed to select a capable candidate.

Reflecting on the past 9 months of controversy in the community, Wright issued a statement thanking the persons who voted in the Tuesday election and pledging full council involvement in every issue in the future. He recommended that the police chief have exclusive access to police files. He also called for a re-per chain of command in which city

employees would not go over the heads of their department supervisors without approval of that supervisor.

Wright expressed the hope that the end has come to conflicts that have existed in Kimberly since last May, when Jones initiated an investigation by the Idaho Attorney General's Office into alleged improprieties in the Police Department.

"The past is just that — the past. We will be looking to the present and the future of Kimberly from now on," Wright said.

Attorney William Hollifield of Twin Falls was approved as city attorney to replace Richard Greenwood, who resigned last month. Hollifield will work on an hourly basis until a permanent agreement can be made.

The council assignments approved include Avis Allen in charge of water and sewer; Sterling Crothers police, fire and zoning; newly elected Tom Lewis, parks, recreation and library; Wright, streets and sanitation.

Department reappointments in addition to Campbell include Widmer, city clerk and treasurer; Neva West, deputy clerk and treasurer; Ken Story, maintenance superintendent; Dale Vawser, fire chief; Evans, Condit and Holmsted, auditors; and the Kimberly Branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust for banking services. Russell Eiler was named to the city Planning and Zoning board.

An emergency meeting of the City Council will be held at 4 p.m. today to discuss problems facing the city.



This-a-way  
Fishing in recent months have been mostly limited to ice fishing, but the thaw in late January made it possible to do a little fishing along Rock Creek without turning into an ice sculpture. Stephen Gobet casts from the banks at Rock Creek Park Tuesday.

## Coroner's office narrowed to 3 applicants

TWIN FALLS — Three candidates were selected by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Wednesday night for the office of Twin Falls County coroner.

Their names will be submitted to the Twin Falls County commissioners for a final decision.

Central Committee Chairman Mark Stubbs said a committee's first choice is Jerry Kurz, a member

of the Buhl Quick Response Unit and an emergency medical technician (EMT). Steve Baisch, an EMT employed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, was the number two choice and Ron Cogswell, organizer and member of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue Unit was the other finalist. Stubbs said the commission must make the appointment within the next five days and can

select any one of the three nominees. The appointment is necessary to fill the vacancy left by the Jan. 31 resignation of Jim Wood, a Republican.

Other candidates for the office were Calvin Edwards, Terry Anderson, Cynthia Hicks, Gene Gamet, Carter, Kellinger and Quinton Blackwood, all of Twin Falls, and Don Henry of Piler.

## School coalition plans plea

By SUSAN WHALEY  
Times-News regional editor

BUIH — Despite a disappointing turnout from the business community, a group of Buhl residents and educators formed a coalition Tuesday and plan to drive to Boise next Monday to plead with lawmakers for more money for their schools.

About a dozen people met to plan what they'll say to local legislators and members of the House and Senate committees on education and taxes.

"If we don't speak up now, we'll have no right to complain later," said teacher Kacey O'Connor, who will head the delegation to Boise.

O'Connor said she had contacted several local business owners in Buhl and received encouragement for her efforts from them. However, few showed up for Tuesday's meeting.

"I'm feeling disappointed we don't

have that support," she said. Coalition members will try to recruit representatives of the business community and city government for the trip to Boise to show that their push for more education funding has broad-based support.

The group, which is planning to hold a noon "brown-bagger" in the Gold Room of the Capitol building, decided to support three ways to generate more state income:

- permanently hike the sales tax to 5 percent,
- eliminate some unspecified exemptions to the sales tax and institute a tax on some services, such as haircuts and car repairs,
- allow school boards to propose multi-year override elections instead of being limited to year-to-year levies.

O'Connor said she is concerned that the Legislature has no long-range answer to the problem of funding shortfalls and is relying instead on "band-aid" measures.

Martin Gelsel, a Presbyterian minister and leader of the West End Historical Association, said it's important for the coalition to let legislators know some Buhl residents are unhappy with the way school districts are being funded.

"Mr. Stivers et al will get some kind of a message that we're not taking it lying down," Gelsel said.

Last week, the Buhl School Board voted to eliminate the jobs of five teachers, a counselor, a psychologist and a secretary next year because of financial problems in the district.

Sherril Olsen said representatives of Friends of 412, a recently formed group of district supporters, will take part in the meeting with lawmakers.

Coalition members will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Presbyterian Church parking lot for the drive to Boise.

## MVRMC Auxiliary fading

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Changing lifestyles are being blamed for an anemic volunteer spirit in the Twin Falls area that may soon adversely affect Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a volunteer reported Wednesday.

"A lot of women who raised their families and got the kids off to college used to join," said Donna Stalley, recent past president of the MVRMC Auxiliary. "But now, they're going back to college or getting into the work force. The resource pool is no longer there, and it's affecting us a lot."

Stalley said Wednesday that one of MVRMC's greatest assets is its volunteer help. In a report delivered to the MVRMC Board earlier this week, she said 21,533 total volunteer hours were worked from November 1984 to November 1985, an equivalent of 10 1/2 full-time employees.

Yet, Stalley reported, active volunteer members have declined from 135 in 1979 to 80. Add now, younger members have not joined the ranks, she said.

"Last November, we tried to recruit new volunteers through TV commercials, radio and newspaper ads, and 13 new members joined," she said. "But we were hoping for 25 to 35."

At the board meeting Monday, Trustee Dr. Ben Katz suggested offering a free lunch to attract new members. But Sue Summers, MVRMC's director of community relations, said that was already being done.

The MVRMC Auxiliary has 195 members, but only 80 are able to work, Stalley said. Membership requires 36 in annual dues, she said.

"A lot of our members are aging and ill, and they still pay the dues because they want to be a part of us, but they are not capable of actively working," she said.

Volunteers do everything from manning the front information desk six days a week, to admitting and discharging patients, working in the Emergency Room and medical records; working in central processing; transferring patients; and delivering and collecting menus to patients.

The Auxiliary also has taken on new duties as the hospital has expanded its services, so that volunteers help with the Lifeline program by calling and checking equipment, and helping in the Breast Cancer Screening Clinic.

Volunteers used to mend bed linens and sew arm slings, she said. But that was dropped 2 or 3 years ago because it became too much to handle.

"Despite declining membership," Stalley plugged the Auxiliary as still a worthwhile endeavor.

"I work two mornings a week, every other week, and I really enjoy it. There are a lot of lonely people in the hospital," she said. "I just feel real good about the contacts. Maybe if more people used it, they would like it."

Although she cited no specifics, Stalley said it was just common sense that if more volunteers are not found, activities will have to be curtailed.

"If you only have 75 to 80 active members, and you keep entering new areas, you just can't stretch your budget," she said. "I think the hospital is going to have to seriously consider hiring a paid director to coordinate volunteers. Right now, we have no one to report to, and we need someone there."

airports link up with state planning

Current plans call for those studies to include an analysis of economic benefits airports provide.

Idaho residents need to know that airports "do have benefit to a community — they're not just playthings for the rich," said Wayne Pickler, state airport development supervisor.

Another study is planned to cover agricultural spray facilities policies, to learn the extent of chemical residues.

Some of the 18 area airport managers and users attending the session said they were concerned about U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plans to start testing for chemical waste in June, although they agreed that the wastes were a problem.

Few Idaho airports have facilities for dumping chemical wastes. The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport is one of only a couple that do, but its evaporation system does not meet EPA requirements.

Twin Falls engineer Dale Reldesel suggested that the state aeronautics division could "run interference" for local people with federal agencies over agricultural spraying operations.

Other suggestions on general topics included giving airports guidance on attracting businesses to airport industrial parks, analyzing the need for more airports and relocating Highway 93 closer to the Twin Falls Airport.

Airports in Abilene, Oakley, Twin Falls and Buhl were represented at the meeting.

Briefly

Youth stable after accident

BURLEY — Curtis M. Gallegos, 16, of Minidoka County was listed in stable condition in the Cassia Memorial Hospital intensive care unit Wednesday night after suffering injuries in a traffic accident earlier in the day.

Idaho State Police said Gallegos was driving a vehicle that went out of control in front of West Minico Junior High School about 4:35 p.m. and collided head-on with another vehicle. It was necessary to extricate Gallegos from the vehicle, officers said.

Driver of the other vehicle, Jerry Wrenz, 45, and his passengers, Bob Wrenz, 56, and Jerry Wrenz, 15, were all treated and released. ISP reports did not show addresses for the injured or what caused the Gallegos car to go out of control.

Police report vandalism

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered an unlocked vehicle at Carpenter's Import, 409 2nd Ave. S., sometime between Saturday morning and

Tuesday afternoon, causing \$680 loss and damage.

Police said a stereo cassette player and other items valued at \$500 were taken. Another \$180 damage resulted when the player was thrown from the console. The vehicle was parked on the used car lot at the time.

Another vehicle, parked at 1457 Kimberly Road, was damaged sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday. Police reports showed the vehicle was damaged when a piece of concrete was thrown through a window. The report said the object also struck and damaged a body panel on the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$460.

Woman's death a suicide

TWIN FALLS — Diane M. Conner, 30, of Twin Falls was found dead at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Acting Coroner Keith Christensen said the death was suicide and the woman died of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide poisoning. Officers said the woman died sometime between Monday morning and Tuesday at noon.

The body was found in her automobile in the closed garage of her home.

Execution date withdrawn

JEROME — The execution date of Feb. 24, set in the death sentence pronounced last week for Lamic Charbonneau, 26, of Jerome, was vacated in a ruling signed Tuesday by 5th District Judge Phillip Becker.

Judge Becker said the order was a routine one under state law pertaining to past conviction proceedings where a death sentence has been pronounced.

A date is usually set at the time of sentencing, Becker explained, and then withdrawn to give attorneys time to prepare for an appeal. After various motions are filed in connection with appeal proceedings, a second date will be set and then that date will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Charbonneau was sentenced to death last week after his conviction for the first-degree murder of his first wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, 39, of Jerome on July 1, 1984.

Cuts

Continued from Page B1

those units, he added. The cuts for the training and care of the individuals touched by the cuts will be passed back to the families, Abbott said. Because the families also are without resources, some people may be turned out into the streets," he said.

A program to weatherize the homes of low-income families, the elderly and the handicapped also is expected to be reduced, as well as payments to those families to help pay heating bills.

As a result of the reduction, a family which would have received a \$100 grant for heating now will receive about \$95, Abbott said. The funds available for treatment of low-income people with substance abuse problems also will be reduced, as will many physical health programs now provided by health departments under contract with the H&W Department, Abbott said.

The state has a good record regarding the average length of time people receive welfare benefits. That six-month average could increase as people now receiving training under the Community Work Experience Program go on to find jobs.

The more severe the social problems are, the more demand for services, he said. In private business, the busier the company is, the more products and services it produces, he said.

Applicants for the simultaneous drawing range from major oil companies to private individuals. The BLM holds a simultaneous drawing when leases that have been issued under the standard non-competitive process are canceled or the more restrictive rules apply.

the more services it provides, the less funds it has, he added.

"And not only are we losing money, but the need for our services increases. I honestly don't know what will happen to some of these clients," Abbott said.

While the eligibility programs are safe for now, future cuts to the administrative side of Food Stamps, for instance — would be compounded by loss of federal matching dollars, Brooks said.

And there might be other, indirect consequences of cuts in other department services. Because her staff shares facilities with social services programs, which are the target of many cuts, eligibility programs might feel a pinch as it picks up more of the fixed operating bills, Brooks said.

Abbott also predicted that the people who can't be helped any longer by the state Department of Health and Welfare will be pushed to the counties' indigent funds.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton agreed. Services for low-income families are being transferred from one program to another, with taxpayers still paying the bill, she added.

The commissioners support the cuts, but not if the county ends up with the tab, Felton said. She added that she believes state and federal lawmakers are sensitive to the potential impact to the counties.

"It's going to have a lot of ripples," Abbott said.

BLM accepts oil, gas lease parcel applications

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management began accepting applications Feb. 3 for a simultaneous oil and gas lease drawing in Idaho.

There are 92 different parcels, containing 431,415 acres, scattered throughout the state, says state BLM Director Delmar Vail.

The filing period will close on Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

A list of parcels available for applications is being mailed to prospective drawees on Jan. 31. An advance deposit of \$25 is required to be placed on the Idaho mailing list.

Obituaries



Ray R. Menck

TWIN FALLS — Ray R. Menck, 91, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Born Aug. 18, 1894, in Grand Island, Neb., he was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are: his wife, three sons, Rod, Menck, Mel Menck Sr. and Ken Menck Sr. and a daughter, Shirley Rogers, all of Twin Falls, 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at the mortuary to day and until noon on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Diane Michele Connor, 30, of Twin Falls, died Monday at her home.

A funeral and mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Guy Sherwood Walker, 63, of Kimberly, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1922, in American Falls, he attended Twin Falls High School and served with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey during the Korean War.

Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Grace M. Palisch

FILER — Grace M. Palisch, 90, of Corvallis, and formerly of Magic Valley, died Monday in Corvallis.

Born April 14, 1905, in Chase, Kan., she married Richard Palisch in June 1913 in Kansas.

Survivors are: son, Emerson Palisch of San Diego; two daughters, Ruth Westendorf and Barbara Shrad.

A graveside service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Albert Schoude officiating.

Eleanor A. Duncan

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor A. Duncan, Edmonds, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday.

Born April 4, 1917, in Oklahoma, she moved to Buhl as a child with her parents, and attended school. She married Wayne Dean in 1928 in Buhl.

Surviving are: her husband, LaNee Duncan; one daughter, LaNee Duncan; and two granddaughters, LaNee Duncan and LaNee Duncan.

A family memorial service will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Arthur A. Wright Funeral Home in Seattle.

Mildred C. Rendia Anslay

TWIN FALLS — Mildred C. Rendia Anslay, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Mountain View Convalescent Center here.

Born Aug. 10, 1907, in Oklahoma, she moved to Buhl as a child with her parents, and attended school. She married Wayne Dean in 1928 in Buhl.

Thompson of Twin Falls, two sisters, Helen Honeycutt of Gravelly, Ark., and Willie Babin of Tempe, Ariz., and three grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor M.L. Glutz of the Grace Baptist Church officiating.

Afton Welker

TWIN FALLS — Afton Welker of Twin Falls died Wednesday morning in Quilley, Ariz.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel.

Ronald E. Zbinden

JEROME — Ronald E. Zbinden, 69, of Wilder, former Jerome resident, died Tuesday in Caldwell.

Born Dec. 31, 1918, in Buhl, he was reared and educated in Buhl and Jerome. He married Madeline Claycomb in Jerome April 12, 1937.

Surviving are: his wife, Margaret; two sons, Edwin and Robert; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his sister and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Bill Stover officiating.

Friends may call at the Holy Robertson Funeral Chapel Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

M.O. 'Buck' McCune

TWIN FALLS — Melvin O. "Buck" McCune, 63, of Ulysses, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday of a heart attack.

He had worked for Orange Transfer in Twin Falls in the early 50s, and drove truck for the Weyfert Trucking firm. He then drove city bus in Santa Rosa, Calif., for 10 years, moving to Kansas City two years ago.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

C&S Trucking Co. v. Twin Falls Dba C.D. Ramesh. The plaintiff seeks payment for goods and services provided on an open account in the amount of \$1,157 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

W.W. Grainger vs. Sherman Brewster. The plaintiff seeks payment for goods provided on an open account in the amount of \$2,263 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Workshops

Continued from Page B1

sheltered workshops are taking the blunt of cuts in federal social services money, but they say these programs are "as important as others, so when the budget ax falls, the workshops get cut first."

Stephen Keto told the committee that "Health and Welfare administrators decided to cut the workshops because, among other things, 25 percent of all the money spent for developmentally disabled adults was spent in the workshops, serving a low percentage of the affected people."

"It simply didn't fall into the top priority," Keto said. "The department will spend its money on programs that deal with life-threatening situations and with public health threats."

It's Here! 40th Anniversary Sale!

Save like never before!

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Vance Bennett, Margaret Robertson, Kimberly Essmaker, Clyde Morgan and Paul Jerka, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arlene Runyon and Paul Jerka, both of Wendell; Gordon North of Burley; Mrs. Bob Bennett of Buhl; Mrs. Jack Hillstrand of Burley; Mrs. Chris Ward of Filer; and Homer Suttler of Burke, Ore.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Ella Granda, Brenda Clements, Mrs. Virgil McGowan and Vera Houghtaling, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Cheryl Garner and Thomas J. Yolanda Surley, Joan Slack and Rosa Vallejo, both of Paul, Volands Barpen, Lydya Clousing and Virginia Pollard, all of Hebyrun; Georgia Pringle of Albion; and William Warr of Oakley.

NEW! COMPARE GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS! If you work in a group of three to fourteen employees, Group Assurance Plus gives the medical, surgical and hospital benefits you and your family need!

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## Shoshone schools face levy or 'drastic' cuts

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board which has asked its patrons for a supplemental operations tax levy every year since 1978, will probably ask for another levy this year, Donna Hibbard, chairwoman of the board, said this week.

Hibbard said the board has not taken formal action to request a levy election, and the amount of such a levy has yet to be determined.

But, "the district will have to have some additional monies to operate for another school year," she said.

Without more money, she said, the district may be forced to close the high school and

bus students to another district or cut all but the most basic academic classes.

Shoshone supplemental levies started at \$28,000 for the 1978-79 school year and reached a high of \$155,000, approved by district voters last spring.

Hibbard said the most common question this year, she gets from area taxpayers is, "Can the district operate without an override?"

The answer is "yes," she said, but the loss of the additional funds would mean area residents would face "drastic changes" in the Shoshone school system.

For example, if Shoshone High School were closed, the 110 students in grades 9-12 would be bused to a neighboring district.

If they attended Gooding schools, estimates show the cost of transportation

and tuition would be less than the cost of operating a high school in Shoshone, Hibbard said.

But the district would lose state support funds for those students. "So the full impact needs to be assessed," she said, adding she is not necessarily advocating this solution.

A second alternative would be to cut all extracurricular activities in the school system, including all competitive sports programs and music and drama classes.

Vocational agriculture, Future Farmers of America, business and home economics classes, kindergarten and educational field trips could be eliminated to save money, Hibbard said.

By cutting all but the most basic classes, the district would save \$144,928, she estimates, but that is less than the \$155,000 in additional taxes that were needed to operate this year.

Many of the district's costs are "fixed," Hibbard said, "and that doesn't count major building maintenance and repair."

She said about \$2,000 could be saved through "even more careful use of heat and lights and supplies like paper," but this small savings would not do much to offset a current deficit.

"Shoshone is not an extravagant district," she said and points to a comparison with 21 districts in Idaho with enrollments similar to Shoshone's 383 students.

The Idaho School Districts' Financial Summary for 1984-1985, published by the state board of education, shows Shoshone's

administrative salaries rank 98th out of 109 districts statewide. In districts of similar size, Shoshone's basic teacher salary of \$13,900 is slightly below average, and Shoshone's \$2,300 average yearly cost per student is below the \$2,558 per student paid by other districts.

She said the state has established ever-growing curriculum requirements for quality education without providing the funds to implement the new requirements.

"More and more of the burden will be on the backs of local taxpayers," she said.

Shoshone's curriculum is similar to that in districts of the same size, and Hibbard is not sure how many area residents want classes and extracurricular activities dropped.

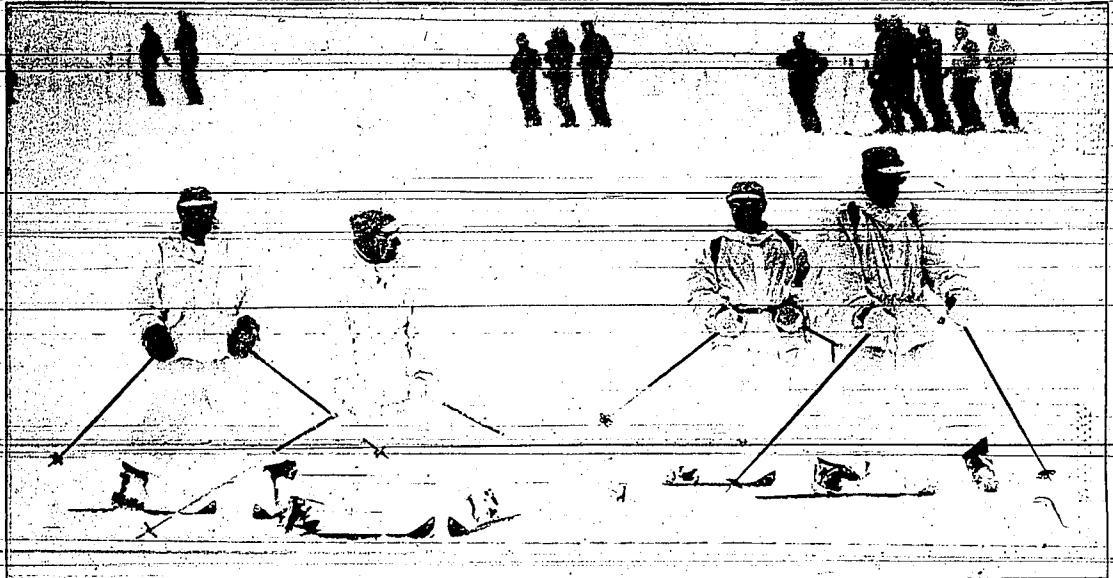
See LEVY on Page B4

## Ski techniques, gear recall evolution of skiing in America

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The evolution of skiing in America over the past 50 years unfolded Wednesday during a special demonstration of skiing styles and techniques.

Despite a snow shower, spectators gathered at the base of Dollar



Four members of the 10th Mountain Division, World War II skiing troops belonging to the U.S. Army, demonstrate their skills on Dollar Mountain

### GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mountain to watch a demonstration of ski techniques. Choreographed routines by the Professional Ski Instructors of America and the famed 10th Mountain Division, World War II skiing troops nicknamed the "Pando Commandos" for the small Colorado town where they were trained by the U.S. Army.

The most honored guest was H. Smith "Jackrabbit" Johannsen, who, at 110 years of age, lays claim to being the oldest skier in North America.

A resident in a small town near Montreal, Quebec, Canada, Jackrabbit and his daughter Alice came to Sun Valley especially for the 50th anniversary celebrations.

An unusually spry and spirited man, Jackrabbit was an active skier up until four years ago. Alice said she skied a 15 kilometer route each day, sometimes twice a day. He was on skis again last year, but due to knee reasons has not been skiing this year.

The ski spectacle showed the wedge, or snowplow, which has been used predominantly throughout ski history. During the late 1930s, the Austri's Arlberg technique was widely used.

Throughout the years, the stem and parallel styles were used, with variations of each being used by the Swiss, Austrians and French.

Otto Lang, Sun Valley ski instructor and author of the first book, "Skiing in America," was on hand to demonstrate a stem christy turn.

Equipment and clothing styles have also changed drastically over the past 50 years. The long seven- and eight-foot wooden skis of old have given way to much shorter versions made of sophisticated materials. Dress styles have been scaled down to be less cumbersome, and new synthetic materials also provide added warmth without bulk.

Dressed in white camouflage ski suits, the 10th Mountain Division,

also called "Phantoms of the Snow," said.

The division was sent to northern Italy and staged a full scale assault on the Germans in the foothills of the Apennines in April, 1945. Colven said "the division then advanced 750 miles in a three-week period into the Po Valley and into the southern Alps."

The division was at Lake Garda in Italy, where Italian dictator Benito Mussolini was hiding at his summer home, when the Italian Freedom Fighters captured and executed Mussolini. The Germans soon surrendered, and the 10th Mountain Division helped consolidate German prisoners by the thousands, Colven said.

During the pre-war years, the

Swiss and Austrians dominated skiing technique, but after the war was over, members of the 10th Mountain Division returned to the U.S. to make their mark on history.

Members of the division became the backbone of the skiing industry, Colven said during an interview last week. The members' natural love for skiing led many to related fields. Several developed ski resorts after the war and many became ski instructors.

Now at age 60, Colven skied on the East Coast after the war and began to work on the ski patrol at Stowe, Vt., in 1951. By 1957 he found himself in Sun Valley and has worked for 29 years with the Sun Valley Ski School.

Today, there are 3,000 members of

the National Association of the 10th Mountain Division, said. It is one of the most active alumni associations in the armed services, said Colven.

The group is having a reunion at Sun Valley during "Sun Valley's week-long celebration of America's 50th Ski Birthday."

There are 20 men from Sun Valley and Twin Falls who served with the 10th. The average age of the veterans is now 64, with the oldest member skiing with the Pando Commandos now 81 years old.

The spirit of skiing and the 10th Mountain Division's love for the mountains — and skiing is evident. Their hope is "to pass on the legacy of skiing to America's youngsters."

Colvensaid.

Times-News photo/SKYE GAVESON

## Ketchum adopts Journal as paper

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Quietly and with no appearance of conflicts of interest, the family characterized recent meetings, the City Council Monday adopted the Wood River Journal as Ketchum official newspaper for legal advertising.

Abstaining from the discussion were Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilman Tom Held, who fought over each other's participation in the discussions for choosing an official paper and who were declared to have possi-

ble conflicts of interest in the matter by an attorney.

Councilwomen Sue Wolford and Suzanne Orh adopted the Journal over its competitor, the Idaho Mountain Express, because of its strength or circulation and lack of entanglements with elected officials and appointed members of the city staff.

Their vote essentially makes the Journal the unanimous choice of the council. Held and Councilman Larry Young voted two weeks earlier to designate the Journal when Wolford abstained.

Continued on Page B3

## Potato plant spurs industrial park push

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The city of Gooding is making a third try for economic development grant funds.

Mayor Gene Heller told the City Council Monday the preliminary requests are being worked out for both a state administered community

block grant and a federal Economic Development Administration grant to develop an industrial park in northeast Gooding and improve city water service.

The EDA grant is tentatively set for \$400,000 to develop the park, install necessary sewer and water lines to the site, construct street access and a possible railroad spur line.

The community block grant of \$250,000 will be for "industrial park water tank to improve the city's water storage and delivery system, including a 1 million gallon water tank to improve the city's water storage and delivery system."

There is already one business prepared to start building in the park. Jim Arkoosh of Arkoosh

See GRANT on Page B4

See GRANT on Page B4

## Shoshone council OKs Peyman as police chief

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Following the resignation of Police Chief John Shaffer last Thursday, Assistant Chief Dennis Peyman was named Shaffer's replacement by a unanimous vote of the City Council Tuesday.

Shaffer's resignation came one month after he waged a successful public battle to retain his position when Mayor Tim Riddinger attempted to replace him with Peyman.

In a letter delivered to Council on Tuesday, President Vic Bozzuto read by Bozzuto to the council Tues-

day, Shaffer cited "demands made upon me in the past few weeks" which he said made it impossible for him to do the job and were adversely affecting his health.

The Times-News has been unable to contact Shaffer, a 15-year veteran of the Shoshone police department, since Thursday. He did not attend

the council meeting Tuesday.

His departure leaves the town with only one officer. The council will take applications for a new city officer through Feb. 18.

The police problem erupted last month when Riddinger elected mayor in city elections. Last

See POLICE on Page B4

## Family conference on farm woes too brutally honest

Remember how popular the family conference used to be? Back when we watched "Father Knows Best" on the tube, and Father knew best? Now we go to therapists and have our conferences. Families have decided they can't figure out the answer to their problems themselves, but an objective third party could.

Sad to say, our farm family doesn't have the therapist recourse, mostly because this objective third party is a paid third party. So we're forced to rely on the old-fashioned family conference to solve our problems. And after a recent family conference, all I can say is, when it's good it's very good, and when it's bad it's very bad.

I kept thinking it would have been nice to have a referee (therapist) to help with our

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

family fight (discussion) about who works where and for how long (labor relations). But, considering our limitations, I think you'll get together very well. I mean, no one helped anyone across the fence or pit in their eye or anything like that. We'll just sit in our chairs like mature adults and chok'd down our coffee as we discussed farm affairs.

This report of that significant meeting would not be complete without filling in a

little background information. For those living in southern Idaho and sequestered for the past five years in a penthouse at the top of a condo watching "Rocky" sequels on the VCR, the farm economy is awful. Yes, I'll say it. The farm economy is awful, rank, horrid, terrible. I'd better stop before I get carried away.

This puts a lot of pressure on the farm and the farm family. And the only way of venting that pressure short of criminal activities is to talk. And talk. Until we decided that talking didn't get us anywhere. But at least we knew where everyone stood. And by the end of the conference, I stood with the "ignorance is bliss" people.

Life was so much easier before I found out that Jane is very argumentative and

Herbert is very insecure (the names have been changed to protect the innocent). Worst of all, I learned that Diana can be very obstinate. My one consolation is that honest, open confrontations like family conferences often bring out the worst in people.

There really is no good way I can think of to tell someone you think they're selfish. If you try to say it nice, you sound false, and if you say it matter-of-factly, you sound crazy. So why not, not say it and howl, but let that's what a few of us did. We cleared and rolled our eyes and snorted instead. One family member, who evidently reads minds, made the keen observation people were getting upset during the discussion.

After everyone had got over being "total-

ly honest," which sometimes is another way of being "initially cruel," we all felt bad. What were we wrong? Better yet what went right? What were you trying to understand each other or blame each other? Can we really blame anyone for something like the farm economy?

That was the redeeming feature to the conference. When you're up against the wall, you can huff and puff and growl and howl, but it doesn't do much good. Better to save your breath and energy for there. The cows are there and the land is there and if talking doesn't do the good it's supposed to do, working will.

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

# Service news

**JEROME** - Pvt. 1st Class Arnold Peterson, son of Sharon Peterson of Jerome, has completed one station qualification (OSUT) at the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning in Georgia. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Peterson is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School.

**KIMBERLY** - Senior Master Sgt. Frederick A. Gleesmann, whose wife, Penny, is the daughter of Jack and Barbara Arnold of Kimberly, has been named outstanding senior non-commissioned officer of the quarter

for the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Gleesmann is a specialist flight supervisor at McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

**DAKLEY** - Air Force Staff Sgt. Daniel R. Watrous, son of Robert and Marian Watrous of Oakley, has arrived for duty with the 81st Equipment Maintenance Squadron

in England. Watrous is an equipment maintenance crew chief.

**JEROME** - Pvt. Christopher M. Root, son of Doris and Kenneth Root of Jerome, has completed an equipment storage specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School of Fort Lee in Virginia. The course provided students with a working knowledge of the federal supply system, storage operations and packaging procedures. Root is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

**FILER** - Marine Pvt. David C. Hartman, son of Rosemarie Thompson of Filer, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1985.

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard K. Mayne, whose wife, Judith, is the daughter of Eyorett and Lara Primm of Twin Falls, recently returned from a five and one-half month deployment. While deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean, Mayne participated in various training exercises. He is currently stationed aboard the frigate USS Cook homeport in San Diego.

# Levy

Continued from Page B3

Shoshone is currently an accredited school, but deep cuts into the educational program could risk that standing, she said. Lincoln County with 3,488 residents - 1,167 of whom are private property taxpayers - supports three school districts. Hibbard said many Shoshone patrons want to know why neighboring Dietrich and Richfield districts have "money drawing interest in the bank" while Shoshone is struggling with overdue levies and deficit spending. "The answer is the state formula for funding schools," she said. She feels that all schools in the county have been "prudent" with their

money. The state board report shows Richfield and Dietrich spend between \$42 and \$601 more per student than Shoshone and receive \$500 to \$800 more per student in state funding each year. "When they are able to operate almost entirely on state monies, the burden for their local taxpayers is much less, plus they are able to increase their revenues through interest on savings," she said. Hibbard said the school board will hold a public meeting to assess what people want to do about educational expenses.

# Journal

Continued from Page B3

and Orb was absent. Young is on vacation and missed Monday's meeting. Wolford and Orb, however, began their discussions by wiping the slate clean since Held had made the motion to adopt the journal last month. He is a partner in a separate business with a Journal investor, and a special attorney appointed by the city last week. He declared he had no conflict of interest because of the relationship. "Other conflicts have complicated the issue even more. City Attorney Jim Phillips disqualified himself from giving the council advice on the issue because his wife is a stockholder in the Mountain Express. And, Mayor Jerry Seiffert has a live-in relationship with the editor of the Mountain Express and has bowed out of recent discussions. He did make comments supporting the Express when the issue first arose, and he started the discussion in persuading the council to hire an out-

side attorney for advice.

Besides the potential conflicts, two council members said they chose the Journal because it has a larger circulation of paid subscriptions and gave supporting evidence of that, which the Mountain Express lacks.

State law requires that a city's official newspaper be published in the city, carry a second-class mailing permit and have at least 200 in-county subscriptions.

Both the Journal and Express have free street editions and paid subscriptions throughout the county. However, a dispute arose over the meaning of "publish" and the only objections to the council's action came from Barry Luboviski, attorney for the Mountain Express, because of it.

Luboviski said he understood the council's designation of the Journal two weeks ago primarily because of an opinion by the Idaho Attorney General that "publish" means "to disseminate" information within the

city. Asking if that is still the case, Luboviski said he disagrees with the opinion.

The place of publication for a newspaper is the city where the newspaper holds its second-class mailing permit, Luboviski said. The Journal has its main offices and mailing permit in Hailey; the Mountain Express has its main office and mailing permit in Ketchum, he said.

"We feel very strongly that the Mountain Express is the only paper published in the city of Ketchum," Luboviski said.

The newspaper will take the matter to court and ask for a declaratory judgment on the question of publication, he said.

Among her reasons for designating the Journal, Orb said the Hailey-based paper had presented an audit of its paid subscriptions and evidence of its second-class mailing permit to the council.

eral chances to do so and she didn't want to delay a decision any longer.

Wolford added that there were other reasons for choosing the Journal, among them the potential conflicts.

At first, Orb and Wolford suggested the ordinance go to three readings, as required by state law. A council can, however, waive the requirement if it deems it appropriate.

Ketchum has done so in the past when an emergency has existed. Journal Publisher Clint Stennett then pointed out that his legal counsel had said the city might place itself at risk if it publishes notices without designating a legal newspaper.

"Mose" Moseley, who described himself as "a resident interested in good government," encouraged the council to dispense of the matter quickly because "the city is being tormented by it."

Wolford agreed and said an emergency "may exist," and the council then adopted the ordinance naming the Journal.

# Grant

Continued from Page B3

Brothers Inc. told the council earlier this month that if necessary services can be provided, a potato production grant could be built by harvest time.

Arkoosh said he and his brothers have purchased land in the proposed industrial park, have their engineering complete and are ready to proceed with construction of a planned fresh-pack potato plant. However, the developers need to know what city services will be available before they can seek financial backing.

Arkoosh told the council the plant is projected to process 4,000 to 5,000 hundred weight of potatoes a day, for a 9- to 11-month season, depending on harvest conditions.

He said preliminary studies show a potato plant is needed in the Gooding area and could be a viable operation. "We plan to have eight full-time employees and up to 32 seasonal part-timers," he said.

Besides water service, the plant needs industrial and domestic sewer services, a graveled access road to the site and a railroad siding. The Union Pacific Railroad mainline runs

near the site, and the UPRR estimates it would cost \$40,000 to install a siding at the plant. Arkoosh said, Arkoosh Brothers Inc. is asking \$15 to provide \$15,000 to \$20,000 of the siding.

"Much of what we do now depends on you," Arkoosh told the council. "We need to be able to show it is a viable site with access and sewer and water service."

Heller said Monday he had been working closely with the Region IV Industrial Development Commission on the city's grant application and that he would bring the Arkoosh brothers to meet with the commission.

"Much of what they are asking for is already addressed in the grant, and with a business already committed to the park and ready to start, it should help the city's grant chances," he said.

Heller also said at least two other businesses are interested in the project.

Public hearings will be held for the community block grant, and the application must be submitted to the Boise office by March 25.

Heller said the public meetings will be scheduled in Gooding by March 15.

Arkoosh told the council the services his company is seeking are no more than is usually available in an industrial park and would be "made available to us at any other location." He also said he felt adequate services could be provided even if a grant is not awarded.

Gooding was awarded a \$720,000, two-year community grant last spring to install sewer and water lines to a proposed private prison at the state tuberculosis hospital site in Gooding, and to install a million gallon water tank. But the prison developer was unable to get financial backing for the project, and, when the city could not meet state guidelines for starting the project, the grant was withdrawn.

Heller said the prison project, still under discussion by state and private developers, is not a part of the latest grant applications.

In other business, the council awarded a \$16,443 contract to Clark and Becker Builders of Gooding to

repair the maintenance building at the city's waste water treatment plant. The Gooding firm was the only bidder on the project to place cement pilings under the walls of the building and stabilize the floor. The contractors have 100 days in which to complete the repairs.

# Police

Continued from Page B3

November, did not reappoint Shaffer after being sworn into office. That action prompted new Councilman Robert Casey, who claimed Ridinger had promised not to replace Shaffer, to threaten to resign after just two hours after taking office. Casey has since returned to the council.

At Tuesday's meeting, Frank Carothers, a former councilman, asked what "demands" had been placed on Shaffer and who was applying the pressure that caused the chief to quit.

Each member of the council said they had talked with Shaffer in the days following his resignation, but

he declined to define his reasons further.

Councilman and Police Commissioner Jerry Baltazor said he had spent considerable time with Shaffer trying to determine what prompted his resignation.

"I thought everything was going along OK," he said. "He told me he was getting out of law enforcement. Ridinger told the council and several area residents present.

"If you want to know the reasons, ask John," Bozzuto said.

The mayor, whose responsible for

appointing all city department heads, said last month that his failure to reappoint Shaffer was his lack of formal police training.

Shaffer had been requested by the council to attend the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy last year and money was made available for training, but Shaffer failed to do so. He told the council in January he felt training was important.

Baltazor had made arrangements for Shaffer to begin POST Academy training Monday, but the former chief resigned two days before the training was scheduled to start.


In recognition of Shaffer's long service to the city, the council voted to commend him and asked Casey to investigate a suitable presentation.

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# Engagements

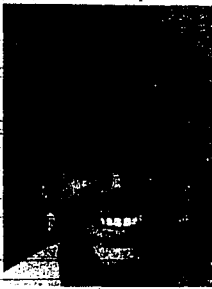
## Donnelley-McNeley

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donnelley, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie, to Scot McNeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McNeley, Boise.

Donnelley, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1985 graduate of Boise State University, is employed as marketing director of the Idaho Hotel in Boise.

McNeley, who graduated from Capital High School in 1981 and from BSU in December 1985, is employed by the Boise BLM District and Bogus Basin Recreation area.

The couple plans an Aug. 20 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Katie Donnelley

## Olson-Van Patten

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. William Olson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Perry Eugene Van Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Patten, all Filer.

Olson, a 1982 graduate of Filer High School, is scheduled to graduate in May from the University of Idaho with a degree in accounting.

Van Patten, who graduated from Filer High School in 1981, is a 1985 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed as an electrical engineer in the San Francisco Bay area.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding in the Filer United Methodist Church.



Mary Olson

## VanUitert-Boyd

TWIN FALLS—Gordon and Suzan VanUitert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Lea, to Brett Dean Boyd, son of Carl and Janet Boyd, all Twin Falls.

VanUitert graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985 and is employed at Smith's Food King.

Boyd is also a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and works at Smith's Food King.

The couple plans an April wedding.



Shawna VanUitert

## In the service

TWIN FALLS—Army 1st Sgt. Gilbert L. Bray, whose wife, Laura, is the daughter of Mae Copelan of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca in Arizona. Bray was previously assigned in Belgium.

BURLEY—Airman Robert D. Simmons, son of Dean and Blanche Simmons of Burley, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the vehicle maintenance field. Simmons is a 1978 graduate of Burley High School.

JEROME—Navy Seaman Recruit Charles J. Chapman, son of Hal Chapman of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Orlando, Fla. A 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in October 1985.

DIETRICH—Navy Seaman Mitchell S. Meyer, son of Sandra Bingham of Dietrich, has completed the 16-week course at the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Meyer was trained for duty as a military journalist and to assist public affairs officers. A 1982 graduate of Dietrich High School, he joined the Navy in March 1984.

HEYBURN—Navy Seaman

## Doctor's writing is as bad as believed

BOSTON (AP)—A study that set out to learn the quality of doctors' handwriting has found to no one's surprise, that it's very bad indeed.

Dr. Karen B. White and John E. Beary 3rd of Georgetown University Hospital in Washington screened the handwriting of 50 physicians in patients' charts.

"We conclude that a considerable portion of most handwritten medical records are illegible, which confirms the common but unpublished wisdom on this subject," they wrote.

They found that 16 percent of the words in the reports were illegible, as were 80 percent of the doctors' signatures. Because of the poor penmanship, 42 percent of the patient reports could not be fully comprehended.

"The price we pay for illegibility includes lower quality of care, a waste of professional time, potential legal problems and increased resources in duplicating data that are functionally lost because of illegibility," the doctors wrote in a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Recruit Timothy D. Bendele, son of Shirley Bendele of Hoyburn, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He joined the Navy in May 1985.

FILER—Marine Cpl. Tim D. Curl, son of Ruth Dey of Filer, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with First Marine Brigade at Kaneohe Bay in Hawaii. A 1983 graduate of Wood River High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1983.

TWIN FALLS—Navy Airman Apprentice Robert L. Jackson, son of Bill and Loretta Jackson of Twin Falls, was graduated from Aviation Storekeeper School. During the 14-week course Jackson received instructions on correspondence, filing, typing, tuffid codes and the Navy Supply System. A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1985.

HEYBURN—Marine Lance Cpl. Anthony S. Fuller, son of Edward and Antonia Fuller of Heyburn, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, North Carolina. A 1983 graduate of Mindok County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.

GOODING—Marine Cpl. Donald W. Hall, son of Eddy Byce of Gooding, was recently awarded the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. A 1979 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1982.

GOODING—Marine Pfc. Kurtis A. Silva, son of Manuel and Wanda Silva of Gooding, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Air Station Memphis at Millington, Tennessee. A 1980 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1985.

VALENTINE MESSAGE CALL... 733-0931

# Wage war on AIDS fear, says expert

Public not at high risk

BOSTON (AP)—Reassuring evidence that AIDS is not spread through casual contact should encourage doctors to work harder at quelling hysteria and preventing discrimination against homosexuals and others who risk catching the disease, a health expert says.

A study of people who live in close daily contact with AIDS victims found that one of them caught the virus, even though they often shared bathrooms, eating utensils and beds.

"We conclude that the risk of transmission of the virus during close, long-term contact has to be extremely, extremely small, approaching zero. That is very reassuring," Dr. Gerald H. Friedland, who directed the research, said in an interview.

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine along with an editorial by Dr. Merle A. Sande, chief of medical services at San Francisco General Hospital. The findings were first publicized last fall when Dr. Martha F. Rogers, a co-author of the report, presented them at a meeting in Minneapolis of the American Society for Microbiology.

Sande noted that the chance of catching AIDS is remote for all except homosexuals, drug abusers who share contaminated needles, people getting tainted blood transfusions and children born of AIDS-infected mothers.

"It is now time for members of the medical

profession armed with this knowledge, to take a more active and influential role in quelling the hysteria over casual transmission of AIDS," he wrote.

He said doctors should oppose proposals for universal AIDS screening and quarantining AIDS victims, as well as the exclusion of infected students from classrooms and adult films from their jobs.

The newly published study, he wrote, "is a powerful argument with which to counter the public's fear of casual contagion and should be used to thwart attempts to discriminate against persons in the so-called high-risk groups."

Friedland, a physician at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, conducted the study with researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Friedland said some physicians, especially those who do not treat AIDS patients, have been slow to accept the idea that AIDS is extremely difficult to catch except through sex or blood.

"There is still a lot of skepticism," he said. "I think physicians have been susceptible to the AIDS hysteria epidemic, perhaps not as much, but to some extent, as the general population."

The researchers examined 68 children and 33 adults who lived with AIDS victims for an average of nearly two years. Only one of these

family members—a 5-year-old girl—caught the AIDS virus, and the researchers believe she was infected before birth.

They said most of the families lived in poor, crowded conditions that would ordinarily be expected to facilitate the transmission of contagious diseases.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has struck more than 16,000 Americans. Experts estimate that between 1 million and 2 million more are infected with the AIDS virus but no one knows how many of them will get sick. Summarizing recent AIDS findings, Sande wrote:

"The AIDS epidemic appears to be slowing in some areas. In San Francisco, only 5 percent of AIDS-free homosexual men acquired the infection between 1984 and 1985. He did not give any earlier figures for comparison."

"The incidence of heterosexual spread of AIDS remains low. Throughout the United States, there have been 152 reported cases of transmission from men to women and 28 from women to men."

"There is no evidence that the disease is spread by oral intercourse or by kissing."

"AIDS can probably be spread in hospitals by an accidental puncture with a needle contaminated by an AIDS patient's blood, but the chance of catching the disease from this is probably less than half of one percent."

# Wife still bothered by husband's past affair

DEAR ABBY: This has been bugging me for a long time and I need an answer. My husband, "Nick," had an affair with his sister-in-law (I'll call her Rosemary) while she and her husband, "Tom," were living with Tom's parents. Nick was living at home at the time because he was on layoff.

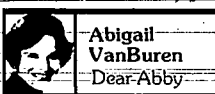
It seems that whenever Rosemary and Nick were alone in the house, she would come on to him. Since Nick had never had a girlfriend before, he didn't resist her—I suppose out of curiosity and eagerness for the experience.

Anyway, this went on for some time, until guilt made Nick tell his father about what was going on between him and Rosemary. The parents made Rosemary and Tom move out of the house, and that ended the whole sordid mess.

Nick is now 32 and we've been married for three years, but it still bothers me to be around Tom and Rosemary. Nick says he still feels guilty, but he's trying to forget it ever happened.

Lately he's started going over to Tom's because they have a common interest in horses, riding, etc. Whenever we are around them, Rosemary makes it a point to get near Nick and talk to him "as much as he lets her," and she sometimes calls the house and asks to speak to Nick—supposedly to tell him something for Tom.

This situation is driving me nuts! I can't get over these feelings of jealousy and anger. Nick wants to be able to see his brother without



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

any trouble from me, but I'm not big enough to handle it. What should I do?

—CAN'T FORGET  
—DEAR CAN'T—Accept the fact that your feelings of jealousy and anger are appropriate, but stop feeding them by dwelling on them.

—What are your options? To demand that Nick stop seeing his brother? Even if he were to, agree to it—which is doubtful—it would create more problems than it would solve.

Everyone must live with some regrettable memories, but those who are wise shut the door on them.

If you can't do this, see a professional counselor who will help you realize that it's self-destructive to harbor negative attitudes.

You need to learn how to leave painful memories behind and go on with your life. No easy task, but it can be done. Good luck and God bless.

Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped 139 coins, self-addressed envelope. To: Jealousy and Anger, Nick wants to, Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90382."

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Get The NAPA National Warranty Program Working For You And Drive With Confidence

## TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW

AND NEVER PAY FOR A MUFFLER AGAIN FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

Drop by your NAPA Advantage Muffler Installation Center today and get a professionally installed NAPA Advantage Muffler with a lifetime limited warranty. This revolutionary NAPA Advantage Muffler features exclusive Absorbite, a unique substance which fights internal-rust by absorbing moisture and acids. With such a strong, durable muffler you'll never have to buy another one for as long as you own your car. Because if this muffler fails we'll replace it free!

AS LOW AS \$2995

NAPA Advantage Mufflers

BUCK'S SHOSHONE STREET SERVICE 604 Shoshone Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 • 734-6111

VAL'S AUTO HOSPITAL 100 Highway 30, P.O., Idaho 83202 • 329-6188

TAYLOR SAFETY SERVICE 100 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 • 734-2413

MAGIC VALLEY TIRE & AUTO 100 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 • 734-6888

INTERMOUNTAIN REPAIR & TRANSMISSION 238 Addison Ave., West, Belling Don Pipers, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 • 734-4421

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR 100 West O Street, Jerome, Idaho 82338 • 224-0400

LYNWOOD CHEVRON 208 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 • 734-6883

\*Excludes labor or other parts if needed.

# 'Purple,' 'Africa' top Oscar lists

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "The Color Purple," the struggle of a poor-black Southern woman for dignity, and "Out of Africa," a romantic tale of a Danish writer, led the field with 11 Oscar nominations Wednesday — but voters snubbed "Purple" director Steven Spielberg in his bid for artistic acclaim.

"Prizzi's Honor," a black comedy about a lovesick Mafia hitman, and "Witness," the adventures of a Philadelphia cop in Amish-country, each captured eight nominations. The list of contenders for best picture of

1985 was rounded out by "Kiss of the Spider Woman," about a revolutionary and a homosexual who become friends in jail. It had four nominations in all.

The 58th annual Academy Awards will be presented March 24.

The nominations reflected the independence of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters. They were unswayed by the big bucks of 1985's biggest box-office hits. "Back to the Future" could manage only the song and writing nominations and two for sound, and "Rambo

First Blood, Part II" muscled its way only to a mention for sound effects editing.

Spielberg has yet to win an Oscar, even though he has directed the all-time movie moneymaker "E.T. — the Extra-Terrestrial." "The Color Purple" was widely considered his bid for peer acceptance as a director of substance. Spielberg's star stand-up comic Whoopi Goldberg was nominated for her role as the downtrodden farm wife.

"It's amazing," Miss Goldberg said in a statement read by her publicist Nan

Leonard. "I'm grateful and very excited." Also named for best actress were Anne Bancroft as the stern mother superior of "Agnes of God," Jessica Lange the country singer-Patsy Cline in "Sweet Dreams," and Meryl Streep as the Danish novelist Isak Dinesen of "Out of Africa."

Geraldine Page, the homebound Texas woman of "The Trip to Bountiful," scored her ninth nomination. The 61-year-old actress has yet to win.

The nominees in both supporting categories are all first-timers.

## BASIC BREAD & BUTTER AD from SWENSENS

Also Including Jelly and Peanut Butter

There's a lot said these days about the virtues and enjoyment of eating snails (escargot), truffles, quiche, brie croissants, artichokes and lobster tail; but most of the time when you're really hungry, nothing does the job like good old-fashioned Bread and Butter or a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, especially at Swensens satisfying prices.

Home Pride  
**BREAD**  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf  
**79¢**

Cache Valley  
**BUTTER**  
Solid 1-lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.69**

Western Family  
**TORTILLA CHIPS**  
Nacho or Regular  
1 lb. Pkg.  
**88¢**

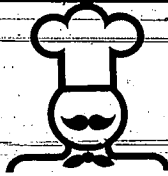
Smucker's  
**GRAPE JELLY**  
2 lb. Jar  
**\$1.09**

Western Family  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Creamy or Crunchy  
5 lb. Jar  
**\$5.44**

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

Fresh Baked  
**FRENCH BREAD**  
1 lb. Loaf  
**2/\$1**

**STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE**  
**\$3.99**



## TOMATO PRICES FALLING FASTER THAN OIL PRICES!

A month ago crude oil prices were about \$28 a barrel. Today a barrel of crude oil is \$16 — \$18 per barrel and going lower. 3 weeks ago crude (fresh uncooked) tomatoes were \$1.39 per lb. or more anywhere in town. This weekend at Swensens, beautiful tomatoes are 4 lbs. for \$1.00, 1/6 of what they were 3 weeks ago and lower than they've been since the Arabs messed up the price of gasoline. (It's hard to remember that far back isn't it?) Save Big on tomatoes and everything else for super salads this week at Swensens!

BEAUTIFUL, RED, RIPE  
**TOMATOES**  
**4 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

LARGE SLICERS OR SALAD SIZE!

**ICE BERG LETTUCE**

Large Solid Heads **3 Heads \$1.00** For

**CUCUMBERS**

**10 FOR \$1**

**BELL PEPPERS**

**10 FOR \$1**

Foster Farms Grade A Premium Quality Fresh  
**FRYING CHICKENS**  
Whole ..... **59¢** lb.  
Cut-up ..... **65¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
7-Bone Cut ..... **\$1.39** lb.  
Lean Boneless  
**BEEF STEW MEAT**  
**\$1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**SHOULDER STEAK**  
**\$1.59** lb.  
Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**\$1.09** lb. Swensens' Dependable Quality

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**RIB EYE STEAK**  
**\$2.59** lb.  
Mild  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
**\$1.49** lb.

**Radishes & Green Onions**  
FRESH **6 Bunches \$1.00**  
**GREEN CABBAGE**  
lb. .... **19¢**

Sweet Juicy  
**NAVEL ORANGES**  
4 lbs. For **\$1.00**

Ruby Pink  
**GRAPE-FRUIT**  
7 For **\$1.00**

Fancy Washington  
**APPLES**  
Red Rome, Red or Golden Delicious  
9 Apples For **\$1**

Fresh, Crisp  
**CELERY**  
Large Stalks  
2 For **\$1**  
**BANANAS**  
3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

<b>LEAN CUISINE</b> Cheese Canneloni, Linguini, Spaghetti w/ Beef, Chicken Chow Mein, Tuna-Lasagna, Zucchini Lasagna. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>DORITOS</b> All Flavors Including New Cool Ranch 11 oz. Bag <b>\$1.49</b>	Western Family <b>CHILI</b> Hot or Reg. 15 oz. can 2 Cans <b>\$1.00</b> Case of 24 ..... <b>\$11.99</b>	Nabisco <b>ALMOST HOME SOFT COOKIE ASSORTMENT</b> 12 Varieties <b>99¢</b> pkg.	Keebler <b>FUDGE SRTPE, DELUXE GRAHAM &amp; E.L. FUDGE</b> <b>99¢</b>
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# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS  
PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

Crown Prince 4 1/2 oz. Can  
**BROKEN SHRIMP**  
YOUR CHOICE ..... **99¢** each can

Orleans 8 oz. Can  
**WHOLE OYSTERS**  
**99¢** each can

Cream-O-Weber Premium  
**ICE CREAM**  
Half Gallon ..... **\$1.59**

Western Family  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
175 Count Package ..... **59¢**

Western Family  
**DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**  
32 ct. Large 48 ct. Medium 66 ct. Small ..... **\$5.99**

- Coffee bonanza C2
Market quotations C2
Classified advertising C3-8

Double blessing seen in falling oil prices

By PETER COV
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The continued plunge in oil prices has forced economists to rework predictions for 1988 that they prepared just weeks ago, and their forecasts for the U.S. and world economies have steadily brightened.

The savings on the U.S. oil import bill could be even greater than \$10-billion because that estimate is based on an average price for crude oil of little more than \$20 a barrel, and spot prices have dipped well below that level in recent days.

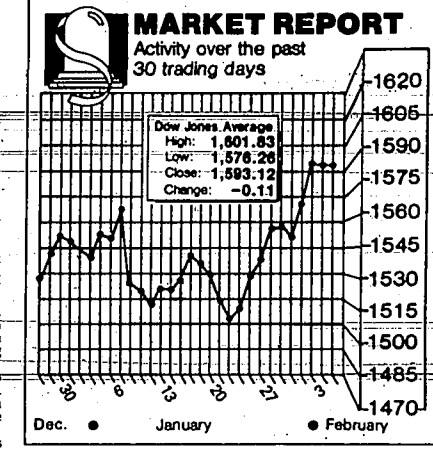
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has a chance to reassert its power in a few years. In spite of such concerns, though, economists share the enthusiasm over oil prices that has pushed the stock and bond markets into strong rallies.

economic forecasts last week using lower projections for oil prices. Consumers should see the benefit of cheaper crude not only in cheaper gasoline and heating oil, but in lower interest rates, economists say.

buyers by making their goods more competitive with foreign goods, but hurts consumers by causing them to pay more for imports. Lower oil prices offset the loss, economists say.

Prices little changed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed no consistent trend Wednesday as investors awaited developments on oil prices and the federal budget.



Dream of real estate wealth shines despite dark smudges

NEW YORK — The great Technicolor dream of wealth through real estate, which intrigued thousands of ordinary Americans during the 1970s, has become smudged and dull of late by accusations and excesses.



John Cunniff
formulas for buying and fixing up houses, inflation—especially housing inflation—was higher than it is now. Even poor purchases sometimes rose in value, bailing out unwise investors.

Texaco's actions in gaining control of Getty Oil
Leading bank stocks remained weak as investors assessed the prospective impact of energy loans on the banking system.

Champion Spark Plug tumbled 1 1/2% to \$7.93. The company denied takeover rumors, and directors postponed action on a dividend.

the overall rally on the Big Board, advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines. The exchange's composite index edged up 0.4 to 122.76.

Haroldsen, founder and chairman of the National Institute of Financial Planning in Salt Lake City is among those disturbed by the new attitudes, which he concedes are to some extent justified.

Haroldsen, although affected by the poor publicity, says he is in the business for the long term, and he expresses confidence that real estate for an ordinary person isn't a fad but a legitimate entrepreneurial opportunity.

Closing prices

Table with columns for various stock indices and individual stock prices. Includes sections for Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and various company shares.





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

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

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation, Plaintiff, vs. LENAARD D. EASTERDAY and LORENE L. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; LARRY D. EASTERDAY and JANET M. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; RONALD D. EASTERDAY and MARY G. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; ELDEN B. EASTERDAY and ANITA L. EASTERDAY, husband and wife; STATE OF IDAHO; EASTERDAY FARMS, INC., an Idaho corporation...

Township 9 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, said twenty (20) foot wide strip of land to be centered on a line bearing more or less S 89° 56' 30" W 200 feet to the center of the NW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian.

THENCE 07° 03' 00" East along the West boundary of said Section 33 to the Point of Beginning, being the centerline of said twenty (20) foot wide strip of land; THENCE from this Point of Beginning South 4° 00' 00" East a distance of 1558.00 feet along said centerline to the Point of Ending of said twenty (20) foot wide easement.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS HAVE AGREED TO COOPERATE IN THE FILING OF THIS NOTICE AND TO WAIVE THEIR RIGHTS TO APPEAR AT THE HEARING THEREON.

TO present their claims within (6) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. P. O. BOX 321, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-0321. MARJORIE HOLMES, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Deed of Trust Note Dated June 9, 1983 in the amount of \$876.00, each for the months of February, November-1985 and all subsequent payments due under the terms of said deed of trust is \$98.85, plus accruing interest at the rate of 12.0% per annum.

As instrument Number 740213, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which the Grantors, ALBERT L. HOOPER and DOLORES C. HOOPER, husband and wife, have failed to pay the monthly installments due under the terms of said deed of trust is \$98.85, plus accruing interest at the rate of 12.0% per annum. The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$98.85, plus accruing interest at the rate of 12.0% per annum.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF FORECLOSURE. Under and by virtue of a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale made and entered into by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1985, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named Plaintiff, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, a Connecticut corporation, obtained judgment against the above-named Defendants Mortgages Easterdays (Lonaard D. Easterday and Lorene L. Easterday, husband and wife; Larry D. Easterday and Janet M. Easterday, husband and wife; Ronald D. Easterday and Mary G. Easterday, husband and wife; Elden B. Easterday and Anita L. Easterday, husband and wife; State of Idaho; Easterday Farms, Inc., an Idaho corporation; Easterday Farms, Inc., a California corporation; HUNT OIL COMPANY, a Delaware corporation; and any and all unknown owners, or unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, legatees, or assigns claiming any interest in the property which is the subject of this action, referred to for convenience by the fictitious names or designations DOES-ETC-ETC.

PERSONAL PROPERTY. All those certain goods and chattels now located at the premises described or to be located thereon, or used in connection with the irrigation of the abovescribed lands, including, but not limited to, and being in the possession of the Plaintiff, the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and which are declared to be fixtures, to-wit: 1-300 Hoespower General Electric Motor, Serial 1-LY2E & Bowler Pump, Serial No. D16424; 1-125 Hoespower U.S.S. Electric Motor, Serial No. 1-0200311; 1-125 Hoespower Pump, Serial No. D16433; 3000' 1/4" Buried Fiberglass Mainline; 5280' 1/2" & 1/4" Buried Steel Mainline; 1200' 1/2" Aluminum Mainline; 1320' 1/2" Wrapped Steel Mainline; 2-Lockwood Electric Building Sprinklers; 2-2" x 4" x 40" Aluminum Handline Sprinklers (12,000' of 3/4" x 3/4" lines); 2-2" x 4" x 40" Aluminum Handline Sprinklers (12,000' of 3/4" x 3/4" lines).

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff vs. JANICE D. TOLSON, Defendant. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. On the 11th day of February, 1986, at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY TO-WIT: Hansen Estate Subd., Lot 12, Block 1, City of Hansen, Twin Falls, Idaho. Location of property: 534 Wiseman, Hansen, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 24th day of February, 1986, at the hour of 11:40 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, said Grantors, EVELYN VAN AUSEDEL, Plaintiff, and MARI L. MATTHEWS, Defendant, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY TO-WIT: Hansen Estate Subd., Lot 12, Block 1, City of Hansen, Twin Falls, Idaho. Location of property: 534 Wiseman, Hansen, Idaho.

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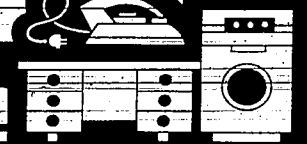


# Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

001-030

## SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED AD SPECIAL

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



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**LEGAL NOTICE**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff vs. MICKEY J. SHERMAN, AKA MICKY SHERMAN and LORA SHERMAN, husband and wife, Defendants.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

DATED THIS 31st day of January, 1986, THE IDAHO FIRST-NATIONAL BANK, Main Branch, Ken Johnson, Trust Department, Personal Representative, February 6, 13, and 20, 1986.

NOTICE OF SALE: SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above captioned Court, In the above entitled action, dated the 9th day of JANUARY, 1986, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendants herein, on the 12th day of November, 1985 for the sum of \$1,544.44, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendants, of, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: Murney - Addn. Lot 28, Block 3, City of Idaho Community Center Falls, Idaho. Location of said property is: 807 Idaho Street, Filer, Idaho.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT: Because Dogs are brought up and sold or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date description. Come and pick up a puppy or full-grown dog. Have a HOME!!

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 14th day of January, 1986, at 11:50 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, of said day of the County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho. I, the undersigned, as Clerk of the Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, will, in obedience to the laws of Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money, the real estate, interest and claim of the above described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit: Murney - Addn. Lot 28, Block 3, City of Idaho Community Center Falls, Idaho. Location of said property is: 807 Idaho Street, Filer, Idaho.

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services: We are seeking experienced personnel for various positions. Call for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

LEGAL NOTICE: In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Twin Falls, Magistrate Division, Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Mickey J. Sherman, AKA Mickey Sherman and Lora Sherman, husband and wife, Defendants. Notice of the sale of real property.

LEGAL NOTICE: In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and for the County of Twin Falls, Magistrate Division, Statewide Collections, Inc. vs. Mickey J. Sherman, AKA Mickey Sherman and Lora Sherman, husband and wife, Defendants. Notice of the sale of real property.

**006-Personals**

**MACIE COLO** would like to tell his friends and customers that he is recovering from a heart attack. He is looking for a new place to live and is interested in meeting single women aged 40-55 years. Please contact him at 835-8355.

**PREGNANT NEEDED!** I am looking for a woman to help with my children. Please call for details.

**ST. JUDES HOME** for the aged. We are seeking individuals who are able to care for themselves. Call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**DAHO LAW FIRM** currently accepting resumes for the expansion of regional offices in Southern Idaho. 8 positions available. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 81, Boise, Idaho 83706.

**WANTED:** Full time babysitter to care for a 3 year old child. Call for details.

**WANTED:** Experienced computer skills. Please call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

**008-Sales People**

**WANTED:** Full time salespeople for various products. Call for details.

**WANTED:** Experienced salespeople for various products. Call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

**016-Situations Wanted**

**HOUSECLEANING-Reliable:** Experienced rates. Experienced. Call for details.

**WANTED:** Experienced salespeople for various products. Call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

**021-Money Wanted**

**BUY CONTRACTS:** Real estate & housing contracts. Call for details.

**WANTED:** Experienced salespeople for various products. Call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

**023-Open Houses**

**OPEN TODAY:** 2080 FALLS AVE EAST. Call for details.

**WANTED:** Experienced salespeople for various products. Call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

**030-Homes For Sale**

**BEST BUY \$3000 down:** 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement. Call for details.

**WANTED:** Experienced salespeople for various products. Call for details.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Various notices regarding legal matters, including notices to creditors and notices regarding estate matters.

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### WHEN YOU USE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS, you can expect

## 100% CASH REFUND

When you advertise the useful items at the right price, you can get items that you need at prices you can afford. So, be there the best time to reach you and then get ready to take the cash!

**TOLL FREE NUMBERS:**

800-555-5555  
800-555-5555  
800-555-5555

TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS

733-0911

### The Times-News

### TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

All of 2nd Ave. North on the 700 block of 3rd Ave. North. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.

**Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931**

### TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

Part of Tyler; Part of Harrison; Part of Meadows; Altair; Part of Newport; and Quincy Apts. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call H&P, 734-3055.

### TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

Part of Tyler; Part of Harrison; Part of Meadows; Altair; Part of Newport; and Quincy Apts. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call The Times-News, Monday thru Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call H&P, 734-3055.

### We're Happy As Can Be

To help you with all your Classified Ad Needs

## 3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Guaranteed Results - Or You Don't Pay!

Private party ads - Not Real Estate items for sale

THE GASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-6468 • BUHL, CASTLEFORD



TELL US A BEDTIME STORY WITH A DOG IN IT.

Handyman's Special... This fine upper in the country... Handyman's Special... This fine upper in the country...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Hope For Homebuyers... This shining clean 3 bdrm home with finished yard in Kimberly can be yours economically...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

BEEN SLASHED... for fast, comfortable 2 bdrm, part basement, garage, on large lot at 514...

LOW PRICE GOOD LOCATION... 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice kitchen, stove, refrigerator, an incredibly low price of \$16,000...

SABALA & ROY 733-4321

Reduced \$10,000... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, semi heat pump, water softener, garage, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. farm rms...

SEE IT - YOU'LL BUY IT!... For only \$48,000 you'll be amazed at the size and condition of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport home...

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE... 733-0779

SELL OR TRADE for home in Twin Falls... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home with attached garage, in "Pacote" area...

3 bdrm house... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home with attached garage, in "Pacote" area...

MINOR ROBERTS REAL ESTATE... 543-8806

2 1/2 acre building site... 2 1/2 acre building site, 2800 sq. ft. home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport...

3 bdrm duplex... 3 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. home...

3 bdrm duplex... 3 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. home...

3 bdrm duplex... 3 bdrm duplex, 2 bath, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. home...

039-Business Property... 3,100 sq. ft. free standing commercial office building, brick, corner location...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Split-level duplex with brick trim and cedar shake roof top areas... Each unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard and storage shed...

Vacant land, 2 1/2 acres near town hall facility and new shopping center... Excellent potential to buy now...

032-Buhl-Filler Homes... 032-1 Kimberly-Hansen... 034-Jerome Homes... 037-Farms & Ranches...

040-Cemetery Lots... 043-Vacation Property... 044-Condominiums For Sale...

045-Mobile Homes... Take Over Payments... 2 full bath, dining & laundry room...

BETTER WAY TO LIVE... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. home...

BEST BUY 2 x 66 1061... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. home...

1981 Oldview 14 X 70... 1981 Oldview 14 X 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport...

1982 Montebello, 24 X 48... 1982 Montebello, 24 X 48, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport...

1981 Floodwood, TX 70 X 2... 1981 Floodwood, TX 70 X 2, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport...

1982 Lowdown MOBILE HOME... 1982 Lowdown MOBILE HOME, low down, take over payments...

1981 Floodwood, TX 70 X 2... 1981 Floodwood, TX 70 X 2, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport...

1982 Lowdown MOBILE HOME... 1982 Lowdown MOBILE HOME, low down, take over payments...

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1981 Floodwood, TX 70 X 2... 1981 Floodwood, TX 70 X 2, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 carport...

1982 Lowdown MOBILE HOME... 1982 Lowdown MOBILE HOME, low down, take over payments...

051-Unim. Houses... Two-bedroom, recently renovated large corner lot, 2500 sq. ft. home...

052-Furn. Apt. & Duplex... 1 Bdrm apartment, all utilities, free cable, 1165 mo. No Pets...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes... A new, never lived in 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes... A new, never lived in 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric...

057-Mobile Home Rentals... Very nice, carpeted 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, upper insulated...

058-Office and Business Rental... Downtown prime office space, parking, customer traffic...

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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

- Childcare: Little Red School, 240 N. Locust, 734-9035.
Landscaping: Power raking, yard maintenance & clean up, 733-1933 or 324-5882.
Snow Removal: Driveways/haystacks/etc., call for large parking lot, 244-8620.
Tree Service: Free estimate, insured, Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.
Plumbing: Complete plumbing installation & repairs, 734-7176.
Residential Cleaning: Carpet shampooing, window cleaning, 733-1253.
BOPSHOP FOR RENT: \$2.00 first hour, \$1.00 thereafter, 734-5871 or 734-5878.
Income Tax: Exp. accurate tax returns, 734-3883.
Housekeeping: For a sparkling clean home, 734-0753.
Carpenter: Remodeling, repair and painting, 423-4555.
Gravel & Top Soil: For driveways, parking lots, 734-5883.
Landscaping: Power raking, yard maintenance & clean up, 733-1933 or 324-5882.
Snow Removal: Driveways/haystacks/etc., call for large parking lot, 244-8620.
Tree Service: Free estimate, insured, Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.
Plumbing: Complete plumbing installation & repairs, 734-7176.
Residential Cleaning: Carpet shampooing, window cleaning, 733-1253.
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Income Tax: Exp. accurate tax returns, 734-3883.
Housekeeping: For a sparkling clean home, 734-0753.
Carpenter: Remodeling, repair and painting, 423-4555.
Gravel & Top Soil: For driveways, parking lots, 734-5883.

PRIME COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES. MUST SELL FAST. 141 N. Blue Lakes, 200 Block S. Locust. MAKE OFFER Terms Available Pearl Swanson Estate Call: 733-6203 or 324-5152

RENTALS. 050-Furnished Houses. FURNISHED 3 bdrm house, 2 1/2 bath, 2 carport, 2800 sq. ft. home...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Childcare, Landscaping, Snow Removal, Tree Service, Plumbing, Residential Cleaning, BOPSHOP FOR RENT, Income Tax, Housekeeping, Carpenter, Gravel & Top Soil.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Childcare, Landscaping, Snow Removal, Tree Service, Plumbing, Residential Cleaning, BOPSHOP FOR RENT, Income Tax, Housekeeping, Carpenter, Gravel & Top Soil.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

059-112

THE FARMER'S MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell Jerod; Hagerman

059-Condominiums For Rent SUN VALLEY Condo with 2 1/2 and a view... 060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals Deck high cement block warehouse... 068-Computers IBM Compatible double disc drive Computer... 076-Furn. & Carpets Den, sofa, coffee chair, 2 end tables & couch table... 082-Building Materials RED CEDAR interior, interior, fanching-V-prove, C-rustic, pine beams... 090-Pets & Supplies AKC Toy Poodle Puppies, Mastador or Visa acc... 098-Farms For Rent 160 acres in Bull area, Twin Falls water rights... 099-Pastures For Rent For Sale or Lease 160 shares of Pleasant Valley Grazing Assoc... 102-Cattle For Sale: 45 head Hereford/Angus X stock cow with calves at their side... 066-Farm Seed Cori. Seed potatoes, frost free limited amt. Moreo Proce. 1-228-3815... 067-Hay, Grain & Feed Approx 1 ton excellent top cutting hay, 5/8 a ton, etc... 101-Technical speaks work with many cattle raisers... 067-Miscellaneous GREY CHECKS, parol with 600, 19 black and white TV, Camper-shower, rocking horse... 07-Miscellaneous KIRBY Vacuum with attachments... 074-Musical Instruments Gibson 35c Electric Guitar... 077-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions... 078-Furn. & Carpets Babycrib good condition... 067-Miscellaneous STEEL CORRALS GATES, pens and feeders... 067-Miscellaneous TROY BUILT LAYERS... 067-Miscellaneous APPLE MACINTOSH computer system... 067-Miscellaneous MUST SACRIFICE Now medium brown, solid and leopard... 067-Miscellaneous STEEL LANDING MATS (16' x 10')

CONSIGNMENT REAL ESTATE AUCTION AVAILABLE SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. FREE INTERNATIONAL BREAKFAST 8:30-9:30 A.M. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1986

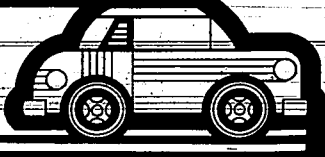
1. 3M ESTATES LOT - 2 1/2 acres, planted, subdivided, paved streets, located on Hilltop... 2. 14 ROBBIENS - Excellent home... 3. 805 MAIN STREET NORTH, KIMBERLY - home and lot, 1582 sq. ft... 4. COUNTRY-CLUB CONDOS - located in North Rim... 5. 127 1/2 ADDISON AVE. - 2 homes, 1324 sq. ft... 6. 20X155 LOT - home, need repair... 7. COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION LOTS - Lot 124, Block 6... 8. WAREHOUSE ON I-84 - Located 2 1/2 miles South and 1/2 mile East on North frontage road... 9. 328 AVENUE WEST - senior citizens building... 10. 430 1/2 AVE. NORTH - home and lot... 11. 24 W. AVE EAST - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 922 sq. ft... 12. NORTH OF KIMBERLY - 2 acres, zoned commercial... 13. 145 ACRES - Located 4 1/2 miles north of Jerome... 14. 55 ACRES - Home and farm located 1/2 mile north of Jerome... 15. 340 QUINCY STREET, TWIN FALLS - Home and lot... 16. ACROSS FROM JEROME GOLF COURSE - 6 1/2 miles South of Jerome... 17. 10 ACRES - zoned commercial, located 1/2 mile south of Miller... 18. 32 ACRES - located 1/2 mile North of Kimberly City Limits... 19. 15.3 ACRES - located 1 mile north 1/2 west of Kimberly... 20. 40 ACRES FARM - bare land located 1 mile south and 1 1/2 miles west of Jerome... 21. 22 1/2 ACRES BETWEEN HARRISON AND FILLMORE - directly behind (west) of Blue Lakes Shopping Center... 22. 70.3 ACRES FARM - Located 2 1/2 miles east of Greenwood... 23. SECOND TIME AROUND - 689 Washington Street North... 24. 400 ACRES FARM - located 7 1/2 miles east of Twin Falls... 25. 340 OSTRANDER - home and lot, 2 bedrooms... 26. Inspection of inside of homes will be from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. on the 6th and 7th of February... 27. High bidder will be signed up on Agreement to Purchase and he will put \$500 down at that time as bonafide offer... 28. Owners of property will have until noon Monday, February 10, to accept or reject offer.

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 112-175



THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931



THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

I have a simple principle for the conduct of life... never to resist an adequate temptation.

A levelheaded South would never yield to the temptation of trying for a new trick in a duplicate bridge. In a duplicate game, it's usually a West cashed his diamond king and shifted to the club queen. South refused that trick and then won his ace on the next round.

Table with columns for North, South, East, and West, showing card counts and bidding information.

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 5-4-3-2-1-10-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

ANSWER: Four hearts. A minimum in high cards, but the singleton spade points to a reasonable gamble for the heart game.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda Odyssey, recently overhauled, good cond., only \$350. Call Larry 324-7848.

142-Import Sports Cars

1976 VW RABBIT, bronze good cond., front wheel drive, AC, AM/FM, cruise, 1500 miles, 1978 Mustang, 4 door, 1978 Chevy 3/4 ton d/tail, 4 sp, AC, PB, PB, Cruise, AM/FM, High book \$10,000, only \$2700.

144-Wheel Drives

1983 Chevy 3/4 ton d/tail, 4 sp, AC, PB, PB, Cruise, AM/FM, High book \$10,000, only \$2700.

148-Antique Autos

1982 International Scout 4 x 4, needs paint, runs good, \$800. 328-2917.

162-Autos-Fords

1965 Mustang, 100% restored, everything replaced or rebuilt inside and out. \$1800. Invested. Need \$6000. Call 734-7107.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1966 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, runs good, \$200 or best offer. Call 324-8827 after 7:30.

138-Heavy Equipment

1979 John Deere tractor, 5400 series, 5400 series, 5400 series, 5400 series.

140-Trucks

TWO 1977-78 3-axle truck tractors w/270 Cummins 110 sp, 1978 Ford, 1978 Mack, 1984-1995 used or new.

148-Antique Autos

Restored 1915 Model T, 1928 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1928 Buick.

152-Autos-Buick

1974 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 dr, 1974 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 dr, 1974 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 dr.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1985 El Dorado, New condition, low mileage. Call 328-4877.

158-Autos-Chrysler

1970 CHRYSLER for sale, runs good. Call 734-4811.

121-Boats & Access.

JET RIVER BOAT, 1981, 115 hp Merc and 50 hp trolling motor, center console, trailer and full cover.

127-Motor Homes

Class A 1984-87 Southwind, only 10,000 miles, full kitchen, 115 hp Merc and 50 hp trolling motor, center console, trailer and full cover.

122-Sporting Goods

GUNS wholesale plus 10%, also binoculars, scopes, binos, 734-9481, afternoon.

123-Skiing Equipment

Skills, Hart 180's, Head 210's, look bindings, size 10, boots & poles, runs all, 526-4562.

124-Snow Vehicles

DEMO SALE: 1986 Yamaha's must go. 1-P2 400K Phazer 1-P2 480 K Electric start.

Automotive

McBride's Automotive Repair, 215 N. Main, 324-8229.

131-Auto Service

McBride's Automotive Repair, 215 N. Main, 324-8229.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Auto shocks, tires, 10 Camaro, 325-Winsand and lake, 600-Garbar, 150.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Honda Gold Wing 1000, 1978 Honda Gold Wing 1000, 1978 Honda Gold Wing 1000.

136-Motor Homes

1978 Cruise Air, 23 ft, class A, 440 Dodge, on Michelin tires, 1978 Cruise Air, 23 ft, class A, 440 Dodge, on Michelin tires.

137-Camper & Shells

126-Camper for short pickup, excellent condition, \$250. Call 324-2239.

138-Motor Homes

1978 Cruise Air, 23 ft, class A, 440 Dodge, on Michelin tires, 1978 Cruise Air, 23 ft, class A, 440 Dodge, on Michelin tires.

112-Irrigation

PVC plastic gated and underground, 100' main line, used 3/4 inch main, used 1/2 inch main, used 3/4 inch main, used 1/2 inch main.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Juniper poles for sale, 7 ft, \$2.35, call 737-6221. LEAF CUTTER Boos & 2 Boos Boos for sale, approx. 120 Boos, one incubator house and 1 field house. One of house and 1 field house.

114-Farm Implements

DC Case tractor, used very little, Engine exc, cond. Call 734-3434. Ford 800 Tractor, 3 ton hitch, hydraulics overhaul, 1000 miles, \$333. 4079 horse trailer, one incubator house, used 2 1/2 winters. Good condition, Call 1-934-4479 or 536-2114.

115-Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING Call Bob Helmann 423-4269. MANURE PILING, Goodieville, 734-4730.

116-Recreational

121-Boats & Access. Always better buys. Buy boat and motor now before a possible sales tax increase. Magic Valley Marina, 314 W. on Addison 733-6141.

It's Here! 40th Anniversary Sale! SAVE... like never before! WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

7.9% Financing on Selected Models, 9.9% Financing on Selected USED CARS & TRUCKS. Good Variety of Pickups, 4 Wheel Drives, S-10, Regular Size and Blazers.

CHEVROLETS CAPRICE CLASSIC CELEBRITY CAVALIER NOVA SPECTRUM SPRINT CAMARO. PONTIAC BONNEVILLE GRAND AM GRAN PRIX 6000 STB SUNBIRD FIREBIRD. SAVINGS. LEO RICE MOTOR CO. INC. IN GOODING, IDAHO

USED CAR SPECIALS 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1018i, 3 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, low miles, \$3795.00.

1972 VWAGON BUG, #1011, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, mag wheels. Was \$2495.00. NOW \$1595.00.

1981, 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, outback, air condition, \$2795.00. NOW \$2195.00.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

# CSI hosts region pace-setters

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Taking care of business at home can pay big dividends for the College of Southern Idaho's two basketball teams Friday and Saturday.

The College Vikings are coming to call and the post-season tournament hopes of both the Golden Eagle men and women may well ride on the outcome.

The women will lead off competition both nights, beginning at 6:15 p.m. with the men's game slated for about 8:15 p.m.

The quirk of the schedule has the men in a golden position to clinch a berth in the Region 18 tournament next month by winning six straight at home, thanks to a pair of road wins at Treasure Valley Community and a split against North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene.



The CSI men go into the battle with a 3-1 record — all on the road — while Ricks is 1-0, all at home. North Idaho is 1-3, with one home win and loss and two road losses.

"If we win six straight at home, they can't keep us out. We might go in as the second-place team, but we'll be in," Trinkle said.

"These are going to be battles,"

Trinkle promised. "Obviously Ricks is playing very well right now. They beat North Idaho eight and 10 and that's impressive even if they were at home."

Trinkle said he saw Ricks play twice before Christmas and "they were really up and down. Right now they're on a four-game roll and I'd guess they are the most talented among the starting five than they have been in the three years I've been here. They might not have the depth we've seen them have in previous years."

"I think (foot-9 center) Jeff Schofield may be the best center they've ever had. He's had a 40-point game and a few in the 30s. He signed early with Weber State so he'll be a teammate of CSI guard Greg Boyd down here next year," Trinkle continued.

"They present a little different look in that they don't seem to run



as much as they have in the past and they're not using the three-guard front as much. That means they are going with a bigger, more inside oriented lineup. They've always used a lot of 3-1 and 2-3 zones with some trapping against us. But Coach (Gary) Gardner is always trying something new so we'll be ready for

Trinkle said that 6-7 sophomore Jeff Rekevek will back with the team after missing a week due to an auto accident in Indiana that left his fiance seriously injured.

Schofield will bring a 22-point-per-game average into the seas while frosh guard Gerald Riddick, 5-7 from Bath, N.C. is second at 17 points. Gordon Bean, 6-7 sophomore from Payson, Utah, is a 15-point producer while forward Tersign, 6-4 sophomore, is averaging 10 along with 5-11 guard Jeff Parry, who started some last year.

"They're definitely good enough to beat us here if we don't play well," Trinkle said. "They took (nationally third-ranked) Midland, Texas, into overtime and they beat North Idaho twice. At the time, two home wins over North Idaho didn't impress me as much as it has since we went to

— See CSI on Page D2

# Sports Plus

A detailed preview of weekend events

Thursday, February 6, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Bruins whip Blackfoot D2
- District A-2 girls' hoop D2
- College basketball D2
- Bowling honor roll D3
- Outdoors Recreation D4-8

## State Crown?

### Filer High senior seeks title to wrap up ideal year on mat

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — "Steve Crown is Filer's next state champion," proclaimed Wildcat wrestling Coach Steve Parr back in mid-December.

Parr's prognostication appeared well-founded at the time as his senior heavyweight had just chalked up his seventh consecutive triumph on the young season — expending only a half-minute's energy in the process.

Crown was not the only Idaho prep wrestler sporting an unblemished record at that early juncture — but the fifth victim of that string of wins lent credence to Parr's boast. That individual was North Fremont's Robert Egbert, who won the 1985 heavyweight title in the A-3 heavyweight ranks.

An imposing sight to his opponent at 5-foot-8 and 245 pounds, Crown's favorite move is a headlock with an ankle pick. "It's been pretty effective for him," says his coach.

In his quest for perfection, Crown has, except for the football season, made wrestling a year-round sport. He has attended the Magic Valley Power Wrestling Camp at the College of Southern Idaho the past two years, last year under the tutelage of Steve Frazier, the United States' first-ever gold medalist in Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling. Last summer Crown spent two weeks at Jay-Robinson's intensive Wrestling Camp at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland, Ore.

Crown participates throughout the year in freestyle wrestling under the auspices of Bill Hart's Freestyle Wrestling Club.

"Crown is a really powerful wrestler," says Glenn Perry Co-Coach Steve Tygart. "He has long legs big as telephone poles, good leverage and tremendous upper-body strength. He towers over opponents in this district."

A four-year letterman in wrestling, Crown competed in the 165-pound classification as a freshman. The next year he moved to heavyweight but wrestled behind Wildcat standout Farron Moore. "They would have wrestled for the state title if we could have entered two that year," says Parr. In fact, that first year of the Filer Invitational the two did meet for the championship, with Moore squeaking by on a 4-2 decision.

Although compiling an enviable 33-3 record as a junior, Crown's 1985 bid for state honors was cut short — on a disqualification — for stalling in an early-round match.

Entering the same local arena in the consolation rounds, Crown scored a first-period pin.

A defensive tackle on the gridiron as well as a state-class show "runner" track and field, Crown has drawn the interest of Boise State and Utah State in football and wrestling and Eastern Montana in wrestling. "I think he



Steve Crown, right, grapples with Filer teammate Bruce Huett during a recent practice

could do either and be successful," says Parr.

The youngest and biggest of Wayne and Delean Crown's three sons, Steve has not yet decided on a college, but hopes to get a full-ride scholarship to study in the field of sports medicine.

Older brother Mike attends BSU and Steve's parents are involved with Red's Beverages and sporting goods in Filer, a family business venture, as well as farming — making things a bit tight financially.

But the business at hand for the

18-year old grappler is the realization of his state championship dream.

"I'm excited and pretty confident. I know it's going to be tough — but I believe I can do it," Crown says.

The next three days will tell.

## Tigers, 'Cats ready

### On state mats

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

Some 60 aspirants for state honors, representing 13 Magic Valley high schools, kicked off opening-round action in the state prep wrestling tournaments at opposite ends of Idaho today.

Twin Falls and Minico, in the A-1 classification, along with 2 entrants Jerome, Burley, Buhl and Wood River will be at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Ricks College of Filerburg will play host to the A-3 event.

The local field in the latter competition includes Wendell, which took the District 4 A-3 team title last week, plus Kimberly, Filer, Coaling, Glens Ferry, Oakley and Declo.

Minico, with a seven-man contingent, Jerome with nine and Glens Ferry's eight-man delegation pace the Magic Valley in their respective divisions in individual qualifiers, while Twin Falls' Omar Salinas and Bart Whiting of Declo comprise one-man delegations.

Four Spartans came away with titles in last Saturday's inaugural Wednesday Class A-1 tourney at Pocatello. Chad Jolley, a No. 4 seed at state, and David Hayden — both juniors — upset top-seeded opponents at 105 and 119 pounds. Senior Rusty Gonzalez, a third-place pick, won in the 125-pound group, and soph Chris Rogers followed suit at 167. Rogers has been selected as the No. 4 seed at state. "We feel pretty good about sending seven kids under the new region format," says Minico Coach Brad Cooper.

District 4 A-2 champion Jerome has seven district champions heading to state in "the lower" middle weights. Looking the Tigers' bid are district champs Jim Hart, top-seeded at state at 145 pounds, Derrick Rulitzer and Brent Egbert, both seeded second at state in the 119- and 126-pound classifications, respectively, and Rance Peterson (138) who bent the seeding to take district and is expected to pick up a No. 4 seed in the state tourney.

• See WRRESTLE on Page D2

## Kimberly claims district A-3 girls' title

By BRAD BRULAND  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — The Kimberly Bulldogs came from behind Wednesday night to claim the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball championship with a 59-48 victory over the Glens Ferry Pilots.

Both teams will advance to the state A-3 tournament in Nampa next week.

Glens Ferry came out and controlled the first quarter taking a 14-lead. Barb Johannek scoring eight points.

But from that point on, Kimberly stuck to their game plan and took the lead.

"We wanted to go inside and control the tempo," said Kimberly Coach Wes Remaley, who in his first year led the Bulldogs to the district title.

Dusti Byce got Kimberly back in the game with a pair of three point goals and when Pam Pettlichere hit a basket with a little over two minutes in the half, Kimberly had the lead for good.

The Pilots battled back and tied the game on a pair of Pam Pemberton free throws midway through the quarter, but Kimberly soon went to the paint when Johannek went to the bench with four fouls.

Two minutes later, Lynda Urlic hit two buckets in less than thirty seconds boosting the Bulldogs lead to five points.

After a Glens Ferry bucket and a Cindy Holcomb free throw, Kelli King fired in a three-point goal cutting the lead to 36-35.

The quarter ended with Kimberly leading by three points. Glens Ferry missed six crucial free throws

— See A-3 on Page D2

## Shoshone shades Bliss for district A-4 crown

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Shoshone's girls wrapped up the District 4 Class A-4 basketball title and its attending berth in the state tournament, Wednesday night, while Raft River and Bliss kept their hopes for the second spot alive.

Shoshone dropped Bliss 34-24 in the

unusual one-game elimination for the district. The after-doubles elimination "sub-district" tournaments last week. Raft River made it a sweep by beating Camas County 62-42 in the opener. But, again, the team format allows a losing team to come back against a winning team for a shot at a state playoff berth. That showdown, pitting southside runner-up Raft River

against northside champion Bliss, will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Jerome High School gymnasium.

In both cases the southside teams jumped off to big early leads and held away throughout the contests. Both Camas County and Bliss made some second half runs that clipped into the deficits but never enough to put the outcomes in serious doubt.

Raft River got a scintillating

opening half from junior guard Mamie Williams. In putting Camas County behind from the outset, Williams hit all 14 of her points in the first two quarters when the Trojans were building a 34-15 halftime advantage.

Camas County fell behind by 25 going into the final quarter but then put together a run, built largely on

— See A-4 on Page D2

## Valley's ski resorts get dusting of snow

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley reported a trace of wet snow Wednesday with temperatures in the low 20s, bringing the total on the top of Bald Mountain to 54 inches. Clear, cooler weather is in the forecast for today. There is packed snow on all runs, and all lifts and runs will be in operation through the weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**POMERELLE** — Pomerelle reported a trace of snow Wednesday with temperatures in the mid-20s. There is 63 inches of snow at the base and 91 inches on the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. The access road has been plowed and banded, but snow tires or chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



**SOLDIER MOUNTAIN** — Soldier reported four inches of new snow since Tuesday night, bringing the total at the base to 39 inches with 46 inches at the top of the mountain. There is packed powder and

• See SKI on Page D2





Honor roll

Kraus, Gutknecht get week's kegler laurels

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ron Kraus and Arnold Gutknecht captured the high game and series honors in city league bowling last week.

Kraus rolled a 267 in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome, edging out Jim Wisniewski by a single pin.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Ron Kraus (267), Jim Wisniewski (266), and others.

Hoover, Smith, McGuire top scorers in city tournaments

TWIN FALLS — Eddy Hoover, Barb Smith, and Jean McGuire were the big winners in the recently concluded Twin Falls men's and women's city bowling tournaments.

Hoover won both the all-events scratch and handicap honors in the men's tournament, rolling a 2,146 in handicap and 1,921 in scratch.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Maureen Fleenor (255), Lorraine Fife (205), and others.

Bowling tournament were the Pintrippers with 2,602 scratch and Bradbury's with a 104 handicap.

2,883 scratch and The Print Shoppe with 3,453 handicap. Valley Auto is made up of Rocky Bennett, Delbert Bennett, Norm Peterson, Glenn Bessire and LaVere Bennett.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Jerry Green (538), Debbie Begner (532), and others.

Individual Scratch — 1. Darin Rheed, Joe Thiel, 1,274; 2. Mitch Frey, 1,247; 3. Kent Stowe, 715; Handicap — 1. Eddy Hoover, 214; 2. Jim Barnd, 207; 3. Alan Adams, 195.

Darin Rheed recorded the high scratch game of the men's city tournament, a 286, while Kent Stowe had the best scratch series, a 713.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Vern Smith (246), Wayne McCandless (222), and others.

City Men's Bowling Tournament Results: Team Scratch — 1. Valley, 2,883; Handicap — The Print Shoppe, 3,453.

City Women's Bowling Tournament Results: Team Scratch — 1. Pintrippers, 2,602; Quality Footing, 2,579; 3. Twin Falls Bank and Trust, 2,566.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Vern Smith (246), Wayne McCandless (222), and others.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes Son Wofford (471), Cowley Brown (463), and others.

Advertisement for Will's Motor Company celebrating its 40th Anniversary Sale.

Post-fight drug test indicated traces of pot in Witherspoon

NEW YORK (AP) — A post-fight test found that there were traces of marijuana in Tim Witherspoon's system when he won the World Boxing Association heavyweight title in Atlanta last month.

Boxing the marijuana with friends who were celebrating the fact that he was getting a title shot again.

Advertisement for BARGAINS OF THE MONTH featuring Lifesaver Smoke Alarm and Propane Cylinder.

Large advertisement for Pay Less Drug Store featuring reloading specials on RCBS presses, powder scales, and other equipment.

## Weather switch lets department turn thoughts to biology

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A quick switch in weather conditions has changed the immediate plans of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for the year. But the department is complaining.

A late-January heavy snow wave has taken most of the snow off the public lands, freed up large numbers of deer and antelope to meander at their pleasure and taken all pressure off upland birds.

"Just when we'd freed ourselves up to do a little biology, the conditions turned on us," said Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor.

The region's wildlife supervisor of Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, had begun a project last week that was designed to bring wild turkeys out of the City of Rocks area to a new habitat site on Big Creek, south of Murtaugh.

The department had started baiting the turkeys but when the land cleared of snow, the big birds dispersed rapidly. "Unless we get another snow spell to set up conditions again, that project goes on the back burner until next year," Webb said.

Department plans for some wholesale trapping, radio-collaring and tagging of deer and antelope had some success, but the melt broke the animals free of the department's feeding sites.

Kvale said the monitoring would give biologists more of an idea of the summer range that the deer and antelope used.

The mule deer largely are suspected of spending most of the year in the eastern Big Wood and Little Wood river drainages and parts of the hills and desert from Arco across to Carey. Road kills have set records in Jerome County of deer tagged near Arco.

The information would help the department with management plans and also help to establish the migration route the animals used. There is some evidence that a portion of the deer originally migrated south into the Rupert to American Falls area and then came west as snow and weather conditions hardened.

"So far we've cut the amount of feed being used to about half of what it was last year," Webb said. "The deer are still hanging around the feeding sites and if we'd get another jag of snow, I'm sure they'd come right back in. The number of lamb-ear degradation reports has dropped to virtually zero."

"Although things are pretty well cleared of the winter degradation, I'm sure they cause some problems on fields and young



Radio collars and easily-spotted tags will be affixed to these antelope as biologists attempt to establish winter-summer migrations

cropland before they finally head back north," Webb said. The other side of the warming weather isn't as much fun.

"Our conservation officers are reporting the geese and ducks are back in the Mini-Cassia area in good numbers. There appear to be a lot of pintails so that could mean an early migration," Webb said. "But unless the geese move on, I'm sure we're going to have some degradation complaints on new crops and soft, muddy fields."

In addition, muddy conditions left by melting snow and thawing ground frost have all but precluded the

department being able to pick up the troughs and other feeding equipment it has strewn around the desert.

On the matter of turkey trapping, Webb said that while a goodly number — perhaps 40 or 50 — of turkeys have wintered around Buhl Country Club, the department does not see that population as a viable transplanting source.

The department planted 27 Rio Grande turkeys in the Snake River Canyon east of the Buhl course several years ago. The populations have never really taken off although turkeys have been sighted from the Blue Lakes Country Club to Banbury Hot Springs of the years.

"Our biologists hope to keep a pure strain in our wild flocks and transplanting populations," Webb said. "There is an individual who raises tame Rio Grandes down there and we're a little leery that the strain is remained pure because of it. We don't think it would look good to have white turkeys and things like that show up in what is supposed to be a wild setting."

Looking back on a couple of management tactics the department used over fall and winter to keep deer out of private fields and haystacks from Glenns Ferry to Carey, Webb said studies indicated that the archery hunt had resulted

in the best success from a harassment standpoint.

"We didn't get a lot of good out of the rifle hunt because weather conditions kept the deer from moving around much," Webb said.

Fed Chu conducted the survey on the archery hunt and determined it had worked well.

However, his report questioned one aspect, that will have to be answered later.

The archers hit the field close to the time that winter let up. When the archers pushed the deer out into public land, the animals found the snow depths lessening and some green up of cheat grass and forbes.

"So we really can't determine if the deer stayed off the private land because of the harassment factor or they stayed back due to greenup. If it had been cold, would they have come back after the hunt was over?" Webb said.

The cold weather did bring about a major fish die-off at Sand Dunes Lakes.

The lakes, hit by dropping water levels for the past three years, were covered by deep ice, snow and then a layer of blow sand. It effectively prevented all oxygen generation in the impoundments and a major loss of catfish and blue gill has resulted, Webb said.

## Smoked trout calls entrepreneur

A few years back, I was asked to smoke 100 pounds of trout for a local company who was going to serve them at a promotional dinner.

The fish were all boned, butterflied 10 to 12-inch rainbow trout.

I took special care to give the fish 3 different flavors and was tempted to keep a couple of pounds for myself.

Each time, I wondered why a business had not been started in this trout capital of the world of making Idaho smoked trout.

Now, I notice that at least one enterprising person has taken upon the idea, and at several fish markets in the Magic Valley, smoked fish are for sale commercially.

At least one eating establishment in Twin Falls, has on its menu, a snack of smoked Idaho trout and cheese.

If you look in some of the outdoor magazines, you can find ads for smoked trout and salmon. Alaska magazine has three advertisements that list smoked trout at \$15 per pound. A national outdoor magazine has an advertisement from Montana that will send you 5-10 pounds of smoked trout at \$5 per pound.

I do not know what problems a commercial fish smoker would have regarding health regulations, zoning, or the problem of packaging. This I do know, whenever I take smoked fish to the newspaper, the shift that is in this makes sure all are gone before the next shift arrives.

Perhaps an arrangement with one of our commercial fish hatcheries would put the local fish smoking business at an advantage, and besides being the trout capital of the world, we should be the major supplier of the delicacy of smoked trout.

Public interest in the buffalo prompted me to do some research into the animal that fed and clothed a nation.

In 1907 15 buffalo were shipped to an 8000-acre tract in Oklahoma. The tract had been designated by the government as the first "Bison Refuge" in the United States.

30 years before, the plains surrounding the small town of Cache, Oklahoma had been literally covered with millions upon millions of buffalo, but in 1907 nothing remained of those great herds but the dried and sunbaked skulls lying among the tumble weeds.

Why a fishing columnist writing about buffalo? Many among us seem to think that our fishing and wildlife will always be here. Many think our abundance of game is just a matter of harvesting these creatures, without regard to land and management.

The first white man's eyes to ever set upon a buffalo, at least in recorded history, belonged to a Spanish conqueror who, at the time, was making war against the Aztec tribe of Mexico. In the year



Swen

1519, Hernan Cortes, a Spanish soldier and captain of the invading army was treated to a look at the Aztec zoo.

"The buffalo 'slaughter' begin in earnest around the middle of the 1800s. Before then, it was mostly the roving tribes of Plains Indians who chased the animal down. Then, when white men found that there was a profit in buffalo robes, and new breeds of white men begin to filter into the bison range. Armed with large caliber rifle, one 'buffalo hunter' could kill 100 bison a day. Each hunter would hire skimmers to remove the pelts from the dead buffalo. It wasn't long before the Great Plains was nothing more than a desolate expanse of rotting carcasses.

It was not really known just how many buffaloes were being killed until 1874 when Santa Fe railroad survey turned up some astounding facts. During 1872, 1873 and 1874, the railroads shipped more than three million buffalo robes to eastern markets. Added to this number were a million more animals killed by Indians, and another 200 thousand killed by white settlers.

Why was the slaughter allowed to continue? Historians say that no one really believed that the massive herds could ever be destroyed. The first superintendent of Yellowstone Park made a trip through buffalo country, and in a letter home, Langford told of passing through herds of bison that were 10 miles wide and 25 miles long.

Scientists believe that there were over 30 million bison on the North American continent.

In the 1880's the killing of bison began to grind to a halt. Hunters reported there "wasn't no buffalo left" and they were close to the truth. In 1886 the United States Museum in Washington decided to kill some bison to mount in the museum. In this same year the American Museum of Natural history sent hunters to gain specimens for mounting. The groups spent 90 days on the plains and not once in those 90 days did they sight a buffalo.

In 1894 Congress passed a bill prohibiting the killing of any buffalo. It was almost too late, a survey by the government found that only 85 wild buffalo were left in the United States.

Hopefully, in the future, this country will gain the knowledge we need to protect our wildlife, and not suffer the same mistakes we made with the buffalo.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Skating debuts in racing

By LYNN STONE  
Special to the Times-News

**KETCHUM** — After Saturday the Boulder Mountain Tour ski race will never be the same again.

Nordic historians will remember 1986 as the first time the winner skated most of the 30-kilometer (18.6-mile) course.

"Skated" 18.6 miles? On skis over six feet long, narrower than a wooden toothpick and weighing less than an average Idaho potato?

Skating. The technique so familiar

at any ice rink. The same maneuver used frequently by downhill skiers to reach a distant chairlift from the parking lot. Now nordic racers worldwide are skating uphill and across the flats.

Why Skate? In one word — speed. The "v-skate" pushes off on one edged, divergent ski to the other, accelerating the skier forward. Good

bye to grip wax, and the guessing game that often accompanies choosing the proper color for the current snow condition. Instead, a glide wax is applied. Once leaving grip wax

behind, skiers have no choice but to skate.

At Saturday's Boulder Mountain race, a skating lane will be next to the traditional machine-cut tracks. Race organizer Bill Vandenberg of Wood River Nordic estimates that half of the more than 400 entrants will skate the distance rather than use the long-proven diagonal stride.

Last November, when the flat track season began, only a handful of Wood River Valley nordic skiers were skating. That changed. By January, many of the 377-season pass holders at Ketchum's Bigwood Touring Center were caught up in skating mania. Business folk rushed out at noon to skate away their lunch hour, cooing skating hints from friends and instructors.

Before long, any potential skater realized that longer ski poles were essential to easier success. This led to a small crisis when all poles over 155 cms (5 feet, 1 inch) were sold out. While Alpine skiers worried about the rocks growing on Baldy, the skinny skiers wistfully waited for another order of tall poles to arrive at nordic stores.

As for me, average citizen racer, I looked at the skaters in December and thought "they've gone bonkers."

But a lesson from Bob-Rosso offered hope to join the skating fever. My name even went on the waiting list for 160 cm length poles. But I was still hedging, waxing, uncommitted.

Then the long-awaited order of towering poles arrived. I stood in line and wrote a check that would have paid for two weeks' groceries. There was no turning back. It was time, as the Sun-Valley Junior racers say, to "skate until you croak."

So Saturday morning in the Senate Creek meadow near Galena Lodge, hundreds of us will huddle at the start of the 11th Boulder Mountain race. Then the rest of us, skating in our best, newly-acquired form, will try to follow.

December was a long time ago.



Brian Jacquet of Ketchum is on edge of revolution

# Yeas and nays of hunter orange

## Personal choice is part of hunt

A few weeks ago, I wrote that I was uncomfortable with the blaze orange law being passed by big game hunters during the season. And now that I've had some more time to think the matter over, I've decided that I'm strongly opposed to the measure.



**Mike Harrop**

strongly believes that everyone should wear blaze orange when hunting. Stu even wears blaze orange while hunting pheasants.

But Stu wears a green suit all the time. He doesn't think of it as an imposition on him, it's a honor.

It's typical of everyone in the game department — a closely-knit organization of men and women who dress and think pretty much alike.

No one who wears a uniform is going to be disturbed at the thought of dressing everyone alike.

"Thus, game departments think that requiring everyone to wear blaze orange is a good idea. It'll save as many lives as a better hunter education program would, and the cost will come out of someone else's budget."

But in this instance, they've failed to properly measure the minds of Idaho's hunters.

If hunters all wanted to wear blaze orange, that's what we'd wear. But most of us want to wear a wind-breaker of an earth color, wool shirt and blue jeans. We don't want to look so much like everyone else that our hunting buddies will be looking at us through their scopes to see who is coming up the other side of the mountain. We want to be able to tell by looking with our naked eyes.

Most of us were in the service, and most of us hated it.

Most of us strongly value our individual freedoms, and one way we express that value is by choosing our clothing to suit our needs.

I don't know about other veterans, but I've always believed that one reason I wore that green uniform for three years was to preserve those freedoms.

I strongly believe in the freedom of speech, the freedom to own a gun and the freedom to choose my own clothing.

If the regulation is going to pass, it'll be an imposition on my way of life. Although it requires big game rifle hunters to wear 400 square inches of hunter orange above the waist, it

exempts bird hunters, those seeking sheep, goats and antelope and fishermen.

And thousands of others who use the back country during big game season don't even come under the game department's jurisdiction.

What about sheepherders, loggers, berry-pickers, cowboys and picknickers? Shouldn't they be required to wear blaze orange too?

And what about people who aren't hunting, but plan to hunt if they see some game.

Perhaps an exception could be made in these cases, they might get by through wearing hot pink.

The greatest danger of opting for compulsory color on our backs instead of better outdoor educations for our minds is that some hunters will develop what I call the orange syndrome.

They'll decide that if I'm wearing blaze orange, I'm human and feel free to take brush shots at me without sound and generally speaking, it is those brush shots that result in the wounding or death of another hunter.

Before mandating how we'll dress, the game commission should do everything possible to reduce hunting mortality without infringing on individual freedom.

These approaches include re-writing game laws so that hunters can shoot only one type of game animal per hunt. Most hunters are law-abiding and will identify their game more carefully to avoid killing the wrong animal.

For instance, deer tags should be issued for either mule deer or white-tailed deer. And then they should be issued for only deer, only spikes, only forkhorns or only trophy bucks with four or more branches per side of their antlers.

Idaho's present 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 1985, six hunting accidents resulted in only two deaths, despite the fact that another 50,000 persons bought hunting licenses in Idaho.

## Safety takes precedence over all

JEROME — My first experience with hunter orange came on an elk hunt in the Selway in 1961.

It was only 4:30 p.m. but extremely dark on a cloudy day under the big trees when I observed this object that appeared to be floating in mid-air and coming toward me.

It was a hunter wearing a fluorescent orange hat that was the only thing visible under those dark conditions.

It illustrated very graphically how important it is to be recognized in the woods for your own protection.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering adopting the following hunter orange requirement for Idaho at its May meeting.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to hunt in any game management units or portion thereof, open to hunting with firearms for deer or elk, without wearing above the waist, exterior garments at least 400 square-inches of fluorescent hunter orange, or camouflage hunter orange, visible from all directions.

Camo hunter orange garments shall meet the requirements of this section if they are at least 50 percent fluorescent hunter orange. This regulation shall not apply to persons engaged in hunting bighorn sheep, mountain goats, antelope, birds or during muzzleloader-only seasons."

This regulation also excludes bow hunters since it is required only during gun hunts for deer and elk.

I know the Department of Fish and Game will hear a variety of reasons why this regulation should not be adopted. Some examples are:

"It will be expensive to outfit my family with hunter orange for big game hunts." A \$1.50 vest will meet the 400 square-inch requirement and is certainly worth it for reducing the possibility of being involved in a hunting accident.

This type of clothing is readily available throughout Idaho.

It infringes on my personal rights. There are already 36 states that have similar requirements, including our neighbors Utah and Wyoming, who had no hunting



**Stu Murrell**

fatalities in 1984. It is no less macho to be wearing hunter orange than the current fad of full camouflage clothing. Actually, when you come right down to it, hunters who don't wear blaze orange are infringing on the rights of safe hunters.

They have an ethical responsibility to make themselves visible in the field. There are more victims in a hunting accident than the person who is killed. The shooter has to live with it for a lifetime. Families, friends and associates on both sides of the tragedy are affected.

"Having to wear blaze orange will reduce my hunting success because the deer and elk will spot me quicker."

Studies have shown that deer and elk see all colors in shades of gray. The bottom line is hunting success has actually increased slightly in those 36 states with the hunter orange requirement. Hunting accidents have dropped 50 to 75 percent where hunter orange is required.

The classic case is Massachusetts which has not had a single fatality during its big game seasons since hunter orange was adopted in 1962.

It is only the out-of-staters and greenhorns who make the mistakes."

This is not true as many of our recent fatalities were caused by experienced hunters. Psychological and vision studies have shown that people are convinced they will see a deer or elk step out and actually see in their mind's eye a hunter as one of these animals. Hunter orange is so out of place in nature that it breaks this visual image to the hunter is properly identified.

How does Idaho stack up in all these statistics? We have had 42 "mistaken for game" accidents in

Idaho the past seven years. At least half of these could probably have been prevented with the wearing of hunter orange. It is time Idaho adopted this safety law.

Comments on this proposal can be sent to chairman, Fish and Game Commission, Box 25, Boise, 83707 for their consideration at the May commission meeting.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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## Restoring wolves to Idaho range sparks controversy

By CHARLES ETLINGER The Idaho Statesman

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Wolves were shot, poisoned and trapped nearly into extinction in Idaho in the early 1900s.

And now a federal plan proposes to increase the population of the elusive canine predator in the central part of the state.

The plan calls for establishing 10 breeding pairs of wolves in central Idaho and equal numbers in Yellowstone National Park and in northwestern Montana.

Jay Gore, assistant field supervisor with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, said he expects the agency's director eventually to approve the plan, which is aimed at allowing the wolf to be taken off the endangered species list in the region.

Gray (timber) wolves of the northern Rocky Mountain subspecies once lived in nearly all of Idaho. Their population may have peaked in Idaho about 1840, according to Timm Kaminski and Jerome Hansen in Wolves of Central Idaho, their report for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

But the arrival of settlers doomed the animals to a species that barely is hanging on by its paws.

In 1883 in the New Meadows area, for instance, a pack of 10 timber wolves, their hunger possibly sharpened by bitter winter weather, reportedly began prowling among settlers' cabins for kitchen scraps. The wolves pounced upon and devoured a dog, prompting the pioneers to kill off the pack.

With the death of Idaho wolves, natural prey such as buffalo and elk, the wolves increasingly preyed on livestock.

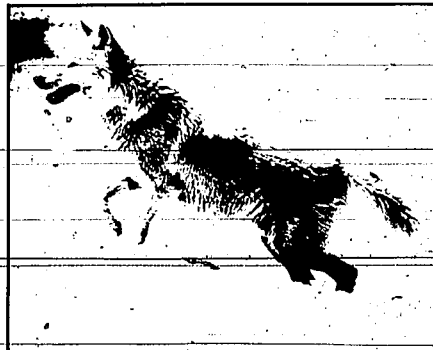
People responded with government hunters' traps with poison. The Forest Service estimated only 38 wolves lived in central Idaho forests in 1939.

The most reliable reports of wolves now place them in the proposed Central Recovery Area, which sweeps from the Montana border near Missoula southwest to near McCall, then southeast to the Atlanta area and back north-northeast almost to Salmon; a strip along the Montana border from Canada to the recovery area; and a small area in the Lemhi mountains on the Montana border east of Salmon.

A bit of the Yellowstone National Park recovery area also edges into eastern Idaho.

People typically report seeing lone wolves. Kaminski is a graduate student at the University of Montana, believes the animals breed only sporadically.

He estimated, in an interview last



wreck that seven to 15 wolves live in the Idaho wilds, possibly fewer than exist in captivity in the state.

The wild wolves' numbers have been reduced by hunters, even though the animals are protected by federal law as an endangered species.

In a 1978 incident that was reported in the news media, a wolf was killed north of Logan by an elderly hunter from Nampa.

Kaminski said that he has been informed in confidence of the fatal shootings by hunters between 1978 and 1985 of three other wolves in Idaho. Two were shot intentionally, and the third was mistaken for a coyote.

The recovery plan was prepared by a team comprised mainly of state and federal employees from Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

It is a revision of a 1980 skeleton plan that called for more research, which was undertaken. Underlying the plan is the belief that reintroducing further contacts with people would give the wolves a better chance at propagating.

For 10 breeding pairs to become established in central Idaho, wolves must be able to immigrate by themselves from Canada, and possibly, Montana.

In a kind of three-ring circle, there would be a core of, at least 3,000 square miles with proper habitat for 10 breeding pairs. In the outer ring, human presence would be too great for wolves. The middle band would be a buffer.

Kaminski, who studied wildlife management at the University of Wyoming, calls the plan's chances of reaching its goal in Idaho "a real shot in the dark." That is because

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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# Forest reports new snow fall

**TWIN FALLS**—New snow has fallen over most of the Sawtooth National Forest this past week. The amount of snow varies from a trace around Stanley to more than 10 inches on top of Bald Mountain. The avalanche hazard is predicted to be low for the weekend unless changed by additional snow. Cross-country skiing conditions will be improved by the new snow Saturday. It is the big day for the Boulder Mountain ski tour. Trails in the South Hills will be groomed and Ketchum area trails will be groomed with tracks set.

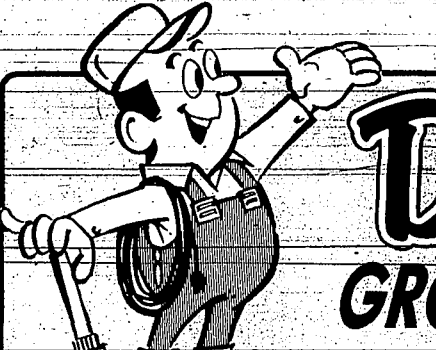


Snowmobiling conditions are improving throughout the forest with the cooler temperatures and

new snow. This is especially true on groomed trails. The Lowman to Smiley Creek trail is groomed on a very good base with the same being true at Baker and Silver creeks. Snowmobilers are advised to stick to the groomed trails or roads as snow in some areas is not quite firm enough for off-trail activity. Snow depths in the northern portion of the Sawtooth Forest include 33 inches at North Fork, 37 at Prairie Creek, 34 at Galena Lodge, 68 at Galena Summit, 48 inches on the Busterback trail system and 31 in Stanley. There is 20 inches of snow around Fairfield.

# Handicapped hunters find friend

ATLANTA (AP)—D.M. Bone, who lost his right arm at age 2, has designed a gadget to help two-handed hunters shoot as well as he does. "I've taken deer at 280 yards with this gun," Bone said, hefting to his shoulder a rifle fitted with a counterweight and a telescopic sight hanging back over the stock. Bone, who still lives near his boyhood home in Billings, Ala., lost his arm to a bone disease. "Back then they gave me a 2-in. diameter rod with lead weights on one end and attached to the plate with a banding long odds has since become a way of life. "When I ran into something, I didn't let it bother me. I'd figure it out as well as you can," he said. "If I brought all the pieces I made while working on this, I'd fill this booth," Bone said in an interview at the Southeastern Buckarama, where he showed off his invention. "I had one that had the rod under the arm. I've had others that were just for use in a stand. "The first one I made had just a little flat piece of metal with a little rod, under the armpit, to keep the barrel from coming down" as he held his hand on the trigger. Finally, "I had a friend look at it. He said the main problem was you couldn't take it apart," Bone said. "So I got the idea of the take-apart system, with the plate and a matching screw and nut you can use with your hand.



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