

Inside today

Looking ahead: in Filer schools - B3

Steve Hill of Gooding sold his horse in just one day with his Classified Ad. Call 733-0931

Homosexuality bill blasted - B1



# The Times-News

81st year, No. 51

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 20, 1986

## Ravaging storms claim 16 — so far

By ROGER PETTERSON  
The Associated Press

Torrents of muddy water from a week-old series of Pacific storms continued cascading across the sodden Western states Wednesday, and the estimated number of flood refugees rose past 12,000. But some rivers receded and people began returning home.

At least 16 people were dead and three were missing in floods, mudslides, avalanches, icy roads, high wind and smashing surf from Southern California into Canada.

Hardest hit was northern California with up to 22 inches of rain and 9 feet of snow in the mountains. Reservoirs were brim full, towns and farmland were flooded, and water and landslides blocked major highways.

"There's no town left," said Guerneville, Calif., resident Beatrice Wood. She and nearly 600 other residents were stranded in a church and were removed Tuesday by helicopter. The unincorporated resort community, north of San Francisco remained

### Avalanche hits Alta ski run; youth dies

By PEG McENTEE  
The Associated Press

ALTA, Utah — An avalanche roared onto a ski run at this resort Wednesday, and a teen-age skier who was buried in the snow for 2½ hours died after rescuers dug him out, authorities said.

The 100-foot-deep, 100-yard-wide avalanche struck about 3:38 p.m. from Sugarloaf Peak and crashed into the side of the Devil's Elbow ski run at the Alta resort on top of Little Cottonwood Canyon about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. It bare-

ly missed several other skiers, witnesses said.

The 16-year-old skier was found by rescuers digging underneath a tree, searcher Graham Schleidmeyer. Medical personnel then took over, fitting the youth with a neck brace and starting cardiopulmonary resuscitation, he said.

The unidentified youth was flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he died at 8:45 p.m. from hypothermia and cardiac arrest, said hospital spokesman Tim Madden.

Al Taylor, who was skiing near the Mader

during the morning, and while more rain was forecast, "it looks like we're on the uphill side of things now," said Ed Clark, a National Weather Service forecaster. "We're expecting more rain on Friday and Saturday, but it doesn't look like it's going to be as major as anything we've had in the last week."

Elsewhere, rain during the night caused renewed flooding that forced the evacuation of more than 1,000 people in northwestern Nevada and sandbag crews were hurried back out in one northern Utah county. Many Nevada state office buildings in Carson City were closed and 15 square blocks of the downtown area were flooded. Part of one Colorado town was evacuated during the night.

"High water also forced evacuation of the Mustang Ranch brothel east of Sparks, Nev. "The girls are pretty shaken up," said Harry Stone, spokesman for the famed brothel. "Some of them ran out barfooted. . . It's a lark here."

"It's raining hard and the river is rising and the streams in the upper valley are coming up," emergency services director Brad Dee said Wednesday in Utah's Weber County. Streams in the region had receded Tuesday.

• See STORMS on Page A2

under water Wednesday, although the Russian River had receded 6 feet from its record peak of 49 feet; flood stage is 32 feet. California's sky cleared over some areas

California's sky cleared over some areas

## Key officials weren't told of rocket fears

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least three NASA officials involved in the decision to launch space shuttle Challenger were not told that booster rocket engineers had "strongly urged against the launch," the presidential investigating commission said Wednesday.

"That's the shocker, that they (the launch team) did not have the information you would normally expect them to have," one commission member told The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, sources said acting NASA administrator William Graham has selected former shuttle astronaut Richard Truly to take over as the agency's new shuttle director, replacing Jesse Moore, who will leave sooner than expected to assume his post as director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The commission member, discussing prelaunch actions, said he found the launch decision process "horrible." He and another commissioner both said investigators had learned of other safety-related items that were not relayed to officials in the launch control center.

rocket project at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Mulloy would have been expected to forward McDonald's concerns to Marshall director William R. Lucas. Graham's announcement about Truly replacing Moore was to come at a news conference today, sources said. Truly has been running the Naval Space Command in Dahlgren, Va.

Truly flew aboard the space shuttle Columbia on its second mission in November 1981, and went up again in the Challenger on the eighth space shuttle flight in August and September of 1983.

Moore has been head of NASA's internal investigation and has been the chief witness before the presidential commission.

After it learned last Friday that three officials were kept in the dark about the booster concerns, the commission ordered the space agency and booster rocket maker Morton Thiokol "to collect and retain any and all documents, memoranda or personal notes of all persons" who took part in the decision to launch the shuttle on its ill-fated flight of Jan. 28.

Meanwhile, NASA officials at Cape Canaveral said that underwater searchers have recovered a part from Challenger's right rocket booster, the source of a spur of fire in the spacecraft's explosion, and have located other shattered pieces.

But there has been no sighting of the section of that booster which includes a seam investigators believe was the source of a spur of fire that may have caused the shuttle's destruction during liftoff Jan. 28.



Jon Idso, left, Roland M. Stoleson and John Davis appeared at a press conference Wednesday in Twin Falls.

## Land swap threatens jobs

### Burley, Shoshone could lose in BLM, Forest Service plan

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

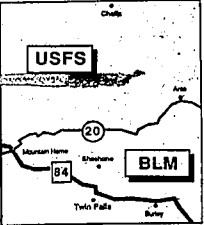
TWIN FALLS — If a land exchange proposal between the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service submitted to Congress Wednesday is approved, Burley and Shoshone will lose a combined total of 52 jobs.

Shoshone would lose 28 jobs if the BLM District Office there is reduced to a resource area office. Burley would lose 34 jobs if that BLM District Office is also reduced to a resource area office.

While Twin Falls would gain nine employees as both BLM district offices are consolidated in Twin Falls, there would no longer be any Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls. Forest Service land north of Highway 20 would be split administratively between the Boise and Challis National Forests.

Instead of dealing with an office in Twin Falls, those having business with the Forest Service at the supervisor's level — such as permits — would have to travel to Challis, where the new supervisor's office would be located.

While some functions can be



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORELLI

District of the BLM, and John Davis, district manager for the Burley District of the BLM, held a joint press conference Wednesday afternoon at the Forest Service Office in Twin Falls to outline details of the exchange.

The goals of the exchange, Davis said, are to reduce agency costs, improve efficiency and improve service to the public.

In Idaho, Stoleson said, the swap would place roughly all public lands north of Highway 20 under Forest Service management, while public lands south of the highway would be administered by the BLM.

Substantial changes in the exchange proposals have been made in states such as Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Colorado, after intense public opposition arose to the possible transfer.

Some 90 percent of the public comments received over the summer were opposed to the swap, according to summary reports from the two agencies.

In Idaho, however, response to the possible interchange was slight, with only a handful of state residents testifying at summer hearings on the issue.

As a result, swap plans for Idaho are virtually unchanged from those

which were put before the public last summer.

Nationwide, Davis said, it is predicted the interchange will save \$13 million to \$15 million per year, when fully implemented — roughly half the amount of the original proposal. The savings loss, said Stoleson and Davis, is a result of concessions made to other Western states, where opposition was intense.

Financial savings in Idaho would take some time to occur. The interchange would cost \$5.95 million to implement and result in a net savings of only \$227,000 over the first five years.

BLM and Forest Service calculations, however, predict the exchange will result in a savings of \$99,000 per year after five years.

For some Forest Service and BLM employees the possible interchange will be a major shakeup, involving either a change in agencies or a change of location.

In Idaho 3.8 million acres would change hands between the agencies, with the Forest Service gaining 1.77 million acres. The Forest Service would also gain control of 22.5 million acres of subsurface mineral and oil and gas resources. The BLM now manages subsur-

• See SWAP on Page A2

## Hints of martial law, revolt hit Philippines

By DAVID BRISCOE  
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Accusations of election fraud and veiled threats to close U.S. military bases descended on President Ferdinand E. Marcos from Washington Wednesday. Corason Aquino, who claims she won the presidency, spoke of mass revolt.

Marcos accused his Western allies of meddling and raised the possibility of declaring martial law, which he did once before during his 20 years in power. On Wednesday he got the first, and only, congratulatory message on his disputed election victory from the Soviet Union.

The National Assembly, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won the Feb. 7 election, but an independent poll-watcher's group said its count showed Mrs. Aquino was the victor. Marcos supporters held two-thirds of the assembly seats.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate declared by an 85-9 vote that the

elections were "marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines."

Sen. Richard Lugar, an Indiana Republican who led a team to observe the election, said before the U.S. Senate vote that he and his colleagues had seen widespread fraud.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz hinted that the Reagan administration would consider withdrawing from Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base if it decides Marcos kept power by fraud and no longer has his people's support.

"Let's put our stake in democracy and freedom above the bases," Shultz told the Senate Budget Committee.

U.S. aid is a major factor in the Philippine economy, and American officials have tied future support for the government to an election that is perceived by Filipinos to be free and honest.

The first Philippines government, • See PHILIPPINES on Page A2

# Swap

Continued from Page A1

face rights on Forest Service lands. The BLM transferred the subsurface management to the Forest Service. A concern to mining interests in the state at last summer's hearings. Some suggested that the Forest Service did not have the necessary expertise to manage subsurface lands.

Two key concerns of environmentalists were the status of Forest Service lands transferred to the BLM and the status of wilderness study areas. "According to plan details released Wednesday, however, most of those issues have been addressed. Wilderness study areas would remain as study areas. Forest Service land transferred to the BLM would retain its special

protected status. Details of the proposal are available to the general public from any area BLM or Forest Service office. Final approval of the plan is up to Congress. Changes and amendments may also be made.

"Now it's a political decision," Stoleson said at the close of the meeting.

# Philippines

Continued from Page A1

reaction to the U.S. Senate declaration came Thursday from Local Government Minister Jose Rono, who said the Senate resolution involved "very serious matters."

"They have prematurely made a judgment," he said, noting that the Senate had not yet heard from a second over-riding group sent to Manila to look deeper into the reasons for Lugar's team that most of the fraud was committed by Marcos' party. The second team is headed by Allen Weinstein who was in the earlier group and came to follow up on Lugar's behalf.

Rono, who is the ruling New Society movement secretary, general and majority floor leader in the National Assembly, declined to make any further comment. He said Marcos would likely have a reaction after a Cabinet meeting he had called for later Thursday.

# Marcos foe slain in U.S.

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death at home Wednesday after receiving a threatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvaterra's bedroom at his single-story home in the foothills north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Randy Tampa.

"The preliminary report indicated that the man (assassin) was a Filipino," Tampa said. "What Marcos has done to his country is criminal," Cranston said. "He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country."

mark of a professional killer," said Philippine News editor-publisher Alex Escalado. "Aides to Sen. Alan Cranston, a longtime friend of Escalado, said the FBI had been asked to protect Escalado and other News executives who had received similar threats.

Cranston said he was taking seriously suspicions that agents of the Marcos government were involved in the death.

Wednesday but continued a four-day silence about his talks in the Philippines.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, met with Vice President-elect Arturo Tolentino on

Wednesday but continued a four-day silence about his talks in the Philippines.

# Storms

Continued from Page A1

day after damaging 300 homes and eroding roads. Floods had chased more than 100,000 Californians from their homes since the series of storms arrived Feb. 12, said Dick Hunt of the state Office of Emergency Services. About 12,000 homes served by Pacific Gas & Electric were without power Wednesday, said company spokesman Ron Rutkowski.

"We've had in the last five days, (rainfall) equivalent to half of our normal annual total," said William Helms, spokesman for the state-federal Flood Operations Center in Sacramento.

"The rains have been so intense that many of these (flood control) reservoirs are nearly full now, and therefore not providing us flood control protection anymore," he said Wednesday.

In the heart of California's wine country, the Napa River crumbled Wednesday on three islands in the Sacramento-San Joaquin river delta, flooding 9,300 acres of farmland, authorities said. Thirty homes on the biggest of the three islands were created by boat.

Authorities said 1,350 residents of a small community in Glenn County fled because of a threat of flooding from the Sacramento River. An additional 1,500 were evacuated from a town in San Joaquin County because of danger of levee failure and more had fled homes elsewhere.

"Any increased release from the reservoirs above us or any additional rainfall will have an immediate effect on us," Tehama County Sheriff's Sgt. Jeff Ogden said Wednesday.

In Utah's Morgan County, Commissioner Ken Adams said water was receding but "several hundred homes had water damage and estimated the flooding caused \$250,000 in damage to roads. Weber County sandbag crews were sent back out during the night as a fresh storm system hit northern Utah and stretched westward.

Nevada authorities had estimated Tuesday that the weather had done about \$10 million in damage, but that was before Wednesday morning's renewed flooding around Carson City, Gardnerville, Sparks and Dayton.

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Robert Stuart Junior High School honor roll for eighth grade students published in Wednesday's Times-News omitted the names of students earning B's or better. Those students are:

- Jennifer Akin, Ryan Bailey, Ranae Berger, Romee Bermingham, Susanne Bots, Heidi Beutler, Ranae Casper, Ian Crawford, Ranae Dulin, Tara Edson, Christopher Frey, Alan Heck, Phany Inthoulay, Lori Johnston, Christy Jones, Sayasith Kham-on, Janelle Laughlin, Jon Lemker, Sherry Moore, Christy Mueller, Michele McKnight, Christina Puls, Mark Rees, Vicki Salinas, Sylvia Sandmark, Jeremy Smith, Steven Smith, Kris Stover, Jodi Thiel, Teresa Torres, Jenny Wageman and John Weers.

In Wednesday's Times-News a letter to the editor by Jennifer Emery contained a typographical error. The word "erazy" should have read "lazy."

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Governor pushes for farm program

BURLEY (AP) — Gov. John Evans is pushing for support from south-central Idaho's farm belt for a four-point program to help Idaho's farmers.

In a speech prepared for a service club meeting here on Wednesday, Evans said he is supporting and encouraging "the recent efforts of a group of Idaho legislators to develop a package of responsible farm legislation for Idaho."

Included are bills to:

- Authorize an interest subsidy on farm operating loans.
- Enact by law the Farm Foreclosure Review Board created by Evans' executive order last year. It reviews disputes in farm foreclosure proceedings, but has no authority to act.

A homestead exemption, which would allow farmers to protect \$50,000 worth of property in a foreclosure action, instead of the current \$25,000 limit.

A "beginning farmer" program, which would use the state's tax-exempt revenue interest, ability to issue low-cost loans to first-time buyers of land and machinery.

Evans said he also has asked the state Board of Education to shift emphasis of University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service programs to help farmers through their current financial difficulties.

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# Today's weather

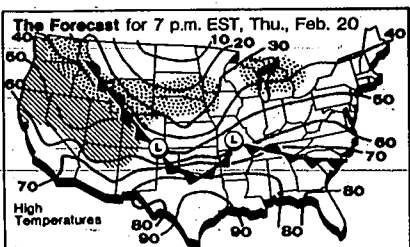
## Rain today, but look for sun Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of rain or snow showers. Patchy fog tonight. Highs from 45 to 50. Lows from 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Friday with high around 50.

Gama, Pralle, Bailey and the Lower Wood River Valley: Partly sunny and a chance of snow showers mainly in the higher terrain. Light northwest winds. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Local fog. Lows from 10 to 20. Mostly sunny Friday and a little warmer. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Periods of rain today. Decreasing showers statewide tonight and Friday. Cooling trend with snow level dropping to 6,000 feet today and Friday. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s. Highs today in the 40s and 50s. Highs Friday in the 40s to low 50s.

Nevada — Scattered showers today with the snow level near 5,500 feet. Partly clearing tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Highs today in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs Friday in the mid 40s and 50s.



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday the warmest reading was 102 degrees at Resville, Texas, and the coldest was 30 degrees below zero at Cutbank, Mont.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported raining in the valley and snow in the higher elevations Wednesday night. Galena Summit and Highway 21 between Grand Jean Junction and Stanley remain closed.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, Sandpoint-Camden border, icy spots, snow floor; Higgins-White Bird Hill, dry, broken snow floor to snow floor, blowing on hill; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor, snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, rain.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout-Pass, snow floor, chain advised on towing rigs. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orford, wet; Orford-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, rain; Boise area, wet; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Hills-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet, light rain; Burley-Utah line, dry, wet, light rain; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, rain; Fairfield-Carey, wet, light rain; Carey-Arco, wet, light rain; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, light rain; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, raining; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor to snow floor, patchy fog, drifting snow.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls to Wyoming border, wet, rain, slide warning. Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada border, wet, rain.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, light rain; Idaho 21 — Mountain Home to Arco, Salmon, wet to snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, light rain; Galena Summit, closed. Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet, raining; American Falls-Pocatello, wet, raining. Interstate 16 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Montida Pass, wet. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, broken snow floor, snowing.

**National**

Kansas City	42	29
Las Vegas	75	63
Los Angeles	67	61
Miami Beach	80	69
Minneapolis	28	22
New Orleans	77	64
New York	46	37
Oklahoma City	83	47
Phoenix	78	56
Pittsburgh	55	47
Portland	56	25
Portland, Ore.	45	23
St. Louis	41	24
Salt Lake City	56	40
San Francisco	66	56
Seminole	37	32
Spokane	45	29
Washington	45	35

**Idaho**

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	55	35	21
Today	50	30	13
7-day forecast	43	24	24
Today's sunrise	8:16 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:27 a.m.		

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**Circulation**  
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.  
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley Buhl-Castlerford Filer-Rogerson-Hollister Twin Falls and other areas  
News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0934.

**Outdoors**

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Subscriber Rates: City, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural motor route delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.65 per week. Mail subscription: in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, 1 month \$7.15, 3 months \$21.45, 6 months \$40.50, 12 months \$78.00; daily only, 1 month \$5.65, 3 months \$16.95, 6 months \$32.00, 12 months \$67.80; Sunday only, 1 month \$4.45, 3 months \$13.35, 6 months \$26.70, 12 months \$53.40. Student and servicemen rates, by mail only, \$5.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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# Area man joins hazardous-waste panel

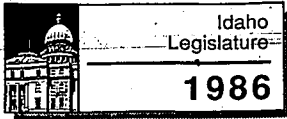
By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Langtime Castleford resident Don Kramer won approval from the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Wednesday to be placed on a statewide commission that will help determine where and how hazardous wastes will be stored in Idaho.

Kramer, who presided over the Idaho Water Resources Board through the resolution of the Swan Falls water rights dispute, did not breeze through his confirmation hearing.

He had a brief dispute with Sen. Ann Rydatch, R-Idaho Falls, over whether wastewater from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should be dumped into underground water supplies.

Rydatch, who said she works for INEL, said a federal study showed that waste from the water



did not move far in the aquifer from the INEL site.

"I'm always skeptical; we know the water is moving," Kramer said. While he was on the Water Resources Board, he said, the decision was made to dump INEL wastewater above ground, instead of putting it underground, in spite of the federal study.

Kramer, who farms in Castleford, will serve as the agriculture representative on the 17-member Hazardous Waste Management Planning Committee.

The committee is being established to prepare a plan for statewide sites for the treatment, storage or disposal of hazardous wastes.

Based on his experience on the Water Resources Board, Kramer said, he knows quite a bit about the the waters of Idaho. "I probably know every stream in the state of Idaho," he told the committee.

After Kramer left the committee hearing and the committee began its customary discussion of appointees chosen by Gov. John Evans, Rydatch said she had reservations about Kramer and some other appointees.

Sen. Ralph Lacy, R-Pocatello, said he was impressed by Kramer's experience on the Water Resources Board and Soil Conservation Commission. "I guess the thing that impressed me the most was he said he was skeptical," Lacy said.

The committee approved Kramer's appointment unanimously.

# District Judge Beebe will step down

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Seventh current term. District Judge Arnold T. Beebe, 64, has been a district Blackfoot said he will retire in judge for 18 years. He said he would January with the expiration of his continue to work part time.

# Disabled in Action battles loophole

People who park illegally can avoid fine

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — There is a loophole in state law that allows people who park in spaces reserved for the handicapped to escape big fines, and two members of Burley's Disabled in Action group came to Boise Wednesday to try to close it.

Although the law was written to allow \$25 fines to be slapped on people who park in the special parking spaces, it requires police to cite the driver of the vehicle instead of the owner, as is the case with other parking tickets.

Milo Hatt of Burley and Nancy Taylor of Rupert were in Boise to push a bill that will allow police to simply ticket the vehicle and charge the fine to the owner.

Taylor said police have told her group that if they could do away with the need to track down drivers who park illegally and simply put the ticket on the car, more of the \$25 tickets would be issued and fewer non-handicapped drivers would use the spaces.

Taylor and Hatt said they also met with Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls to urge them to support changes in the way shelter homes are funded.

Senate Bill 1357 would provide for extra funds to go to specialized shelter homes with less than 15 residents, to provide extra training and

education in those homes. At a Senate Health and Welfare Committee meeting Wednesday morning, sponsors of the bill said the smaller homes are better able to train disabled people for life outside institutions and shelter homes than are larger shelter homes.

Opponents said the bill would unfairly discriminate against residents of larger shelter homes who could benefit from training, but who would not get the training if the bill were to pass.

They also said the funding change proposed in the bill was attempted by the Department of Health and Welfare, but struck down in court.

Paul May, a shelter home operator from Rupert, said the bill would shut out his 17-person home. Even if he moved two people out to qualify for more money, he said, he would not be able to buy the extra training and education services in the Rupert area.

Under the bill, a larger home in the Twin Falls area would not get the extra money, May said, despite the fact that training and other services would be easy to buy in Twin Falls.

Hatt said that although he and Taylor do not live in shelter homes, they came to Boise to lobby for the bill on behalf of the people it affects.

"The people that really need the specialized care, they can't get out, and so someone has to do it," he said.

# Jones wants gas prices explained

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones has written to 14 oil refining and distributing companies, asking them to explain why gasoline prices in Idaho are "substantially higher" than in most other states. "Many Idaho citizens are asking why the dramatic drop in spot crude oil prices is not being reflected at the pump in Idaho," Jones wrote in the letter dated Wednesday.

Jones said he has received a number of complaints from consumers over continued high gas prices when all indications from the worldwide market are that prices elsewhere have plummeted.

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# COLORED

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- RED
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- YELLOW
- PINK
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**\$32**

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Cowler  
Circulation Manager

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

### Some suggestions to help downtown

The downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District is formulating plans for making shopping in the city's central business district more attractive. Downtown businesses already have taken their lumps from outlying shopping centers and business owners expect more of the same when the Magic Valley Mall opens this coming fall.

We're happy to see the downtown merchants planning to take matters into their own hands, not wringing their hands over their misfortune. Whining seldom accomplishes much.

Some of the ideas suggested include improving the appearance of some downtown places of business, perhaps by establishing some sort of unifying theme — awnings, for example.

While the idea has merit, we suggest that the BID also examine two other factors that could make shopping downtown more attractive.

First, some way must be found to either occupy or remove the vacant buildings on Shoshone Avenue between Main and Second Avenue East. BID officials acknowledge the importance of appearance in attracting shoppers, so it seems logical to do something about those eyesores if they are going to emphasize cosmetics. Few sights are as depressing to shoppers as abandoned buildings. Psychologically, they represent a dying area.

Aggravating the situation, both J.C. Penney and The Bon will be vacating their Main Avenue stores and moving to the new mall. Those buildings must be filled.

Next, we suggest that business owners stress the importance to their employees of prompt and courteous service. A customer who is ignored or treated abruptly by a sales person is not likely to return to that shop. A smile and a "thank you" from someone who is taking your money is not too much to expect.

We are vitally concerned about the future of downtown Twin Falls and to see it prosper. We support the efforts of the BID towards that end and offer these suggestions out of genuine concern.



## Arizona spawns another heavy-hitter

PHOENIX — Politics is not a profession for people who crave solitude. However, John McCain, a Republican congressman seeking a Senate seat, has had enough solitude to last a lifetime. It was solitude handed out by Hanoi, which means it was interspersed with torture. He was born in the Panama Canal Zone and in to the Navy. His father, Adm. John S. McCain, commanded U.S. forces in the Pacific during Vietnam. His grandfather, another admiral, was commander of aircraft carriers in the Pacific under Adm. Halsey during World War II. So it was all in the family for the grandson to be flying an A-1 Skyhawk of a carrier and over Hanoi on Oct. 27, 1967. And it was natural for his captors to call him "the crown prince."

The prince was the worse for wear. When his plane was hit, he ejected during a nosedive and broke bones in both arms and one leg. He fell into a lake in central Hanoi. A mob bayoneted him and smashed his shoulder. He was a prisoner for 5 1/2 years. Because he was properly obstinate, he was in solitary confinement for most of that time.

His hair quickly turned white and his weight fell below 100 pounds. Every day for two years, one of his guards ordered him to bow, and then knocked him down. It was what is known as a consciousness-raising experience, one that he says made him acutely sensitive to the humiliations of discrimination.

On this day, the conservative congressman is getting more sensitivity training from black leaders at a church lunch. Working the tables, he practices the tactics of apollies, shaking hands, slapping backs, gripping forearms, kneading shoulders.



George Will

To say Arizona is booming is to settle for too limp a verb. But booms do not lift everyone skyward and the black leaders give McCain a grilling. Every Arizona politician knows the many forms poverty can take: 27 percent of the state is Indian reservation, one of which spills into Utah and New Mexico and is larger — and much poorer — than West Virginia.

McCain is a natural politician. He was elected "president" of Congress' freshman class of 78 and was re-elected to the House in 1984 with 72 percent of the vote. In 1982, he lost a bid for Arizona less than two years. To the charge that he is a carpathogizer, he replied that he had never lived long anywhere except Hanoi.

Most recent heavy-hitters in Arizona politics (Rep. Mo Udall, former Rep. John Rhodes, Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Sens. Dennis DeConcini and Barry Goldwater, who is retiring from the seat McCain is seeking) are from families whose records of public service run deep into the state's pre-history, known here as "pre-arr condition." This feudal tendency is a charming oddity in the state that is the new comer among the Lower 48 — the last to join the Union. But, then, only in an odd state would the legislature proclaim bolo ties as the official state neckwear. Most Arizonans were born elsewhere; indeed,

it sometimes seems that most are still unpacking. More than one-third of the registered voters — 450,000 of them — have arrived since 1981. Very few of today's Arizonans were voting when Goldwater became a senator 33 years ago. Arizona has only had eight senators, thanks in part to Carl Hayden, who served from 1927 to 1969, retiring when he was 92.

McCain almost certainly will become the ninth. A recent poll has him leading his opponent, Richard Kimball, even among Democrats, and by 25 points statewide. In Maricopa County (Phoenix), where more than half the voters live, McCain's lead is almost 40 points.

Kimball began by running a populist campaign against the Phoenix "establishment," as personified by a prominent publisher who is a friend of McCain. Kimball said the publisher exemplified the attempt to impose a Senate choice. In December this publisher resigned in disgrace when it was learned that for years he had misrepresented his military record; he had never been in the military, but claimed an illustrious record as a fighter pilot.

However, Kimball must eventually run against McCain himself and Kimball seems accident-prone. He has said (in Phoenix Gazette columnist John Kolbe) such vertigo-inducing things as: He is running "because my experience mirrors where the state ought to be going." And: "We can be physically (sic) responsible without abandoning social issues." Say what? If McCain manages to make this race close, he has a knack for finding danger in blue skies.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Letters/ 'Right-to-work' hogwash serves to undermine state's economic future

### Way to economic calamity

In response to Louise Kountz's letter in the Feb. 12 Times-News, Louise said she knows hogwash when she sees it. I truly believe her, because she writes often of it. Let me point out some facts about "right to work" for less laws.

"Right-to-work" laws don't give anybody any new rights. They don't create or protect any jobs.

"Right-to-work" laws weaken the collective bargaining structure. The only thing they guarantee is the right to work for lower pay, and pitiful power from organizing union security. The evidence and the facts from right-to-work states prove this; on the books, the average person makes about 12 percent less than workers in states that acknowledge unions.

"Right-to-work" is a very misleading title for laws that weaken unions by prohibiting unions and management from negotiating union security clause agreements in collective bargaining agreements.

In "right-to-work" states, unions are forced to carry free-riders — people who enjoy the union wages, benefits, and protections — but refuse to pay their fair share. It's as if some people in a community refused to pay taxes but enjoyed the same national, state, and local services that everyone else had.

Union strength is directly related to the number of members, and union security clauses help to maintain effective representation so that workers can be in a strong position to bargain for better wages and effective grievance mechanisms.

As to the claimed economic benefits of "right-to-work" laws, look at what's happened in Louisiana, the last state to enact a so-called "right-to-work" law about 10 years ago.

In that decade, the unemployment rate has nearly doubled and average earnings dropped almost \$1,000 per man, woman, and child. That's economic calamity, not a success story.

So you see, Louise, you and your followers who believe in the "right-to-work" law will

inevitably undermine the economic future of Idaho with your hogwash.

KEN STERRETT  
Twin Falls

### Performance, breakdowns

A mechanic builds a car. He had a proud look on his face, and he bowed and said, "made you and I know what you are capable of doing and what can break you down."

God said, also with a proud look, "I made you. I know what you are capable of doing and what can break you down."

SUBRY THAYER  
Eller

### Be armed with knowledge

As a follower of The Times-News opinion page, I am impressed with the fact that there remains at least one page in the news media where freedom of speech is not curtailed.

I note, however, that a speed is not cur-

rency expressed takes opposite sides, with no dearth of vitriolic rhetoric in defense of their extreme position.

I wish it to be understood that I would not in the least be in favor of curtailing this freedom. Every citizen who figured in the early history of our nation were extremists, ranging from the Benedict Arnolds to the Patrick Henrys.

Yet there emerged a breed of patriots out of the conflict who learned wisdom from opposition and hammered out a Constitution that has been the envy of the world for the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is therefore not the "extremist" positions taken by contemporary writers which bothers me. I am an "extremist" myself. I am a fiercely loyal American in the defense of our country and our Constitution as originally conceived and written. Its framers had armed themselves with a knowledge of history and the forces that create and destroy nations. And with the help of divine inspiration they created out of this pure knowledge

a document that, if unchanged, would serve us well into the millennium.

Unlike our founding fathers, too many opposition people jump into the foamy without first arming themselves with information from the source of the problem. The only source of enlightenment available to Magic Valley residents is the speakers bureau of the TRIM Committee (Tax Reform Immediately), held periodically at the Holiday Inn. These speakers come to us from the very centers of conflict where world history is being made.

I submit that you can arm yourself with first-hand knowledge of communism and how it can affect us by personally meeting Abdul Shams at the Holiday Inn this Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

He was advisor to President Amin of Afghanistan and personally knew and dealt with the very Soviet leaders. Condemned to death by the invaders, he was rescued minutes before execution by Afghan freedom fighters.

WALTER L. BLAYLOCK  
Twin Falls

## Letters/ Criticism was of an opinion, not of the man expressing it

### Highly respects Jordan

Today I received communication from a friend of Mr. Dick Jordan of the Jerome High School biology department in regard to my letter on creationism which you published.

This person took my mention of Mr. Jordan as a personal attack upon him. This was not my intention. I have never met Mr. Jordan, but understand that he is a very fine man. His name came up in my letter simply because his name appeared in a previous Times-News article as a representative of a viewpoint I disagree with.

I have no desire to see the present exchange of ideas and opinions on the evolution/creation-science issue degenerate into a vitriolic polemic typified by attacks upon the character of those expressing an opinion. I do not equate a man's opinion with the intrinsic worth of that man. Every man has a belief, of supreme value in the eyes of God, whether he agrees with me or not or whether he agrees with God or not. (Rom. 5: 8)

My desire in this matter and others is to speak in love what I believe to be the truth and allow it to have whatever effect it will.

I highly respect Mr. Jordan and every other human being, simply because we are fellow human beings and (in my opinion) creations of God. What a man believes or does not believe does not change that respect.

REV. TIM BAKER  
Pastor, Calvary Bible Church  
Halley

### Education must progress

I have just read the article on the debate between Robert Winkelman and high school senior Brad Bowlin. It seems as though Mr. Winkelman feels "The Three I's" are all that today's youth needs in order to complete in this complex world.

Mr. Winkelman, you call these people "young punks." You should be ashamed of yourself. I served on the Twin Falls School Board for eight years (1967-1975). During that time I saw innumerable fine young men and women — people who are today a credit to themselves and to society. True there were a very few exceptions, but there were when you and I were young too.

I feel sorry for you Mr. Winkelman. I hope you can re-evaluate your thinking. You are castigating the people who run the schools today and the ones who will be the leaders tomorrow.

FRANK E. DELUCA  
Twin Falls

### Exchange of ideas praised

I have appreciated the maturity and depth

of understanding Brad Bowlin has shown in several discussions and interviews he has conducted with me. His generation of bright, interested, challenged young citizens is providing leadership today, as well as in the next generation.

As I read the Feb. 15 account in The Times-News of the exchange between Brad and Robert Winkelman concerning state funding for education, I could not help but be impressed with Brad's maturity and composure with which he conducted himself. The world in which Brad was born is not the world of Mr. Winkelman's youth. Likewise, educational opportunities cannot be as limited in scope.

Both Brad and Mr. Winkelman are to be complimented for their willingness to meet one another and to listen as differences were shared.

CAL R. SNOW  
Superintendent  
School District 411

### Return calls on day care

Larry Anderson, your article in Monday's paper once again missed the mark — it's good to be a habit it would seem.

Would you have us voters believe that you stand somewhere between the far left and the far right on day-care licensing? Isn't it a fact that your philosophy has run parallel to Rep. Donna Scott and that you are this session championing the same bill that she did in the last session of the Legislature — which was also defeated?

Your insinuation that the sheriff's

department, health department and fire department know how and are willing to handle day-care licensing is little more than naïveté at its best.

Earlier today I spoke with Sen. Denton Darrington, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. While we disagree on many parts of day-care licensing he was gracious enough to return my call so we could exchange our feelings on the issue.

What about you Larry? It's bad enough that you won't return all the calls you received last week when the callers had requested you to please do so — but to say you received only one call is a slap in the face to those trying to have input into the American legislative process. If you have lost all of those messages called in on the legislative hotline — here's the phone number: 1-800-426-7158. If you call them, I'm sure they can give you an idea what was said.

Larry — we have to assume your silence indicates a reluctance to discuss views — which might disagree with yours — even if they are your constituents views. It's amazing the transition one makes before and after an election isn't it?

Now I'd like to take you to task on labeling those supporting the Health and Welfare supervision of day-care as far left or left wingers. Many of us voted for you in the last election — are you trying to tell us something?

To paint those supporting uniform standards of child care licensing as un-American or extremist, is childish and reeks of John Birch Society rhetoric. The supporters of Health and Welfare's

handling of day-care licensing are just as American as any other group of Idahoans. We cover a broad spectrum of political philosophies, business concerns, ethnic groups and religions, and contrary to some misrepresentations even LDS Church members.

This issue is not a political football — this issue is not a religious argument, this issue is whether or not we are going to spend a few dollars to help protect our children.

When this letter is printed, there will undoubtedly be several day-care bills winding their way through the House or Senate. The bills are obvious — talk of a Republican effort to pass any bill on day-care — just to get Governor Evans to veto it and be embarrassed in this fall's election.

As a traditional Republican voter, I react with disgust when I think that the well-being of our children has degenerated into political maneuverings for this fall's election.

In closing Larry — as I told Sen. Darrington — we in day-care are willing to compromise a little — on which agency should have day-care licensing (such as district health) but we cannot compromise on the need for uniform state standards, and an oversight board made up of legislators, educators, physicians and day-care owners.

We are willing to try to understand your feelings on this issue Larry — We only wish you would return our calls so we know what your feelings are.

RONALD BLACK  
Magic Valley Day Care Association  
Childcare Coalition member  
Twin Falls



# House votes down sales-tax bill; rejects low school funding



BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House's deadlock over taxes continued unabated on Wednesday, as the House voted down another sales tax increase bill, then also killed a bare-bones appropriation for the public schools.

Republican leaders of the House warned members in debate on a sales tax bill that if they didn't support increasing the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent, the state would have to cut next year's public school appropriation \$9 million under the current appropriation.

But a coalition of Democrats, holding out for higher taxes, and Republicans, opposing any tax increase, continued to block the tax

measures.  
The vote was 46-38 against the sales tax increase, as all 17 Democrats voted against it, joined by 29 of the 67 Republicans.  
On a measure appropriating \$294.7 million

In general tax revenue for public school support, the vote was 54-30 in opposition.

It was the fourth time the House has rejected legislation increasing the state sales tax in one form or another.

Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Boise, urged House members to approve the public school appropriation, because it was all the state could afford without some sort of tax increase.

"This is where we are at now," he said. The Legislature has only three choices to balance the budget, Parks said.

Taxes can be raised, the school appropriation can be cut, or spending for all agencies

could be reduced, Parks said.

"We have to decide something," Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee, said the \$294.7 million appropriation would mean a cut of about \$900 in each classroom unit, the figure used to calculate state support to local school districts.

"The appropriation is tied to the revenue projection," said Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston. "We can't vote for anything more."

Geddes said if legislators approved the minimum budget, there might be more money appropriated for education later.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, noted that three members of the House

Republican leadership voted against the sales tax increase bill. Geddes, Speaker Tom Silvers and Majority Leader Jack Kennevik all voted against it, but Caucus Chairman Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, voted for the sales tax increase.

"I noted that the leadership (Republicans) voted the same way the Democrats did, so the sales tax bill couldn't have been too bad," said Reid.

The vote on legislation sponsored by Rep. Mack Neubaur, R-Paul, raising the sales tax came within five votes of passing.

## State-run insurance pool OK'd by Senate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has endorsed creation of a state-run liability insurance pool to avert an "insurance crisis" that has been greeted by the industry with what backers called "half-hearted" solutions.

"The insurance companies have failed to serve the needs of their customer base," Sen. Gary Chapman, R-Boise, said Wednesday as the Senate voted 27-14 for the proposal, sending it to the House.

Labeled an outright assault on private business by its critics, the bill sets up a liability insurance pool patterned after the successful state-run workmen's compensation insurance fund, and it mandates that every governmental entity, unless specifically exempted, begin funneling the estimated \$14 million they now spend on commercial insurance into that fund. It would also be open to private businessmen.

The pool would be automatically repealed in three years if lawmakers do not renew it, and there would be no general state money or responsibility involved.

"I don't like to see the state get into the insurance business, but there's nothing new about the policy we're following," said Sen. Walt Yarborough, R-Grand View, citing the workmen's compensation fund that returns significant dividends annually to its participants.

He argued that the pool would make the insurance industry "look at their hole card" in the current atmosphere of little or no commercial underwriting competition in the liability field.

The campaign for a state-run pool began last fall when scores of local governments were abruptly notified by the commercial underwriters that either their liability coverage premiums were skyrocketing or the policies were simply being canceled.

Local officials kept coverage in place until the end of December after threatening a multimillion-dollar damage suit against one industry giant, and in the interim a number of projects were begun to fill the gap. Of them, however, only the Association of Counties came up with actual coverage for its members, although there remained some gaps in that plan. Some county officials have opposed the state pool because it would undermine their program.

## Committee refuses new day-care bill

BOISE (AP) — It took only five minutes Wednesday to deal the fate of another day-care licensing bill in the Idaho Legislature.

In a quick meeting—the House Health and Welfare Committee refused on a 7-6 vote to print and introduce legislation giving the state Health and Welfare agency licensing control over day-care centers.

The proposal was killed in the Senate last week, and Rep. Dorothy Reynolds argued Wednesday it was pointless to introduce nearly identical legislation in the House.

"It would be better to support compromise legislation," she said. "This bill already was defeated in the Senate."

"We still have the other one," she said, referring to a so-called compromise day-care licensing bill held in committee in an earlier vote.

Voting against introduction of the bill were Republicans Jack An-Wood, Mrs. Reynolds, Elizabeth Allan, Donna Scott, Golden Linford, Jeff Stoker and Chairman Chris Hooper.

The quick meeting was in contrast to Tuesday afternoon, when five committee members walked out to prevent introduction of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene.

"I am perturbed," said Hooper. "That was the most impolite thing I've ever seen in eight years in this Legislature."

He followed the departing members out into the hallway in a vain attempt to convince them to return, then returned to call another meeting Wednesday morning.

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# Comics

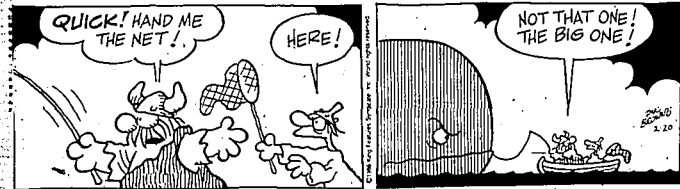
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



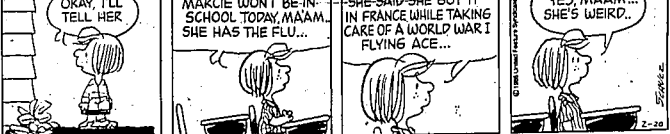
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



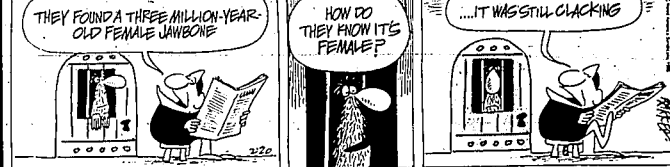
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



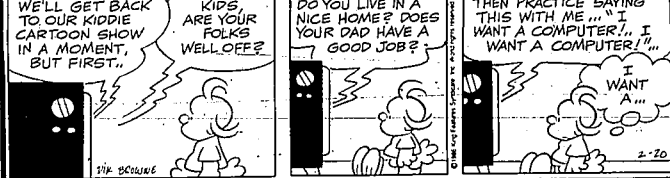
## The Wizard of Id



## Broomhilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Kind of beam
- Jog
- Structural steel shape
- Bizarre
- Adjuvant
- Traveled
- Unique persons
- Presser
- Spent; abbr.
- Gaelic
- Open
- Far-fall
- Pebs
- Steal-gray element
- Fastener
- Radices
- Drainage area divider
- Clear day
- Sand covers
- Plimsoll mark's cousin
- Life of a spruce
- Woodland
- delites
- Groups of ten
- Relief
- Fragrance
- Abominable
- cowman
- One - lime
- Turned to steam
- Provide food
- Roman road
- Resound
- Reputy
- Hunks of lawn
- Church part
- Viscount

**DOWN**

- Author Anita
- Relative
- River transport
- Go wrong
- is in used
- art
- Demi-
- Ceremony
- Poem
- Afternoon function
- Three-legged supports
- Cat in insect
- Prattily
- Tears
- One who gets things done
- Emeritus; abbr.
- Deavour
- Always
- Week units
- Old ones; Ger.
- Capitales
- Speed cap's weapon
- Ultra
- Jap. statesman
- 45 Pose
- 46 Confederate
- 47 Muse of poetry
- 48 Struggled
- 49 Splitting tool
- 51 Desires
- 52 Take care of
- 54 Science's partner
- 56 One of the Gerahwins
- 57 Kind of code
- 59 Fast

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

You give your new sales representative a generous expense account with instructions to wear the best clothes, to eat at the best restaurants and to stay in the best hotels. Three months later, after said seller has learned to like the luxury -- you issue the prescribed sales quota for the upcoming quarter with a make-it-or-goody command. That's how John H. Patterson of National Cash Register history reportedly put together his high-powered force of

**STAR OF DAVID**

Q. What's the formal name of that six-pointed star, the Jewish insignia, that we call the Star of David?

A. The Mogen David, Or Solomon's Seal. An old but traditional Jewish emblem, incidentally, but was chosen as the symbol of the Zionist movement--relatively-recently. In 1897, to be specific.

Q. What's the ratio of homosexuals to heterosexuals?

A. One in 20, about. Or so say the estimators.

Multiply these 16 numbers -- 05835529411764? -- by any number from 1 to 9. The answer always will contain the same 16 numbers.

Q. Which is greater -- the circumference or the height of a can of three tennis balls?

A. Circumference. Got to be. The height is three diameters of one tennis ball. The circumference is 3.14 of the diameter of one tennis ball.

**LOOSE WOOL**

A certain anti-tumor drug makes hair fall out. Experimenters have given it to sheep, then pulled off the wool with their bare hands. Don't know why they're bothered. A professional shearer can fleece a sheep about as fast or faster.

The Incas had a Pony Express without any ponies: Fast relay runners, stationed at mile and a half intervals, carried messages 150 miles a day.

The earth's most ancient rocks -- as far as it's known right now -- are in Greenland.

Winston Churchill once said his 10 favorite words were: "Never, use, a, long, word, when, (a), short, one, will, do."

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An undercurrent of resentment could take away from the otherwise good influences which prevail where both creative and pleasurable activities are concerned.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Even though promises have been broken in the past, think and act kindly and improve the situation at home.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You may have difficulty in carrying on

with confidential work if you get into arguments with others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Do not get involved in an argument between an associate and a bigwig or you lose precious time in gaining personal wishes.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan your time carefully so that you can handle your job and can still squeeze in other interests.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your

bills paid up and wait until you have more money to spend on the pleasures you like.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Arguments between a family lie and an outsider could cause you to lose much valuable time, if you permit.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep busy at your job and forget other activities otherwise you encounter much trouble.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you schedule your time wisely, you can handle your business--and creative affairs very well today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how you can coordinate your wishes with family members and follow through. Don't be too extravagant.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Deciding whether to get into outside business affairs or get rid of some secret anxiety is difficult.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Pals who desire to be with you could cost a pretty penny, so think before you entertain them.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be willing to listen to whatever partners have to suggest since this could prove very helpful to you. Be Happy.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** he or she will need to be carefully reared to have fine ethical and moral ideals inculcated very early in life so that they become firmly embedded in the subconscious, and then a successful life can be assured. There is the tendency here to want to act too hastily.

# Briefly

## Reagan to arrive on Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — President Reagan will receive a hero's welcome when he arrives today on this tiny Caribbean island, which was invaded by U.S. troops in 1983, Prime Minister Herbert Blaize said.

Blaize has declared today a national holiday for Reagan's four-hour visit. He praised Reagan, who sent the U.S. troops to restore order after former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was overthrown and assassinated, for "doing the thing that helped us to get out of a hole when we needed it most."

Reagan is scheduled to place a wreath at a monument to the 19 U.S. servicemen who died in the invasion, which ousted a contingent of armed Cuban construction workers. He will then meet with Blaize and prime ministers from other Caribbean nations to discuss trade and other regional issues.

## Gerber says recall unjustified

The Associated Press

Complaints of glass in jars of Gerber baby food appear to be isolated cases, and evidence does not justify a recall even though dozens of stores have pulled some jars from shelves, company and federal officials said Wednesday.

One Food and Drug Administration official urged shoppers to use extra care in buying any packaged food.

Customers in Georgia and Florida this week and in New York last week said they found pieces of glass in jars of Gerber products, including juice, peas, and strained peaches, carrots and bananas.

X-rays showed an unidentified object in the stomach of a 9-month-old Swainsboro, Ga., girl who had eaten Gerber baby food, but she apparently suffered no harm, said Tyson Stephens, sheriff of Emanuel County, Ga.

## Threat against Libya renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has not ruled out using military force against Libya to combat terrorism sponsored by Col. Moammar Khadafi, a State Department official said Wednesday.

Robert Oakley renewed the administration's threat of possible military reprisals against Libya as Pentagon sources said the Navy is weighing a new round of flight operations next month over the disputed Gulf of Sirra.

Shortly after Oakley's testimony to Congress, the Senate gave 90-0 approval to a bill making a crime to attack Americans anywhere in the world. The bill was sent to the House.

# Nation

## Delegation: Some MIAs are alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a congressional delegation just returned from Asia said Wednesday they are convinced Americans are still living in Vietnam — but not necessarily against their will.

The group returned Tuesday night from a trip to Hanoi, Bangkok and a Cambodian refugee camp on the Thai border to press for a full accounting of Americans still missing from the Indochina war.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., leader of the delegation, said there is an "overwhelming amount" of evidence of Americans living in the region.

"That doesn't mean that we all know there are live Americans being held against their will," he said at a news conference. "There are live Americans we want to account for."

Solomon said the delegation does not want to raise false hopes among families of some 2,400 listed by the Defense Department as still missing in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He also said the delegation could not discuss specific cases or evidence sightings from so many different sources that there just cannot be any question but what they're there. The question is, who are they, how many of them are there, and in what live categories are they there?

"We've received so many live categories are they there?"



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## Genocide treaty finally passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve a treaty outlawing genocide, 37 years after the pact had first been submitted for ratification.

The treaty was approved on a vote of 83-11. Written as a reaction to the Holocaust of World War II, the pact makes it an international crime to kill or injure members of national, racial, ethnic or religious groups. It has been approved by 96 other nations.

Over the years, conservatives had kept the pact from coming to a vote on the Senate floor, arguing that its language could be used against the United States.

The ratification was a victory for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who for 19 years had taken the floor daily, whenever the Senate was in formal session, to urge approval.

### MOVIES

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Iron Eagle... Daily 9:00  
Best of Times... Daily 7:25  
Youngblood... Daily 9:20

**JEROME**  
Enemy Mine... Daily 9:00

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DAILY 8:00  
SUN. 5:00-8:00

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SAT.-SUN. 2:00  
5:00-8:00

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SAT.-SUN. 5:00-7:15-9:30

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one will survive

STARTS FRIDAY

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## 101 DALMATIANS

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC

BOTH TOWNS  
DAILY 7:10  
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30-7:10

**TWIN CINEMA**

### Runaway Train

STARTS FRIDAY

**TWIN CINEMA**

## "SCARY!"

THE NEW YORK TIMES

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET-2  
FREDDY'S REVENGE

DAILY 7:25-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 2:10-3:55  
5:40-7:25-9:10

**JEROME CINEMA**

### ROB LOWE in

**YOUNG BLOOD**

STARTS FRIDAY

**JEROME CINEMA**

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ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL  
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WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.

Kevin Bacon is Jack Casey. He trades in his three-piece suit for a ten-speed, and the streets.

DAILY 7:10-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10  
5:10-7:10-9:10

**JEROME CINEMA**

### Sally Field

James Garner  
**Murphy's Romance**

DAILY 7:05-9:05  
SAT.-SUN. 1:05-3:05  
5:05-7:05-9:05

**TWIN CINEMA**

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**World**

**Israeli captive killed — anonymous caller**

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — A telephone caller said Wednesday night that Moslem guerrillas had killed one of two captive Israeli soldiers, as they had vowed to do unless Israel called a massive military sweep through south Lebanon in search of the men.

The caller, who said he spoke for the Islamic Resistance Front, told the independent Beirut newspaper, *Al-Nahar*, that a photograph of the slain Israeli would be released Thursday.

"About 1,000 Israeli soldiers scoured south Lebanon for the third day, searching Shiite Moslem villages for the two soldiers seized in an ambush Monday at a checkpoint in Israel's south Lebanon "security zone,"

Guerrillas of the Islamic Resistance, an alliance of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems, had said they would kill one captive soldier Wednesday unless the Israelis pulled back across the border.

Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, Israel's northern commander, said earlier in the day that his men would continue the operation despite the threat.

The guerrillas, who had said in anonymous communications that both Israelis were being treated for serious wounds, also vowed to shell settlements in northern Israel.

**Liberia denies Duvalier entry**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The government said Wednesday night it was rejecting a French request to grant political asylum to former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier, at least for now.

"The government of Liberia, having carefully considered the request of the government of France to grant asylum to Mr. Jean-Claude Duvalier, former president of Haiti, has informed the government of France through its embassy in Monrovia that it regrets that it cannot grant said asylum at this time," a Foreign Ministry statement said.

Liberia had been the only country to indicate publicly that it might accept Duvalier, 34, and his family.

**Jordan's Hussein ends year-long effort with Arafat toward peace**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein said Wednesday he has ended a year-long effort to work jointly with Yasser Arafat toward peace with Israel because the PLO did not meet its commitments.

"We are unable to continue to coordinate politically with the PLO leadership until such time as their word becomes their bond," he said in a recorded television speech that lasted nearly 3 1/2 hours and included a detailed review of his efforts to make the plan work.

It was the second time Hussein had tried to cooperate with the Palestine Liberation Organization in a

Middle East peace effort. He abandoned the previous effort in April 1983 for similar reasons.

Although he is negating the agreement on a joint approach to peace that he and Arafat reached on Feb. 11, 1985, Hussein said, its "principles and tenets... will continue to embody the foundations governing relations between the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples with regard to equality of rights and obligations in facing our joint destiny."

He also said that, on Jan. 29, he rejected a U.S. proposal to deal with Israel in cooperation with Palestinians not connected with the PLO.

"Our unwavering position was no separate settlement," the king said.

Hussein repeated his acceptance of the 1974 Arab summit conference designation of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, said in Tel Aviv that Hussein's decision created a "historic opportunity" for Middle East peace.

Hussein did not reveal his future plans, but he said "Jordan believes in peace" and outlined six Jordanian efforts to reach an accommodation with Israel after the 1967 Middle East war.

**3 hostages are set free, but 13 remain**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three Spanish Embassy employees were freed unharmed Wednesday 33 days after they were kidnapped by Moslems demanding the release of two prisoners in Madrid.

But 13 other foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing, Shiite Moslem sources speaking on condition of anonymity, said their release was more difficult to negotiate.

The Spanish hostages had been held by relatives of the two Moslem prisoners, the sources said, while the other foreigners are held by organized groups that refuse to bargain.

The freed captives were Pedro Sanchez, the Spanish Embassy's security officer, and two Cuban-born brothers, Assad and Gaspar Abdo, who carry Spanish diplomatic passports.

They were brought to Justice Minister Nabih Berrri's office by security officials of his Shiite Amal militia. They looked tired but bore no signs of physical abuse.

The three, who refused to talk to reporters, were greeted by Spanish Ambassador Pedro Manuel De Aristegui, who himself was kidnapped for several hours in west Beirut on Oct. 10, 1984.

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A free introductory meeting will be held at 7 p.m. this Friday, February 21st, at the Canyon Springs Inn. This presentation is designed to allow you, the consumer, to determine if this is the method for you.

For those who decide to gain control and stop smoking, this stop-smoking seminar will be from 8:30-10:00 a.m. Saturday, February 22nd. You too can make the smooth transition to non-smoking.

Join us for the free informational meeting on Friday at 7 p.m.

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# Twin Falls

Obituaries/hospitals B2  
Magic Valley B3-6  
Valley life B7-8

# B

## First Federal offer 'dazzles' chamber board

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan Association is ready to build a new headquarters for the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at one of the city's busiest corners this year.

The offer probably will end the chamber's search of several months for a permanent home, top chamber executives said.

First Federal Chairman Jim Dodds announced on Wednesday an offer to construct the new building on land a few yards south of its Blue Lakes branch at Falls Avenue and

Blue Lakes Boulevard North, one of the city's busiest corners.

The financial institution will lease the offices, keeping control of both the building and the land, he said.

The chamber's board of directors is expected to snap up the offer, once terms are arranged, said President-elect Lee Wagner, who is heading the project.

"We were totally dazzled by the proposal as a board," he said, describing it as "an offer that is too good to turn down."

The chamber is seeking other community organizations to join it in the new building, which can be constructed to house several suites

**'We were totally dazzled by the proposal as a board.' (It is) an offer that is too good to turn down.'**

— Lee Wagner, Chamber of Commerce

of offices, he said.

First Federal has been the chamber's landlord for several years, renting a white brick office building at 323 Shoshone St. N. However, in January, Dodds announced the association's plans to use that land and adjacent property for a new, \$1.7 million headquarters.

The chamber is facing a mid-March deadline for moving out of its offices, which will be demolished. Until the new facility is built, the organization plans to rent space in a recently vacated suite of offices at 812 Shoshone St. E., a few blocks away.

Since last fall, the chamber has

pondered possible new locations in the downtown area, along major streets and at the south approach to the Perrine Bridge. The chamber was close to buying an office a month ago, but the owner wanted more money than it could afford, said Vice President Curtis H. Eaton, who has been conducting the search.

Along with individual buildings, board members have been discussing the merits of staying in the downtown area or moving to an outlying location.

The chamber, in past years, also has asked state officials to consider grants for building a joint tourism center and new chamber office at the bridge, which spans the Snake River. Those prospects now have dimmed.

However, Chamber Executive Vice President Mike Patton said Wednesday that the First Federal office is highly visible to tourist traffic and has excellent access and parking, essentials sought by the chamber.

"First Federal's offer came as a surprise," Dodds said. He suggested it to a board of directors meeting Feb. 7 and it was unanimous approval. "It's just something we want to do for the community," he said.

If the chamber accepts, First Federal will build a single-story

• See CHAMBER on Page B2

## Council agrees to swap spreader

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council agreed to swap a white elephant, approved committee assignments with a spill vote and turned down a request for a permit allowing a home occupation Tuesday night.

The city has tried unsuccessfully for years to sell a piece of equipment with a resale price of \$25,000, but there has not seemed to be much of a market for used gravel-chip spreaders.

When the city bought the spreader for \$26,500 in 1977, 19 people were employed in the Street Department. At the beginning of the '80s, the city started to cut positions to save money and began contracting seal-coating. Today there are nine employees in the department and contracting seal-coating is routine.

"It's a piece of equipment we don't use and probably won't ever use," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

All council members voted to approve a bargain proposed by Gordon Paving. The company suggested trading \$25,000 worth of asphalt for the chip spreader. The council agreed to set the value of the asphalt at \$32-\$38 per ton.

The city will "easily" use \$25,000 worth of asphalt to patch potholes this spring and summer, Courtney said.

On the matter of committee assignments, new Councilman Jim Vickers cast the dissenting vote. When Mayor Doug Vollmer proposed the assignments in January, Councilwoman Mary McCuskey also objected. She was absent from the Tuesday meeting, having recently undergone surgery.

Vickers said he objected to being named liaison to the Planning and Zoning Commission and alternate liaison to the Public Safety Department when he felt his talents would better be used as a full-liaison to both Public Safety and the Parks and Recreation Board.

Vollmer said when he suggested the appointments that he thought both new council members should serve as Planning and Zoning liaisons so they would be familiar with the city's complicated zoning laws and procedures and better understand zoning issues that come before the council.

Vickers also said that he opposed the appointments because McCuskey had not been named to the budget committee, as she requested.

The permit the council turned down Tuesday would have allowed Leah Maschek to make and sell ceramics and hold classes in the garage of her home at 572 James St.

Council members were concerned that the narrow, dead-end street she lives on would force her customers to block traffic or park partially on the property of neighbors.

Neighbors and an attorney representing an elderly couple said the shop would create too much traffic noise in the residential neighborhood and could create a safety problem by blocking ambulance access to the home of an ill woman who lives on the dead-end street. They also questioned whether parking from her greenware could be disposed of adequately without creating an eyesore or contributing to a trash problem in the neighborhood.

The council was scheduled to discuss a user agreement with Mountain Empire Drainage Association Tuesday. The company has been dumping more waste into the city sewage treatment center than allowed under their agreement with the city. The temporary agreement would give Mountain Empire time to consider a pre-treatment program.



**A Cub aids custodial efforts**

Bobby Jenco, an O'Leary Junior High School 8th-grader, pauses to look up at the source of his labor while wiping rain water off the school's gymnasium floor. A force of custodians, aided by faculty and students, struggled all Wednesday with towels and water vacuums to keep the \$500,000 gym floor dry as rain poured through the ceiling. The roof was badly damaged in Tuesday's wind storm.

## Gilbert expresses ire at homosexuality bill

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Education Association representative this week expressed outrage at a proposed bill banning the teaching of homosexuality in schools.

"It has a chilling effect on academic freedom, and it's a shameful bill," said Terry Gilbert, IEA Region IV director. "It causes the public to question the morality of our school teachers, and teachers are indignant."

Gilbert called the proposed bill, "legislation in search of a problem."

The bill passed the House on Monday by a 54-26 vote after a heated, 90-minute debate. The bill is now in

the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, would revoke a teacher's certificate for teaching or advocating homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.

Gilbert said he knew of no teacher in the Magic Valley area who teaches homosexuality.

But, he said, if the subject came up in a social studies class, for example, "Would a teacher be in jeopardy of losing his job if he allowed the discussion by students to continue?" Under this bill, Gilbert said, he would.

During the debate Monday on the House floor, Jones said the problem "was real" and the bill needed.

• See BILL on Page B2

## Rush discusses plan for marketing crops

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Agriculture has established a limited marketing program for the state's crops.

Department Director Dick Rush said Wednesday in Twin Falls.

"We need some programs to help us market some of our products at a better price," he said.

A University of Idaho agricultural economist now is coordinating efforts of state agencies and commodity commissions toward selling Idaho crops throughout the world, Rush said in a speech to the Twin Falls Rotary Club at its annual Farmer's Day.

Economist Schermehorn, who recently returned from three years in Jamaica, has been working part-time on the project since late last year.

Essentially, the department is borrowing, Schermehorn from the University of Idaho.

Although the Idaho Department of Agriculture is authorized to aid farm sales, the agency has no budget for marketing the state's farm crops, Rusit said.

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Essentially, the department is borrowing, Schermehorn from the University of Idaho.

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## Afghan diplomat's claims of rescue questioned



**ABDUL SHAMS Says guerillas saved him**

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Afghan diplomat coming to Twin Falls Friday with a message that the Soviets "can't be trusted" has raised doubts over his own trustworthiness.

Abdul Shams, a former diplomatic advisor to the late President Hafizullah Amin of Afghanistan, claims to have been rescued by Afghan freedom fighters "just minutes before his scheduled execution," after Amin was overthrown by the Soviets in the December 1979 invasion.

However, after checking with Afghan officials at the State Department in Washington and the Freedom House, a New York-based

agency that fights totalitarian regimes around the world, it was learned that no such rescue ever occurred.

Shams is known to me personally when I was a teacher and he a student at the Teacher Training College in Afghanistan," said Rosanne Klass, director of the Afghanistan Information Center with Freedom House. "And we have checked his story with the (mujahidin) resistance fighters in Afghanistan. And no such rescue ever occurred."

Don Fotheringham, state coordinator of the John Birch Society, which is sponsoring Shams' trip, said Wednesday that technically Shams was not rescued personally by the

"That is correct; they did not rescue him on purpose," said Fotheringham, a Boise resident, during a phone interview Wednesday. "He was in a Soviet truck blindfolded, and the truck was blown up by the freedom fighters, and he escaped."

In an interview published a few months ago, it was reported that Shams claimed to be the nephew of a prime minister who was a physician.

"We have checked with the family of the man he described, and the family said they had never heard of Mr. Shams," Klass said.

Fotheringham said it was true that Shams was not related to a former prime minister, and the error was made by a reporter for the Review of News, a magazine

published by the John Birch Society. "The magazine the next month ran a correction," he said.

"Shams is legitimate, and he has sound credentials," Fotheringham said. "He is a speaker through the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, which double checks and triple checks the authenticity of the speakers. We have never been embarrassed yet."

Shams did work for Amin. Klass said she had checked with former Afghan officials, and it was true that Shams had worked for the former president Amin, who was himself a Communist.

"Amin was responsible for the arrest, torture and secret killing of thousands of men, women and

• See SHAMS on Page B2

## Business leaders will hire planner

To prepare analysis of downtown effort

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls took the first step Wednesday in a project that may rival in importance the renovation of the central business district 15 years ago.

About 30 city government and downtown leaders at a morning meeting agreed to hire David Peterson — an urban planner with a Spokane, Wash., firm — to conduct a market analysis of downtown and suggest strategies for development.

Editorial - A4

How major projects identified by Peterson would be paid for has not yet been determined. But on Wednesday, business leader at the meeting pledged \$5,750 to pay Peterson's consulting fee, led by offers of \$500 each from representatives of KMVT-TV, The Times-News, The Parks and Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. The study will cost a total of \$7,750.

Those at the meeting said they thought downtown needed an outside consultant to study the general business district and make suggestions about ways to keep it healthy, much as an outside consultant was used 15 years ago when the downtown mall was created with landscaping, curving streets and second Avenue parking lots.

"The (downtown) mall was successful, but that was 15 years ago," said L. James Koutnik who owns downtown property. "We've made a good start, but we need to keep going."

Mayor Doug Vollmer said he could not speak for the downtown, but as a member of the Downtown Business Improvement District he suggested that would be left downtown when a regional shopping mall opens near the rim-of-the-Snake-River-Canyon this coming fall.

Times-News publisher Bill Howard suggested that the vacancies be treated "like strip mining. If they're (businesses) are moving on, how about what they're leaving behind?"

Price Development Co., which owns both the second-floor vacant downtown Penney's building and the new mall that will compete with downtown, should be approached about helping to preserve the integrity of Main Avenue, he said.

Earl Faulkner, who has led the drive to hire a downtown consultant with Curtis H. Eaton, agreed to contact both Price and the owner of The Bon building, which will also be vacated about the same time. "We don't want them to leave us with a bloody nose," he said.

# Planting bill emerges

WASHINGTON — A bill to head off plantings of minor crops in place of government-subsidized crops has emerged from a House subcommittee after a single day of hearings, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings says.

The House Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains has passed to the full Agriculture Committee a bill prohibiting payments of incentive supports (deficiency payments) for cultivation of "non-program" crops.

The recent Farm Bill had allowed the payments as a means of encouraging wheat, corn, rice and cotton farmers to switch to other crops. Previously the payments had been

restricted to the government-subsidized crops or conservation uses of the land.

Representatives of farmers growing minor crops such as dry beans and potatoes protested Wednesday at the hearing that adding more production would ruin their crop prices.

Stallings supported the measure. "We must send a clear message to non-program crop producers that they will not have to compete with farmers who receive federal program benefits because of the provision in the Farm Bill," Stallings said.

# Rapist sentenced to 5 years for wounding man

TWIN FALLS — A convicted rapist was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison for wounding a man Nov. 27, 1984, with a revolver.

Michael Albert Winkler, 24, who resided in Twin Falls before his arrest, already is serving a life term in state prison. He will not be serving any more prison time on the new conviction because 5th District Judge Donald McCall ordered the five-year sentence to run concurrent with the life sentence.

Winkler originally was scheduled to go to trial Tuesday on a charge of aggravated battery. He was accused of shooting Chris Ruggles of Holley near a residence on the 400 block of

Lucust Street South in Twin Falls, according to court records.

Winkler, however, changed his plea to guilty Tuesday and was sentenced at the same hearing. The sentence was fixed at five years and will run simultaneously with the maximum life sentence Winkler received on a rape conviction May 20. McCall also ordered Winkler to repay Ruggles \$960 for medical care.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office dropped a charge accusing Winkler of being an habitual offender, which also carries up conviction a maximum sentence of life.

Robinson also was charged with lewd conduct with a minor for having sexual intercourse with the girl between Jan. 1, 1983, and Feb. 28, 1985.

As part of a plea agreement, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office asked the court to dismiss the lewd conduct charge in exchange for the guilty plea to rape, according to court records.

Robinson originally had pleaded innocent to the felony charges Feb. 10.

Rape carries the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

# Man, 40, pleads guilty to rape charge

TWIN FALLS — A 40-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Monday in 5th District Court to a charge of statutory rape.

Gale Robinson, no address available, was accused of having sexual intercourse with a teen-age girl Nov. 27 at a Twin Falls rest-

aurant. Robinson also was charged with lewd conduct with a minor for having sexual intercourse with the girl between Jan. 1, 1983, and Feb. 28, 1985.

As part of a plea agreement, the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office asked the court to dismiss the

lewd conduct charge in exchange for the guilty plea to rape, according to court records.

Robinson originally had pleaded innocent to the felony charges Feb. 10.

Rape carries the maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

# CSI road offer hits bumps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's proposal that the city pay a third of the \$330,000 cost of extending North College Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard met with little enthusiasm at a Tuesday City Council meeting.

Some members said that the project would not be a good use of the money.

"In all our discussions with the college we've made it clear that if we want to invest into that project, we will have to release money from road

maintenance elsewhere," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The city will already be struggling to find money for road repairs this year, following the expected loss of \$400,000 annually in federal revenue sharing. That money has been used in the past for capital improvements, including road repairs.

Mayor Doug Vollmer said the city should wait for the college before making a final decision on the project.

# Shams

Continued from Page B1

"children," Klass said. "It must be assumed that Shams is a Communist of the Khalq faction who was in control of the communist regime from April 27, 1978, to December 1979. No one who worked for Amin was not a Communist."

Since its foundation in the late 1960s, the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, has "endured a wide rift between two rival communist factions, the Parcham and Khalq factions," said a special report on Afghanistan, "Five Years of Occupation," published by the State Department.

Fortheringham said, "The Khalq faction of former president Amin favored a more rapid and radical transformation of Afghanistan."

In published reports after the 1979 Soviet invasion, it was reported that Amin was overthrown and executed by the Soviets because he could not contain the rebellion of the mujahidin, conservative Muslim tribesmen unhappy at the prospect of radical social and economic reforms.

Fortheringham said Shams has never said he was a communist.

"But logically, he would have had to have been hand-in-hand with the communists," Fortheringham said. "And he admits he made some errors."

Fortheringham also said there was "ill-feeling" by the freedom fighters over Shams' past involvement with the Soviets.

Shams is being brought to Twin Falls by TRIM, the Tax Reform Immediately Committee. He is speaking at 8 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$3.

# Chamber Bill

Continued from Page B1

building with a basement level, according to its site, the structure will cost between \$114,000 and \$200,000.

Wagner said the chamber board plans to size the building to the number of tenants needed to pay rent. First Federal will lease the building annually for 10 percent of the construction cost and no charge for the land beneath it. That rate is about 2 percentage points below the interest rate on a mortgage for the building, Dodds said.

The chamber can easily afford rent for a 4,000-square-foot building itself, said Wagner.

But a 7,000-square-foot structure would cost \$1,067 a month and rent rather than own it. Chamber officials will contact other community organizations during the next month to see if any are interested in taking a suite at the building and sharing rental costs, Wagner said.

Continued from Page B1

But when questioned Tuesday on whether homosexuality is taught in Twin Falls Schools, Twin Falls School Board Trustee Gary Fay said it was not. And Fay echoed Gilbert's charge that the bill was needless.

"Homosexuality is not part of our curriculum," Fay said. "This is mindless legislation. There are other matters of greater significance that legislators should be concerned with, and they need to get on with it."

Fay said local school boards are in a better position to set academic policy than state legislators.

Although the bill makes no reference to the fear that homosexual teachers would make improper advances to students, Gilbert said he thought it was an underlying motive. And Gilbert said state law already allows for teachers to be removed.

Gilbert said he hoped the bill would "be used by reasonable people" in the Senate.

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40 through 49	\$42.80	\$59.50	\$32.10	\$43.00	\$21.90	\$40.00
50 through 59	\$56.80	\$71.80	\$49.80	\$53.60	\$34.90	\$52.60
60 through 64	\$100.60	\$80.60	\$74.90	\$68.60	\$64.90	\$58.60
One child	\$20.70	\$30.70	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$12.00	\$12.00
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$29.00	\$29.00	\$23.00	\$23.00

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# Obituaries

**Anna Turdy Herzinger**  
 BUHL — Anna Turdy Herzinger, 92, of Buhl, died Tuesday in Harra's Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born in Dickinson, N.D., March 29, 1893, in a sod house, she received her education in North Dakota and married Joe Turdy Feb. 22, 1916, in Dickinson. They moved to Buhl in 1918, farming in the Fairview area until 1947, when they moved to Picabo. They worked for Picabo Livestock Co. for 10 years. Mr. Turdy died June 24, 1957.

She married Stanley Herzinger Feb. 10, 1961, in Carey. She had made her home in Buhl since Mr. Herzinger died Jan. 22, 1971.

She belonged to the ZCJF Lodge and was awarded her 50-year pin in the Fairview Grange in 1978.

Surviving are a son, Victor R. Turdy of Kirkland, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Milred) Soran of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Albert Loder of Mesa, Ariz.; two stepsons, Norman Herzinger of Portland and Stanley Herzinger of Washington, D.C.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Paul (Lillian) Buhl of Buhl; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard J. Turdy, three brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held today at 1 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Father M. McNeill officiating.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

**KATHERINE A. STEVENS**  
 GOODING — Katherine A. Stevens, 65, of Gooding, died Tuesday evening at her home.

Born Sept. 1, 1920, in Gooding, she attended schools in Gooding and Tuttle. She married George Stevens June 26, 1937, in Hagerman. After living in the Gooding area until 1957, they resided in Fairfield for 26 years before returning to Gooding.

Mrs. Stevens had worked as a cook in various restaurants in Gooding and Fairfield, as well as for the Camas schools.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; two daughters, Katherine (Hilma) Clifford and Anita Neff of Gooding; two brothers, Willey Vipperman of Gooding and Lee Vipperman of Wendell; two sisters, Ruth Stevens of Bliss and Rachel Clifford of Fairfield; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandson, George, four brothers and three sisters.

A service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 11:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Bert Sizemore**  
 SHOSHONE — Bert Sizemore, 78, of Shoshone, died Wednesday in Wood River Convalescent Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

**BURLEY** — Rosary for Mary L. Parce, 91, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and at the church prior to rosary and Friday prior to mass. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — Rosary for Edith Gierardelli, 91, of LaJolla, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the mass.

# Services

**BOISE** — The service for Walter Frank Klosterman, 65, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the service.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Millie McCoy of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m.

**WENDELL** — A service for Ethel Maxine Willard, 63, of Boron, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held in the Wendell Ward LDS Chapel Friday at 2:30 p.m. Burial

will be in Wendell Cemetery.

**HAILEY** — Friends of Donald Sanford, 51, of Hailey, who died Monday, may gather from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at his residence, Apt. 10, South Hailey Townhouse.

**RUPERT** — Rosary for Edith Gierardelli, 91, of LaJolla, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the time of the mass.

**BIRTHS**  
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Denman of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denny of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bridger of Jerome. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Platt of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted:  
 Jennifer Robins and Wendy Bingham, both of Burley; Theodore Rupert, Russell Dilworth and Nathan Henrie Paul, all of Rupert; and Cynthia Williams and Joseph West, both of Paul.

**ERMO AVERY** and Wendy Merritt, both of Burley; Chad Warner of Thayne, Wyo.; and Lateesha Cook of Paul.

**BIRTHS**  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Williams of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bingham of Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted:  
 Sandra Polson, Mrs. Andy Denman and Mrs. Gail Jones, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Teron Pitt and Mrs. Ray Denny, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Randy Bridger and Mrs. Robert Miller, both of Jerome; Eugene Malone of Murtaugh; Yolanda Martinez of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Bean of Hagerman; Elizabeth Springsteel of Wendell; and Brandee Ford of Burley.

**RELEASED**  
 Dianne Cristobal and Robert Ogden, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jonathan Hunt and daughter and Greg Smith, all of Kimberly; Mindy Stony of Hagerman; Mrs. Larry Anderson of Buhl; Jaymie Davis of Burley; Tina Kraus of Heyburn; and Mrs. Earl Rice of Jerome.

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# Hagerman fossil beds focus of publicity bid

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The public must encourage development of the Hagerman fossil beds, to prompt political support to finance the project, Boise geologists Gary Carson and Ted Weasna told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday.

The fossil beds, ranging from 3 to 4 million years old, are well known outside the local area, said Carson, who works for the Bureau of Land Management. The fossil beds are a National Natural Landmark controlled by the federal government.

"The interest level is up more than you think," he told the council.

Because of a "tremendous erosion problem" at the fossil site, the BLM needs to protect the area by developing it as soon as possible, Carson said.

"We're losing a lot of real estate there," he said. "We've lost over 100 feet now from where we first put our

monitoring system."

Valuable layers of rare fossil specimens are being washed into the Snake River, Carson said.

The first part of the project will be minimal, just enough to make it worth traveling to, he said. Then, as interest grows and more visitors see the fossils, Congress may allocate more funding for continued development.

M.J. Crutchfield, a member of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, said her group is getting a replica of the Hagerman Horse fossils on six displays at the Smithsonian Institute. In about two weeks, she said, the assembled fossils, now being cast at the University of Utah, will be ready for display at the HVHS museum in Hagerman.

This display, Crutchfield said, will have actual petrified bones scattered on the ground along with painted backdrops and a printed history.

Carson said the museum, with the display, brochures and historical data about the "best Pliocene fossil site

in the world," will increase funding prospects for the fossil beds by increasing public awareness of them.

"That would be something you folks could really help out on," he said.

Mayor Merle Owsley said Hagerman residents are anxious to have this potential tourist site developed.

"Everybody that I've talked to says 'go for it,'" he said. "It would be a little shot in the arm for Hagerman."

"It's something to help the economy."

Carson and Weasna said they will continue to work on a comprehensive plan for the fossil bed area. Meanwhile, they said, publicity on the project must continue in order to generate public interest and political funding.

If there is enough public support, there will be enough funding, he assured the council.

In other business:

Owsley talked about the city's new charges for late payment of water bills.

Because of increased insurance premiums, purchase of a road grader, and other necessary city equipment,

mandatory water and sewer savings accounts and the need to repave almost every street in town, the city is very short of money, he explained.

In order for the city to have money to pay its usual monthly bills, water bills must be collected as early as possible, Owsley said.

"It's just the way you have to run a business," he said. "Everybody has to have a cash flow."

In January, 43 bills were as far as five months behind in payment, the mayor reported, compared to only nine this month and only two of those more than one month behind.

Before the late charges were enforced, he said, people didn't care when they paid their water bills. The \$10 late charge and \$75 fees for turning water off and on are not popular, he added, but they have been very effective in eliminating late payments.

"We have to do this," Owsley concluded. "Bear with us. We're trying to do what we can for the town."

Thursday, February 20, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Magic Valley

### Filer High addition opened

Trustees applaud job done well

By SUSAN WHALEY  
Times-News regional editor

FILER — With fellow Filer School Board members clustered in the corridor behind him, Trustee Alvin Ochsner cut a red and white striped ribbon Tuesday, opening the high school's new addition and ending his 13-year tenure on the board.

Earlier in the evening, Ochsner told the board he would resign in March. He helped oversee the renovation program which began in 1983 when voters approved a \$1.9 million bond issue for repairs to all district schools. It ended Tuesday with an open house for parents, students and teachers in the new \$800,000 addition to the high school.

Like the old high school which is slated for demolition next month, Ochsner said, it's time for the old to make way for the new.

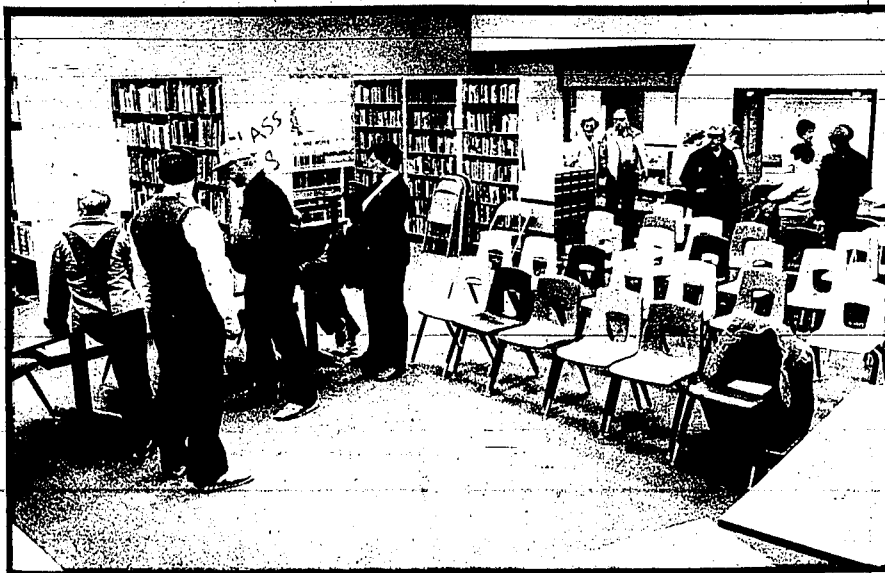
"I've been here almost as long as this old building," he said with a smile and a nod to the abandoned building next door. "We can get rid of it all at the same time."

Ochsner's name is among those engraved on a bronze, 42-pound plaque that will be hung in the new portion of the school. Architect Gerald Armstrong and contractor Don Young presented the plaque, which also bears the names of the other trustees, administrators, designers and contractors who worked on the district-wide renovation program.

Armstrong said that designing the new addition to blend in with the old portion of the building, with its various roof lines and grade changes, had been a challenge. "It's quite a feat to tie this whole thing together," he said. "I think it is working out really well."

"We've been real proud to be involved," he added.

Trustee John Draney thanked



Parents and students browse through Filer High School's new library during Tuesday's dedication and open house

the men for their work on the project.

"We've had our ups and downs, but we've always compromised, worked things out and gotten the job done," he said.

Draney said Young especially deserved credit for keeping the project on schedule through "one of the worst Idaho winters."

Board Chairman William Loughmiller also thanked the men for keeping the project within its budget.

Following the board meeting,

which was held in the new rose-colored library, a small crowd gathered at the front entrance of the school to watch the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Curious residents drifted through the new classrooms, sipping punch and munching cookies that were served in the new cafeteria where walls have been painted mint green.

In the corridors, posters bearing slogans such as "Vandals are not cool" and "Don't be dumb — stop vandalism" had been hung by Students Against Vandalism, a newly-

formed student group dedicated to keeping the new addition looking new.

Organizers Vickie Gler and Chavonne Madison said they responded to a challenge issued by the school board to stop vandalism and feel most of the students are behind SAV's efforts.

The girls, both seniors, said sections of the new halls will be assigned to each class, and class members will be responsible for stopping vandals from marking walls or carving in wooden tables

and desks. Also, benches and garbage cans will be installed in the hallways, they said.

"It took us a long time to get our new school, and we want to keep it nice," Madison said.

The district has spent about \$2.25 million in the last four years to repair and renovate all the schools in the district, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Wednesday.

In addition to the 1983 bond issue approved by voters, costs were paid with a plant facilities levy and federal energy grants, he said.

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Idaho Mountain Express newspaper continued its quest for Ketchum's legal advertising Tuesday, but all it did was give its competitor more of the city's business.

In response to a letter from Mountain Express attorney Barry Luboviski, the City Council re-adopted the Halley-based Wood River Journal by ordinance as its official newspaper, forcing it to ratify its decision by again publishing the ordinance in the Journal for the second time this month.

In an action characterized by charges of conflicts of interest, the council voted earlier this month to adopt the Journal. In doing so, however, only two members voted in the decision because of the absence of one council member and abstention of another because of a possible conflict of interest.

At the time, after determining the city might be in legal jeopardy without an official newspaper, Councilwoman Sue Wolford and Suzanne Gish voted to waive their required three readings of the ordinance.

In his letter, Luboviski called the council's action invalid because state law requires the city to have one-half the council plus one more member to waive the three-reading rule.

Because of Luboviski's objection, the council obtained an Idaho Attorney General's opinion that differed from Luboviski's position. The opinion said the law requires the one-half plus one rule only to establish a quorum, not to vote on the waiver of the readings.

Tuesday, the council acted anyway to avoid any possible legal action over the issue, and accepted City Administrator Jim Phillips' advice to adopt a new ordinance without the cloud of a possible irregularity.

The city must now publish the new, but identical, ordinance in the Journal to make the action legal.

In what may be an easy task, the choosing of the city's official newspaper for legal advertising proved difficult because of charges of conflicts of interest among the city's elected officials and the disqualification of one key staff person.

When the two newspapers approached the city in January, each asked for the official designation. City Attorney Jim Phillips disqualified himself because his wife is a partner in the Ketchum-based Mountain Express. That left the city without legal advice in the issue.

Then, Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilman Tom Held charged each other with conflicts of interest in the matter. Seiffert has a live-in relationship with the editor of the Mountain Express and Held is a partner with a Journal investor in an unrelated business.

Both declared they did not have a legal conflict because of the relationships.

After several heated debates, the council hired an outside attorney for an opinion on the alleged conflicts and the definition of the state law that requires the city to adopt by ordinance an official newspaper. That law requires the city's official newspaper be published within the city.

Attorney Roger Crist responded by saying conflict-of-interest rulings often deal with personal and business relationships. Seiffert and Held should step down to avoid any appearance of a conflict, he said.

"Publish" means the newspaper has its main business offices in a certain city, but Crist said the majority of legal opinion defines "publish" as the "dissemination" of the information within a city.

### Shoshone police rumors prompt investigation

Baltazor orders Shaffer to check 'innuendo' about Peyman

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — In an attempt to improve the professional workings and image of Shoshone's two-man police force, an investigation of rumors about police personnel was begun on Jan. 15, officials say.

Shoshone City Councilman Jerry Baltazor said Saturday he had ordered former Police Chief John Shaffer to look into "rumors, allegations and innuendo" being circulated about the moral behavior and professional conduct of then Assistant Police Chief Dennis Peyman.

Peyman was appointed chief following Shaffer's Jan. 30 resignation.

"The police force was in a shambles, where I look over, with Dennis trying to defend himself against vicious rumors and John caught in the middle," said Baltazor, who was appointed police commissioner in January.

He said that he and Shaffer agreed between them not to bring in an outside investigator, but to handle the matter within the department.

"I asked John to look into five specific allegations of moral or professional misconduct including the allegation that Peyman was turning the town into a speed trap," Baltazor said.

He said Peyman was aware of the

investigation and that Shaffer was to report "substantial progress" on the investigation to the council by Feb. 4.

"We will not participate in character assassination," Baltazor said. "If there is any truth to the rumors, allegation and innuendo we need to know that and take appropriate action. If there is no truth to it, we need to get to the bottom of it and stop it."

Peyman, currently the town's sole law enforcement officer, said Wednesday that he agreed to the investigation. "There would always be doubt" in the community about him, he said, unless the rumors are set to

See POLICE on Page B4

Training is a divisive issue on the force

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Effective, professional law enforcement for the city is the goal of City Councilman Jerry Baltazor, and is the object of a recall movement.

Baltazor said his first priority is getting appropriate, ongoing training for city officers. However, his first steps to upgrade local law enforcement — especially his support for replacing former Police Chief John Shaffer — has angered some local residents who are circulating petitions to force a recall election.

But Baltazor said Saturday that

without properly trained officers the city has been opening itself up to lawsuits.

"If there is a record of no training or such poor training that it demonstrates a city policy of not training police officers, it creates legal liability for the city," he said.

Because the city has been without full liability insurance coverage since January, he said, such liability exposure endangers all of the private property owners in the city.

Police training was the core of an attempt to denote Shaffer, a 15-year veteran of the department, in January. Although Shaffer was able to keep his job, he resigned three

See TRAINING on Page B5

### 'Badge of courage' teaches lesson of farm austerity

Our farm's line of vehicles has never included anything with a sticker price, air conditioning, or even a birth date in the '80s. Though they've been used vehicles, they were in good shape. But in the present economic crunch the quality of our farm vehicles has reached an all-time low.

On not talking about a 5- or 6-year-old pickup with a mere dented fender and a muddied tailgate. No, I'm talking jalopy here, junkyard reject, Barger-Matson passover. And who's driving this creature for the auto smasher? My husband was, just the other day, with myself, two of our children and one very vocal dog in tow.

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

A drive like this is a real experience — not just for the passengers, but also for those fortunate few passing us by who have the golden opportunity of hearing a dog sing backup to a blown out muffler.

Even driving such a woebegone vehicle as this, we've always tried to keep up appearances. We've always swept the hay out of the rear end and given it a hose down. The

philosophy has been: You may not be driving shiny, new. You may be pushing worn and old. But at least it's clean, worn and old.

Despite this, I think we are beginning to succumb to the ghetto mentality. What they've known for years in Harlem we're beginning to understand on the farm. You can scrub and clean junk and when you're done it's still junk, so why work so hard?

My husband has taken a noble approach to driving our pickup. He says this vehicle is his badge of courage. Why hop in a tractorcade across southern Idaho to publicize the plight of the American farmer? Just taking a few swings through

downtown Glens Ferry in his badge of courage will stir up plenty of sympathy for the cause.

I'm not so sure. It's questionable whether the pickup can get to Glens Ferry. Stoplights are becoming more and more of a trial. Our pickup isn't only old, it's sick. Rightfully so. We've had transmission trouble ever since we tried to pole vault this junker over a few irrigation ditches last summer.

In this pickup, luck is the man (or woman) who manages to stop without killing the engine. You're even luckier, if, after stopping, you can get past reverse and find first gear. I've already spent precious

minutes of my life at the end of our dirt road racing the engine and frantically moving the stick shift in a sloppy circle looking for first gear, second gear, or any gear.

Who needs this kind of frustration? Surely there must be some alternate forms of transportation we can use on the farm? My husband suggested we try walking. But I'd be the one who'd have to carry the 75-pound bales of hay to feed the cows. I got his message loud and clear and quit complaining.

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

# Police

Continued from Page B3

rest publicly. "My conduct has been above reproach, and I have agreed to take a polygraph test on any of the allegations," he said. He hopes the investigation will stop people from spreading "unfounded rumors," he said.

Shaffer, who served for 15 years as city police chief, faced an attempt by Mayor Tim Ridinger to demote him in January, but retained the chief's position after a show of public support.

Baltazar said Saturday some rumors concerning Shaffer's personal and professional conduct also surfaced in the weeks following Shaffer's reappointment.

"We do not have a double standard in the department. I talked with John about the rumors, and he indicated he wanted at least one of them investigated," Baltazar said.

Shaffer resigned abruptly from the city police force on Jan. 30 before he could finish the Peyman report and before the investigation into rumors about his conduct was begun.

In his letter of resignation, Shaffer said "demands that have been placed on me in the past few weeks" were affecting his health and job performance, but he did not specify what demands. He has been unavailable for comment since his resignation.

Baltazar said Shaffer turned the unfinished report over to Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose, Ridinger and Baltazar say they have asked Rose for the unfinished report, but that Rose said it should not be turned over to the city yet and he wanted to continue the investigation.

Rose said Wednesday, "I will offer no comment about any investigation being conducted through this office."

Ridinger said Rose told him some possible criminal felony activity was indicated by Shaffer's findings, but that he found nothing concrete against Peyman in the report.

"I asked Rose if there was anything in the report that would prevent us from appointing Dennis chief, and he (Rose) told me no," Ridinger said. Peyman was confirmed Shoshone police chief by unanimous vote of the council on Feb. 4.

Rose also declined Wednesday to comment on conversations between him and city officials. Baltazar and Ridinger said they expect the prosecutor's office to have the report complete early in March.

"I want to oversee a professional department," Baltazar said. "The city cannot afford just a verbal policy, but must protect itself with a written manual."

On Feb. 4, the council adopted a police department manual, which had been written by Baltazar over several months at the council's request.

## Man loses TV in house theft

TWIN FALLS — A house burglary reported by Ralph McClure of 419 Locust St., was under investigation Wednesday by Twin Falls police.

McClure said that sometime between Feb. 4 and Feb. 15, someone broke open the door to his home and removed a color television set.

He estimated the loss at \$300 and damage from the break-in at \$30.

## Bliss returns area to BLM

By PAT RATHKE  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Bliss' Highway District members decided last week the district can no longer afford to provide labor and materials for maintenance of the Bliss Recreational Area without being paid for it.

The city of Bliss recently turned control of the area back to the Bureau of Land Management because of a lack of funds and higher insurance costs. The area west of Bliss has been used for rodeos, motorcycle races, four-wheel drive vehicle races and chariot races.

When the area was under the city's jurisdiction, the district was not paid for road maintenance in the area, board members said. From

now on, any request for labor or equipment use will be treated as a private contract, members said.

The Chariot Racing Association currently is negotiating for responsibility of the maintenance effort.

The district announced plans for a special mill levy election to increase revenues for sealcoating roads. A date for the election and amount of the levy have not been set.

The district's portable road patcher is being sold, and money from the sale will be used to upgrade the district's trucks. The equipment will be advertised in area newspapers, and if it is not sold, bids will be taken.

## HAWAIIAN GETAWAY

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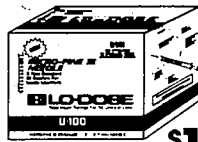


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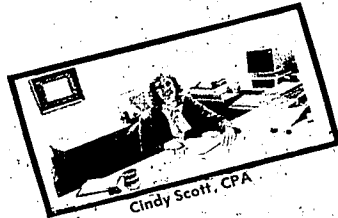
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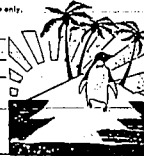
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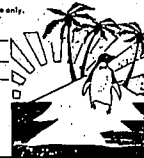
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# Training

Continued from Page B3 weeks later, citing demands on him that were affecting his health and job performance.

It has been unavailing for comment since his resignation. Baltazor was elected to the council two years ago and was named police commissioner in January to oversee operations in the two-year police department.

"I have been concerned for several years about the lack of training for Shoshone's officers and have encouraged the officers to take training from the time I got on the council," he said.

In April 1985, by unanimous vote of the City Council, Shaffer was ordered to take the six-week Police Officers Standard Training Academy program before March 1986 "as a condition of his employment," Baltazor said.

Shaffer had minimal training during his tenure as Shoshone police chief, and although he held a "grand-

father certificate" and was not required by any state law to take POST training, the City Council agreed such training was essential for good law enforcement and to lessen the city's legal liability, Baltazor explained.

Because of scheduling, Baltazor said Saturday, Shaffer would have had to enroll in the POST program by January to meet the council's March deadline. However, Shaffer did not enroll. "We knew we would have to take disciplinary action," Baltazor said.

At the council's annual January organizing meeting Mayor Tim Ridinger, while making all city department appointments, attempted to demote Shaffer to assistant chief and name Dennis Peyman

police chief. Baltazor supported that action.

"We were not out to 'get' John. We wanted him to have the training necessary to do his job and to take responsibility for his actions," Baltazor said.

Following a public show of support for Shaffer and statements of approval of training he made at a council meeting on Jan. 7, Shaffer was reinstated as chief. Baltazor then made arrangements for Shaffer to attend POST "law-week" in Boise from Feb. 3-8.

Peyman, who was hired over a year ago, remained as assistant chief. A graduate of the POST academy, he has over 300 hours of training, including FBI training, has completed his basic certification and

is working toward an intermediate certificate.

Baltazor said Peyman has completed the jobs assigned to him, including "almost single-handedly" recovering the city park from what Baltazor describes as a "gang of hoodlums" who were vandalizing it and making area residents afraid to use the park.

"And we are not giving it back," he said.

Baltazor said an additional serious training problem arose in January when Shaffer notified him Peyman's training log for field experience had not been kept up as required by POST.

Baltazor said Shaffer had been named by POST as Peyman's field training officer and was required to

keep a daily log of Peyman's progress, file periodic reports and at the end of a year complete the field training report.

However, Shaffer did not keep the log, Baltazor said, and the incomplete document could jeopardize Peyman's certificate completion. Baltazor said the POST has been notified of the situation and has agreed to work with the city to meet the requirements.

Baltazor's plans for improving the professional work and approval of the department were given to Shaffer and Peyman at a Jan. 9 staff meeting, Baltazor said. The changes included:

- Upgrading some areas of administration to tie up loose ends and keep the commissioner informed of

all current investigations.

- Adhere to city policy and respect the separate roles of the Lincoln County Sheriff's office and the Shoshone Police department.

The two departments have a mutual assistance agreement to offer back-up assistance as required and cooperate in joint investigations. The city pays a yearly fee for county dispatch services, but Baltazor says a separate evidence locker and filing system are being set up by the city to insure separate functions of the two departments.

- Maintain proper professional appearance, avoid long coffee breaks or spending extended periods of time at a single public location while in uniform.

# Jerome Honor Roll

JEROME — The following Jerome students were named to the Honor Roll for the semester:

Those earning all A's are: Seniors — Jackie Altman, Rob Barnes, Monaca Gines, Kellie Hobson, Jodi Parton, Roy Vieira and Jacque Wright.

Juniors — Janet Brant, Nicole Broilner, Shari Dana, Charlene Mulder, Cindi Olsen, Heather Pringle, Karen Rushing, Brenda Scheer, Annette Schilling, Pam Skinner and Wendy Taylor.

Sophomores — Stacey Bean, Chris Bolich, Beth Fisher, Holly Hamilton, Glen Leavitt, Saantha Marshall, Kyle McCandless, Michael Nazareth, Tara Spencer and Lance Ruhler.

Freshmen — Audra Allen, Meredith Braun, Amy Caldwell, Richard Egbert, Jenny Glenn, Scott Heuer, Stanlog Ness, Clint Powell, Raymond Robinson and Karl Wright.

Students with all A's and B's during the semester are:

Seniors — Mike Babecek, Rob Bartholomew, Michelle Bos, Travis Dalton, Marten Guxby, Andee Fisher, Shawna Felley, Connie Harmon, Michelle Harris, Jim Hart, Dan Hansen, Dana Haggitts, Shari Hill, Melinda Johnson, Tony Johnstone, Teresa Jones, Randy Keys, Angela Kinsey, Rodney Lance, Bill Lickley, Joe Lanza, Kristi Marly, John Maudlin, Kim McKay, Wally Pickett and Holly Weyler.

Juniors — Tracia Black, Wendy Boling, Suzanne Boyd, Beth Brown, Clark Curtis, Karla Danuser, Michelle Dekker, Lon Egbert, Sudonna Etherington, Misty Falconburg, Barry Huthan, Laura Jensen, Sornal Lundin, Sheila Majerus, Shawn Marshall, Erin McBride, Bill Merritt, Dana Moore, Mary Naareth, Kathleen Nutsch, Wes Powell, Derek Ruff, Kelly Shropshire, Sherri Smallwood, Lisa Staley, Mike Welch, Rosemary Woodhouse and Sjaan Zimmerman.

Sophomores — Brett Allen, Pat Andrew, Matt Babecek, Erin Boer, Matt Bradley, Scott Burton, Katherine Burt, Betty Clark, Cindy Etherington, Liz Hansen, Connie Holtzen, Scott Hoobler, Elaine Hosman, Ben Jansse, Joel Jund, Eric Long, Lance Luper, odd Manning, Darbie Neff, Jay Oeller, Julie Ruppert, Paula Simerly, Tiffany Spencer, Rick Stone, Tom Taylor, Brett Thompson, Kevin Thompson, Jeff Van Orman, Tanya Vogel, Wendy Vowell and Leslie Weeks.

Freshmen — Carol Allen, Jennifer Betty, Carl Bordewyk, Kathy Brown, Tami Childers, Andrea Cobble, Lisa Dixon, Becky Fenlon, Janet Fields, John Gourley, Francisco Guzman, Scott Hamme, Shannon Hanson, T. J. Hensell, Scott Hiri, Kelli Hobson, Jennifer Jansen, Becky Jensen, Anan Karren, Rance Kinchele, Denise Kowalezyk, Stacey Kuhlman, Randy Lance, Bobbie Larsen, Bryon Larsen, Jon Lien, Paula Moss, Darren Olson, Shannon Pack, Tanya Parton, Amy Roberts, Lon Ruhler, Darrel Siren, Wes Spellerburg, Trisha Spencer, Lisa Thompson, Suzanne Vining, Jason Vogel, Scot Walter and Jacque Zain.

# Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman 1st Class James H. Bjorklund, son of Lon and Richard Bjorklund of Burley, has been named outstanding airman of the quarter for the 1945th Information Systems Group. 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. Bjorklund, a 1984 graduate of Burley High School, is a communications equipment specialist in West Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Michael R. Manley, son of Linda Manley of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 1st Infantry Division in West Germany. Manley is a military police specialist.

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# Magic Valley

## Minidoka board hears bad news of finances

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka School Board members heard more bad news about district finances from Treasurer Audrey Newert at their meeting Monday.

There was not enough cash on hand Monday to cover the payroll, she said, but state money due to arrive this week will allow the district to pay its staff. Newert estimated the district will be able to meet its expenses through April, but said that a shortfall could occur in May.

Board Chairman Harold Short said the district will continue to hold back on every expense possible to help offset the financial crunch.

And, financial help from state legislators doesn't look promising, Superintendent Gene Snapp said.

"They've brought forth a number of bills but haven't taken many actions," Snapp said. Although he anticipates that the Legislature take some action so that a shortfall doesn't occur, "things don't look very good up there for education," he said.

Snapp said most legislators feel a 1 percent hike in the sales tax will be approved. However, other bills under consideration could offset any possible gain for school districts.

Snapp cited a proposed bill that would force school district elections to be open only to registered voters as a potential financial burden to the district. In the Minidoka district, it could increase election expenses \$30,000 to \$40,000, he said.

In other business:

- The board announced a contest to name the new elementary school in Rupert. The winner will help cut the ribbon during the opening ceremony at the school and receive prizes from area merchants. Parent/Teacher organizations will

narrow down entries until they have three finalists to submit to the board. Entries may be sent to the district office.

- Contracts were offered to all principals and directors currently employed by the school district.

- Permission was given for teachers to attend a state reading conference in Burley March 14-15.

## Jennings resigns from Dietrich board

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board is looking for a replacement for Trustee Dee Jennings, who informed the board last week that she is resigning because she is moving.

Jennings, currently serving her first term, represents school patrons residing within the city limits of Dietrich. She and her family are moving outside the city, she said. Jennings said she "deeply regrets" having to give up her seat on the school board.

Her replacement will be appointed by the board to serve until the next election, which will be held in May. A

trustee will be elected to take office in July and serve out the remainder of Jennings' term, which expires in 1988.

Also on the May ballot will be trustee seats for the positions now held by board members Randy McCowan and Wally Bingham. Superintendent Wayne Perron said Board Chairman Mervyn Rldinger said that the board will appoint Jennings' replacement at the March board meeting.

In other business:

- Trustees discussed the life sports program which will start at Dietrich at the conclusion of the basketball season. Perron announced that he had purchased surplus golf clubs in

Boise while attending a recent meeting of superintendents.

- "The purchase is going to allow us to teach golf for a little bit of nothing. We got a very good buy," he said.

- The board commended music teacher Scott Neff for the job being done by the pep band at basketball games. "The band sounds very good," said Perron.

- Perron told trustees he will be taking the Dietrich Jazz Band to Treasure Valley Community College in Oregon for a Jazz Band Festival in April. This is the first year Dietrich has had a jazz band. The students practice before school each morning, Perron said.

- Trustee Wally Bingham reported that high school vo-ag teacher, Jim McCready, a former national champion college wrestler, wants to start a wrestling club in Dietrich, if a mat can be obtained. The board gave its approval for the activity to be held at the school, although the AAU sport will not be school-sponsored.

- Plans for the upcoming "senior sneak" were discussed. Trustee Dee Jennings outlined the plans of the members of the senior class to drive to Los Angeles and board an oceanliner for a five-day cruise to Mexico. The trip will be taken during spring vacation.

## Council liability discussed

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Dietrich City Council members heard a report from Mayor Willard Stevenson about the city's insurance coverage at their last regular meeting.

Stevenson said that according to the city's insurance agent, Glenn Nelson of Twin Falls, individual council members could be held liable for any amount exceeding the city's liability policy if a lawsuit was successful.

In other business:

- Stevenson said he has been researching the city's ownership of its streets since the issue was raised at the last meeting.

"I've been to the courthouse, and as near as I can find out, the city does own the streets," he said.

City officials have been concerned with ways to legally regain ownership of certain unwanted street easements. Stevenson questioned whether the city's recent abandonment of 4th, 5th, and 6th streets was sufficient without quit claim deeds. The streets were abandoned by ordinance but not deeded over to the adjoining property owners.

Councilman Jim Voloshen and Pete Gage said they understood it was the property owners' responsibility to initiate the deeds necessary for the transfer.

- Clerk Iva Lee Green reported the city may be eligible to take part in the Youth Work program being sponsored by the Central Private Industrial Council, in which wages would be paid by the Job Training Partnership Act.

Under a tentative proposal by Lincoln County Commissioners, Stevenson said, the work crews would be supervised by county personnel and would be available to do needed work in the city.

- Green reported on two decreasing sources of revenue to the city. In what will probably be the last year of federal revenue sharing funds, Dietrich will receive three quarterly checks for \$130 and a final payment of \$89, she said. City officials have been notified by federal authorities to not budget for the funding in the future since the program is being phased out under the current administration, Green said.

Green also said the city's recent entitlement from the state Liquor Dispensary was less than in the past due to decreasing liquor sales in Idaho.

- Stevenson, Voloshen and Councilman William Bingham expressed their unhappiness with the coverage area newspapers have been giving the council meetings.

The councilmen said that it is unnecessary for the media to report on their opinions of the issues or their discussions leading up to official action.

- However, Councilman Robert Jauregui said he approved of the coverage being given to the meetings.



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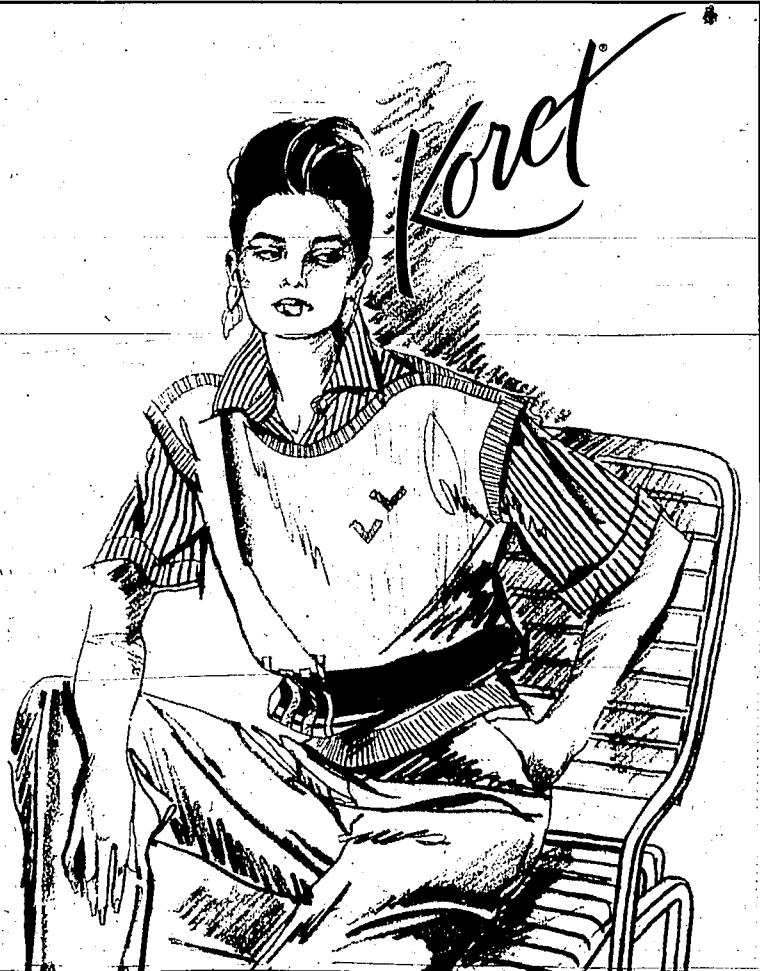
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- Sweater in multicolored print, ramie/cotton, s-m-l; 35.00. Pants with back elastic, in regatta blue, khaki or poppy polyester/cotton, 8-20; 38.00.



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# Valley happenings

## Valley life

### Hagerman chamber to gather

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce meets today at the Sportsman's Cafe at 11:45 a.m. There will be an election of officers, and all business men and women are invited, said Chamber president H.L. Holmes.

### Girl Scouts set yearly carnival

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouts of Magic Valley will hold their annual carnival from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Armory. Different troops have prepared displays from various countries and will offer games and activities for youngsters. The public is invited.

### LDS First Ward plans fish fry

BUHL — The Elder's Quorum of the LDS First Ward will hold its annual fish fry and salad bar from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street. Suggested donations are \$2 for children, \$5 for adults and \$15 per family.

### Miss Twin Falls tryouts slated

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for girls interested in participating in the Miss Twin Falls pageant this summer will be held March 15 at the Episcopal Church, 201 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, is the preliminary to the Miss Idaho and Miss America scholarship pageants. Interested girls should contact Helen Henderson at 733-5943, or Wayne Schneider, 733-3590.

### Hosts sought for foreign kids

TWIN FALLS — The International Student Exchange Program is seeking local families to host 15 Scandinavian, German, Dutch, Swiss, Spanish and Canadian youths for the next high school year. The students are fluent in English and will be well-screened. Persons interested in more information should contact Suzanne Mathleson, Route 2, Box 5077, Twin Falls, or call her at 734-8849.

## Health officer says AIDS patient, 14, can return to school

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — A county medical officer examined 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White on Thursday and certified that he can return to school without posing any health threat to his classmates or teacher. The Western School Corp., which has barred the youth from attending class, made no immediate decision on whether to continue trying to bar him, according to school board attorney David Day. Further action would have to occur in a state or federal court, Day said, but he emphasized that no decision had been reached.

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## Food stores across the state contributing to Easter Seals

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Food stores across the Northwest, including stores in Idaho and the Magic Valley, are contributing to the second annual Shop & Share Program by contributing money from specially marked products to Easter Seals.

The products can be identified by the Easter Seal shelf tags near each product display and in weekly grocer's ads.

The products are being sold at a lower price at Albertson's, Associated Food Stores, IGA, Safeway, Smith's, and Thriftway. The products to be marked are determined by the individual stores.

Easter Seals is hoping to reach a goal of \$9,000.

"It looks real good this year," said Special Projects Coordinator Sherri Gillette. "We have more people working for us this year than ever before, and so, reaching the goal should be no problem."

The contributions will be used to assist children and adults with any disability. More than 90 percent of the Easter Seals dollars remain in Idaho to provide these services. 78 percent goes to direct services, such as rehabilitation programs and other therapy costs; 8 percent for administrative costs; 11 percent for the fundraising costs; and 1 percent for Public Health services.

Last year the Magic Valley was one of the largest contributors to the program. "The Magic Valley has always been one of the strongest areas in the Northwest," said Gillette.

This is the second year that the program has been conducted, raising nearly \$8,500 last year — with plans already begun for next year. "There will definitely be a similar program next year," said Gillette, "and hopefully, the program will continue to grow each year."

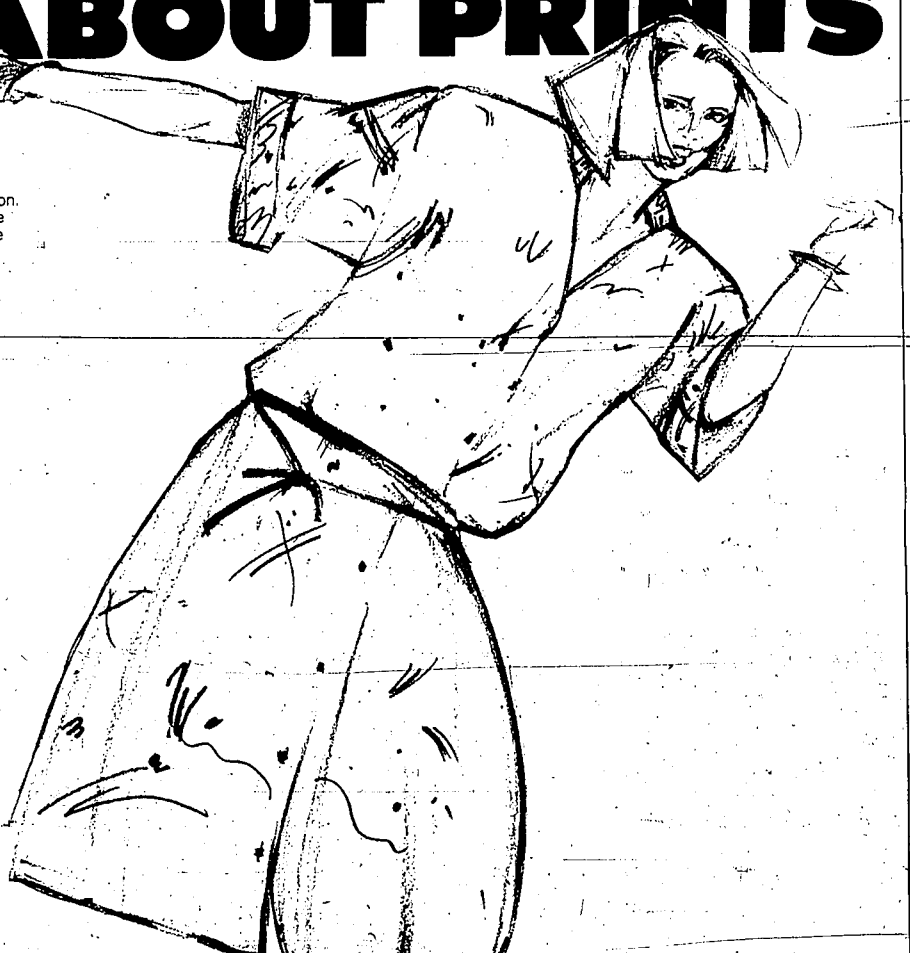
This year's program started Feb. 17 and will last until March 31.

# TALK ABOUT PRINTS

The newest prints by Willi spark conversation. And with the brightness of the colors and the irresistible whimsy, there's more: a new ease in the wearing and an attitude as fresh as just-picked fruit or a teenage idol. These prints say it all! 100% polyester hi-sheen. Travel perfect tan with black print. Obi tie belt, three quarter sleeve. 8-14. 94.00

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# Man fears his separated wife will infect friends with herpes

DEAR ABBY: I recently split up with my wife (I will pseudo-name her "Al-ice"), who has genital herpes. A number of my male friends are interested in dating her, and I don't like her interested in dating them.

If I tell them she has herpes, I may be violating her rights. If I don't, and they catch it from her, I may not only lose my friends, but face a lawsuit. Others may be facing the same dilemma, so if you print this, please withhold my identity. Call me

—AL-ICE'S HUSBAND  
DEAR HUSBAND: The center that your wife takes seriously her responsibility to warn those she could infect. I assume that you, too, have herpes, and are aware that a person with herpes can live quite normally with it between occasional outbreaks.

But before you make any announcements to your friends, search your conscience for your motives — and don't try to pass off your anger as altruism.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, "Modern Mom" said that a child's bedroom should be a private, comfortable place to call his own, and unlike most mothers, she did not believe in screaming at a child to clean up his room.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Then you said, "I agree. Keep the door closed and go in once a week to make it," and added, "If there is any snacking in the room, insist that all dishes and leftovers should be taken to the kitchen before bedtime."

Thanks for that, Abby, but most child psychologists advocate training children to keep neat and orderly rooms. They say parents who allow their children to live in messy rooms are abdication of their responsibilities as parents.

How do you justify your answer, Abby?

—SCREAMING MOTHER.  
DEAR MOTHER: I think the child who learns by experiencing the consequences of his actions learns faster. Example: Johnny forgets his lunch. No problem. Mother brings it

to him. Susie can't find her favorite blouse. No problem. Mother searches her room and finds it under her bed wrapped in a pair of jeans.

When Mother doesn't rush in to rescue a forgotten or disorganized child, the child "remembers," and gets organized faster.

I have harvested a lot of mail on that one. Score: readers against Abby, 110; for Abby, 39.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago you were asked by a schoolteacher what you would say if you could give young people just one piece of advice. What was it?

—ANOTHER SCHOOLTEACHER  
DEAR TEACHER: It was: "If I could give young people one piece of advice, it would be, read, read, read! In reading, you will open up new worlds, real and imagined."

Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the taking. The person who does not read is no better off than the person who cannot read."

## Christian Academy honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at the Twin Falls Christian Academy were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week period.

Receiving all A's are second-grader Angela Brennan and 11th-grader Jeana Thacker.

Receiving B's are: first grade — Brett Biers, Jake Benson, Katie Frentzen, Melody Hramc, Natalie Oropesa, Jeff Reed and Aaron Walker; second grade — Jason Bear and Mike Bolton; third grade — Diane

Ferrel, Ryan Oropesa, Ben Shatto and David Yorty; fourth grade — David Eacker; fifth grade — Angel Miller and Joshua Cully; sixth grade — Brad Bolton and Jeff Unruh; seventh grade — Julie Frasier; eighth grade — Spencer Brown; ninth grade — Renae Barkman, Lynette Biers and Kim Petersen; 10th grade — Delynn Frasier, Roger Mathis, Eric Mott, Julie Reed and Cindi Sturtz; 11th grade — Lori Biers, Sharilyn Glatz and Tiffany Moon; 12th grade — Christina Galkin.



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## Teen-age parenting is costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-age childbearing cost the nation \$16.6 billion last year and the \$13,000 babies born to adolescents in 1985 will receive \$6 billion in welfare benefits over the next 20 years, said a study released Tuesday.

The first baby born to a teen-ager last year will receive \$15,620 in welfare payments and other government support by the time the child reaches age 20, according to the study released by the privately financed Center for Population Options.

By the time these babies reach age 20, the government will have spent \$6.04 billion to support them through Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and food stamps, said the report entitled "Estimate of Public Costs for Teen-age Childbearing."

The center, founded in 1980, is dedicated to preventing unwanted teen-age pregnancies. It favors increased access to family planning and sexual education services for teen-agers. The center also operates the International Clearinghouse on Adolescent Fertility, as well as a resource center on sex education.

The report said a third of the welfare total — \$2.4 billion — could have been saved had teen-age mothers waited until they had reached age 20 to have their first baby.

The study estimated that the government spent \$16.5 billion last year in welfare costs to support the families started by teen-age mothers. This estimate includes payments for AFDC, Medicaid and food stamps as well as the costs of administering these programs.

"This figure represents minimal public costs in that it does not include other services such as housing, special education, child protection services, foster care, day care and other social services," the report's summary said.

A study by the Urban Institute estimated that in 1975, teen-age childbearing cost the nation \$8.5 billion in welfare payments and administrative costs. Adjusted for inflation, the 1975 figure would be equal to \$15.3 billion in benefits, said the new study, by Martha R. Burt.

Her study assumed that families begun by teen-agers accounted for 53 percent of all families getting AFDC, food stamps and Medicaid benefits. In 1985, the government spent \$31.4 billion on these programs for all beneficiaries.

"The public and private sectors are enormously affected by the staggering rates of teen pregnancy," Judith Sendorowitz, the center's executive director, said in a statement accompanying the report. "This is true not only in hard dollar costs but because of the senseless waste of human potential and self-sufficiency."

Some 1.1 million teen-age girls become pregnant each year and 513,000 continue their pregnancies to birth, according to health statistics. Half the 385,000 teen-agers who have their first child each year are under age 18.

Echoing a study recently released by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, the center's report recommended that more money be spent on programs to prevent teen-age pregnancy.

"Adolescent childbearing requires a high expenditure of public funds," it said. "Programs to support teen-age mothers and their children are essential in order to provide for their health and well-being. Yet, programs aimed at preventing adolescent pregnancies have the potential to cut these costs dramatically."

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Fed chief issues warning over devaluation of dollar

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press



PAUL VOLCKER
Fears new inflation

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress Wednesday that major changes in U.S. monetary policy were unwarranted at this time, but he cautioned that a continued drop in the value of the dollar could rekindle inflation.
For the time being, Volcker said in his semi-annual report to Congress, lower inflation caused by the drop in world oil prices is offsetting any increase in inflation brought on by the dollar's slide against major foreign currencies.
The drop in oil prices is good news for the U.S. consumer, at least temporarily, reducing prices and "releasing real purchasing power," Volcker testified. Oil prices in the last month have dropped from about \$25 per 42-gallon barrel to near \$15.

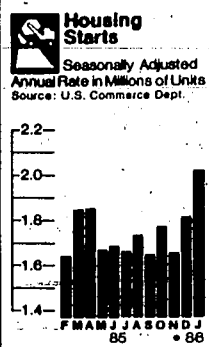
Some securities-market analysts had predicted the Fed might lower slightly the interest rate it charges for loans to its member banks.
Volcker said that the Fed's policy makers agreed to keep for 1988 the same targets for growth in the nation's basic money supply measure, called M1 and consisting of currency and money in checking accounts, that prevailed through the last six months of 1985 — a rate of growth of 3 percent to 8 percent.

percent against major other currencies since a year ago.
Volcker signaled that was about as far as he felt the dollar should drop — even though some top Reagan administration officials, including Treasury Secretary James Baker, have suggested recently that further declines might be helpful.
Volcker said that continued relatively low inflation and stable interest rates justify arguments against any modifications in the monetary course the Federal Reserve Board has been following for most of the past year.
He said the board, in its closed door meeting last week, decided to make no "significant change" in monetary policy, neither tightening nor loosening its grip on the money supply and on interest rates.
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Construction soars

Housing starts take biggest jump in two years

By JANET STAIHAR
The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — Construction of new homes surged 15.7 percent in January, the biggest jump in almost two years, the government reported Wednesday.
The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were "started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.09 million units in January, compared to a December rate of 1.8 million units.
The sharp increase, following a strong 9 percent December gain, was the healthiest since a 17 percent jump in housing starts in February 1985.
Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes hailed the figures as indicating "tremendous strength" in housing markets.
"This is solid evidence that the future of the nation's housing industry — indeed the entire economy — is solid," he said.
Several industry economists, heartened by the "encouraging news," predicted the wave of good fortune could continue at least through the spring.
But Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige warned against expecting a housing boom to develop this year.
"Home building is less favorable," Baldrige said in a statement.
He said that deposits to thrift institutions "remain sluggish, loan qualifying standards have been

stock market high, last week's producer price index showing inflation dropped at the wholesale level, and recent unemployment figures.
"Even in the wake of all this good news," he said, "most private economists are now doing what we felt was inevitable: they are revising their economic growth forecasts upward. Anyone still doubting our projections for solid, sustained 4.0 percent growth for 1986 (is) ignoring all the facts!"
The big January improvement came from a sharp 24.5 percent jump in construction of single-family homes, which were built at an annual rate of 1.35 million units last month.
The Commerce Department report said that fixed-rate, 25- to 30-year mortgages now are averaging around 10.75 percent, the lowest rate in almost seven years. Construction of multi-family units rose a smaller 2.5 percent to an annual rate of 735,000 units.
Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic forecasting firm, said "we have a strong housing sector, but it is not this strong."
James Christian, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, said housing is off to a very good start this year.
"The slippage, and there wasn't much, in multi-family construction just was overwhelmed by the big gains in single family construction," he said.

Volcker, interest rates send Dow plummeting

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took its biggest drop in six weeks Wednesday, giving up some of its recent dramatic gains.
Analysts said cautious comments by the chairman of the Federal Reserve and an upswing in interest rates encouraged traders to cash in profits.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had closed at new highs in each of the four previous sessions, fell back 20.52 points to 1,658.26. That stood as the biggest decline for the average since it dropped a record 39.10 points on Jan. 8.
Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 152.03 million shares, down from 160.20 million Tuesday.
Analysts said traders were focusing their attention on testimony by Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, before the House Banking Committee. Volcker told the legislators that the Fed hasn't made any significant change in its monetary policy.
Brokers said that news might have been taken as a disappointment by traders who have been hoping for

some overt move toward easier credit by the Fed, such as a reduction in the discount rate.
Volcker mentioned some points that he said argued against a discount rate cut, among them the decline of the dollar in foreign exchange, which he maintained might soon increase inflationary pressures in the domestic economy.
Interest rates, which have been dropping sharply of late, rose moderately in the credit markets Wednesday. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, posted losses of 1/4 to 1/2 point, or \$2.50 to \$5 for every \$1,000 in face amount.
Some observers also said they believed the market was due for a pause, on even the slightest prospect of a rise of more than 175 points in the Dow Jones industrial average over the last four weeks.
Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1 1/2% at 157 1/2; Procter & Gamble, down 2% at 65 1/2; DuPont, down 1 1/2% at 60; and Sears Roebuck, down 1 1/2% at 42.

Farm Credit System posts huge loss...

By BILL MENEZES
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Farm Credit System, the nation's largest provider of agricultural loans, reported Tuesday it lost \$2.69 billion during 1985.
This was the system's first annual loss since the Depression and the largest quarterly U.S. banking loss ever.
Farm Credit, which posted a \$373 million profit in 1984, said the bulk of the loss came in the fourth quarter when its member banks added millions of dollars to reserves for covering bad loans to counter the effects of a continuing slump in the nation's farm industries.
Farm Credit officials and financial analysts said the huge loss had been expected, but labeled it an indication of the continuing poor state of the nation's agricultural credit system and the farm economy.
"At this point in time, given the continued downward spiral in agricultural commodity prices and agricultural land values, it looks as though the credit position will continue to be under pressure for a while," said Tony Smith, financial analyst for L.F. Rothschild, Investor, Towline in New York.
James Gill, a spokesman at the Farm Credit headquarters in New York, said the report released Tuesday did not state a separate fourth quarter loss for the system because for the first time the report included not only its 37 banks but also Production Credit Associations and other service units of the system.
But he noted that the system's nine-month loss was \$425.5 million, leaving most of the annual loss for the fourth quarter.

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agricultural real estate transactions, have suffered substantial losses.
Krueger said the bank for cooperatives, which deals with grain storage and other suppliers, will probably be next to suffer large losses.
He said more loans are becoming delinquent, forcing the banks to increase their allowances for losses.
When agriculture suffers, so do the land banks, which handle

The quarterly loss topped the \$1.16 billion loss posted by Continental Illinois Corp. in the second quarter of 1984 as the largest in U.S. banking history.
Among private industry, it would be second only to the \$4.87 billion loss reported by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the fourth quarter of 1983, which stemmed from a \$5.5 billion charge for accounting changes and a writedown of assets related to the splitup of the Bell System.
In a news release, the cooperative said it would be in a position to pay off the \$2.69 billion loss.

...while Spokane banks fare better, still lose

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Farm Credit Banks of Spokane posted their largest losses in history in 1985, but did relatively well when compared with the rest of the Farm Credit System, bank officials said Tuesday.
Combined losses for the five-state bank totaled \$89.9 million.
The Federal Land Bank and the

Interstate Federal Land Bank Association reported consolidated operating losses of \$52.5 million while the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and its associated production credit associations posted losses of \$48.1 million, bank officials said.
The Spokane Bank for Cooperatives was the only profitable member of the group, with a \$1.7 million profit.
"We took our hit in 1985," said

Kenneth Krueger, president of the bank which provides loans for farmers, ranchers, fishermen and the timber industry in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.
The financial crisis is working its way through the agricultural community, Krueger observed. The production credit associations, which provide short-term operating funds, were the first hit about three years ago. This past year is the first where the land banks, which handle

agricultural real estate transactions, have suffered substantial losses.
Krueger said the bank for cooperatives, which deals with grain storage and other suppliers, will probably be next to suffer large losses.
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When agriculture suffers, so do the land banks, which handle

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks and New York Stock Exchange.







Legals-Legals



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

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON Friday, the 19th day of June 1986 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. in the office of Tullifield, Inc. located at 163 Fourth Avenue, North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

escrow advanced payments, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the above-mentioned Deed of Trust or in connection with this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees...

Loren Russell Orr, has been filed in the above-entitled Court. The reason for the change in name is that the petitioner has used the name of Loren Russell Orr for the last ten (10) years of his life...

or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. ALBERTA COURTNEY 281 West Caswell, #13 Twin Falls, ID 83301

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of plaintiff's former name. WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court this 10th day of February, 1986. RICHARD A. PENCE Deputy Clerk

THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls...

decendant's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

6th day of FEBRUARY, 1986, where the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendants herein, on the 8th day of February 1986, for the sum of \$59,146.75...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE ON Wednesday, the 14th day of February, 1986 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of said office of Lloyds Bank, Inc. located at 1616 Addison Avenue, East, in Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION in the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES J. GRIMES - Deceased. Probate Case No. 3527

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WE HONOR BOTH VISA and MasterCard. Charge your classified ad to your Master Card or VISA by phone. 733-0931 The TIMES-NEWS



Legals Announcements-Rentals

THE CLASSIFIED HOME COLUMN

CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent lines, consecutive insertions, and rates per day.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mail \$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

Classified Index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special notices, 005 Memorial notices, 006 Personals. Selected offers: 007 Jobs of interest, 008 Sales people, 009 Employment agencies, 010 Professional services, 011 Baby-sitters, 012 Situations wanted, 013 Business opportunities, 014 Income property, 020 Money to loan, 021 Home wanted, 022 Investment, 023 Instruction, 024 Music lessons. Real estate: 029 Open houses, 030 Homes for sale, 031 Built-down homes, 032 Built-Filler homes, 033 Kimberley-Hansen homes, 034 Jerome homes, 035 Rental units wanted, 037 Farms & ranches, 038 Acreage & lots, 039 Business property, 040 Commercial lots, 043 Vacation property, 044 Condominiums for sale, 045 Mobile homes for sale. Rentals: 051 Furnished houses, 051 Unfurnished houses, 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes, 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes, 055 Rooms for rent, 057 Rental mobile homes, 058 Office & business rental, 059 Condominiums for rent, 061 Garage rentals, 063 Warehouse to rent, 065 Tourist and trailer rental, 066 Mobile home space. Merchandise: 067 Misc. for sale, 068 Computers, 069 Camera equipment, 070 Wanted to buy, 071 Shoes and clothing, 072 Antiques, 073 Musical instruments, 074 Office equipment, 077 Radios, TVs & stereos, 078 Furniture & carpets.

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION... Place your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES: For Classified: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m., day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m., Saturday.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice! You'll reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that you will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

333-0931 Don't need it! Make money by selling any item with a Times-News Classified Ph. 733-0931

RECREATIONAL FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME INVESTMENT. FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCATED 139 6TH AVE. W. Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1. Male, Black Lab 2. Male Poodle X, 7 mos. 3. Female, black & white, Shepherd, 3 yrs old. 4. Male terrier X, 7 mos. We will be closed Monday Feb. 17th.

005-Memorial Notices: The family of Helen O. Smith wish to express our thanks to all who attended the funeral and those who called and visited.

006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300

007-Jobs of Interest: RNS NEEDED: Prefer change nurse exper. 6-37-11 shifts, over 1000 hrs. call 19-1000-1000

008-Sales People: Highly motivated experienced sales person, comm. exp. knowledge, good verbal skills. Position available immediately.

009-Real estate: Check out what you need: it's available to save money. Call 733-2550

010-Homes For Sale: \$400 PLEASER - Budget Pleaser - 3 Bdrm with big family room, beautiful landscaping, tile siding, double garage with shop, nice yard.

011-Child Care: See the Business-Success Directory in the Classifieds for additional child care services.

012-Babysitters: Quality Care For Parents Who Care. Only \$249. 734-9048

013-Situations Wanted: CARPENTER - Roofing, remodeling & painting. Experienced carpenter.

014-Business Opportunity: CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mgr. of Office. As much as \$2000 monthly salary.

015-Western Realty: COZY 4 bdrm home. Built full, has 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

016-Out of Town: QUONIAM 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school.

017-Farms & Ranches: S.W. Jerome, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school.

018-Income Property: BY OWNER: Commercially zoned, good location, easily maintained. Call 733-2550

019-Money To Loan: Money available, any personal business or purchase. Also buy & sell mortgages. Call 543-6457

020-Investment: Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. Mortgage & Deeds of Trust. Will assist you to borrow against your property.

021-Instruction: PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL - 9 week course starting March 18. Includes flight instructor, ground school, 1 A.A. test fee.

022-Homes For Sale: \$140,000 Well built 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lot of storage, patio, country setting.

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033-Homes For Sale: FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, w/brk family room, 2 fireplaces, AC, central vac, nice corner lot w/fruit & pine trees.

034-Homes For Sale: BEAUTIFUL custom 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3rd floor, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile to school.

035-Homes For Sale: LEASE/OPTION: BEST BUY \$300 down for 3 bdrm, full bath, 2 car garage, appliances, wood floors.

036-Homes For Sale: LOTS OF CHARM: In the 2 story older home, this has 3 bdrms, a den and a full bath, full basement.

037-Real Estate: Check out what you need: it's available to save money. Call 733-2550

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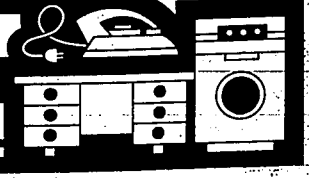
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Rentals-Merchandise

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEE-A SPECIAL 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

Better late than before anybody has invited you.

South should not make its move too early in today's heart suit. If he does, the defenders get the plus score.

West leads the heart seven and East's queen appears. Are South's K-J-9 of hearts good enough to justify winning the first trick?

South should refuse the first heart and is completely safe when East returns a heart. If East started with three hearts, the game still makes when the club finesse loses.

- NORTH 3-0-A
K 7 2
A 4 3
S 4 9 8 7
A 9 8 7

- WEST Q 6 4
A 10 8 7 2
9 6 3
A 5 3

- EAST 10 9 5
Q 8 3
10 8 5 4 2
K 4

South holds:
A 10 9 5
K 3
Q 8 3
10 8 5 4 2
K 4

051-Unfurn. Houses

3 bdrm home, utility room, 161 Wirsching West, \$250 + dep. Call 734-4767.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 Bdrm, good location, all utilities paid, \$128/month.

HOUK APTS

3-one bedroom - \$150
1-one bedroom - \$100
2-two bedroom - \$225

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Large 1 bdrm apt. Appliances, laundry available, carpeted, no pets. \$240 includes utilities. 733-3022.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

T.F. DUPLEX 2 bdrms, all electric, range, frig, w/d, hookups, dishwasher, carpet, water & sewer paid, \$240 + dep. Call 423-5500.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrms, good location, all utilities paid, \$128/month.

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054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM Basement Apt, 3175 S. 2nd, \$250 + dep. Call 733-2211 or 734-8511.

057-Mobile Home

Available 3175, 2 bdrm Mobile Home between Jerome & T.F. Apts, wood floors, non-smoker preferred, \$275 + \$125 sec. dep. Call collector, 543-8838.

058-Condominiums

SUN VALLEY Condo with gas and sauna, sleeps 6, \$75 per night, 738-4568.

067-Miscellaneous

Swing-501-waldo & motor oil, good shops, \$20, 324-3828. Taxes one plus light EXCEPT. REFERENCE - no right choice for your tax and accounting assistance. Referenced available. Magic Valley Business Services Call 857 or 232-2263, 234-5544 evenings.

067-Miscellaneous

PLUS HEARTS - 1515 Delorated payment in 1515 available. Financing available. Gordon in Burley, Call collector, 838-8026.

067-Miscellaneous

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Call 733-1881.

067-Miscellaneous

UTILITY OF MOTORCYCLE 525 or 535-2263, 234-5544. Dog's Tail 733-1880 1880 Kimberly Road.

067-Miscellaneous

2 black waffle tops for sale \$20 for top, you, haul. Call 234-2714.

067-Miscellaneous

4 Chest of drawers: 1 six drawer 1 three drawer, 1 two drawer, 1 one drawer, all ready to finish: 1 three drawer, 1 two drawer, 1 one drawer with chairs. Camper kitchen as above. Used DOWN HOME 435-5283. Garden, July 84; Small shop grinder; Bow Lath; w/rollers available. Call 733-1880. No Fr: one or Sat. calls, 733-6276.

067-Miscellaneous

Commodore 64 computer system, drive, good cond. \$250. Call 1-324-7333.

067-Miscellaneous

FRANKLIN ACE 1000 (Apple compatible). New Printer 128K, 286, CPU & 80 column card, hardly used, call 234-2714 or lost offer. Call 324-874 after 8:00 p.m.

067-Miscellaneous

Canon AE-1 body, one hundred film, \$100. Buy Old World Carrousel watch for finishing call 324-7333.

045-Mobile Homes

BEST BUY \$8.66 1981 Broadmoor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all electric, more. 324-8781 or 324-7611. CANYONVIEW REALTY 423-4512.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Attractive 3-BDRM, 2 bath. Appliances, no carpet, fireplace, full kitchen, basement with family room & utility room, garage, wood floors, \$250 + dep. Call 734-6340.

051-Unfurn. Houses

Attractive 2 bdrm. Sm yard, fruit, annuals, full kitchen, fireplace, full bath, carpet, tile, wood floors, \$250 + dep. Call 734-6340.

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Attractive 3-BDRM, 2 bath. Appliances, no carpet, fireplace, full kitchen, basement with family room & utility room, garage, wood floors, \$250 + dep. Call 734-6340.

051-Unfurn. Houses

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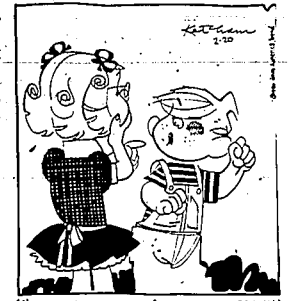
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088-Variety Foods Red Potatoes-50 lbs. \$5... 088-Pets & Supplies WANTED to buy, two animal carriers...

102-Cattle Brangus bulls for sale... 112-Irrigation For Sale: Thirty 3 inch L-valve openers...

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135-Cycles & Supplies 135-Cycles & Supplies

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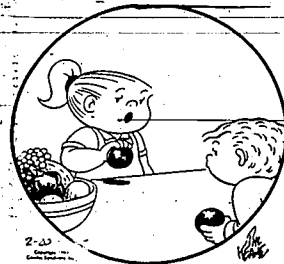
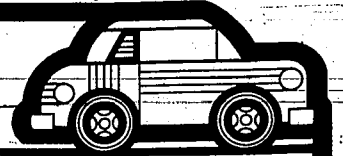
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# THE DAILY AUTO SHOW

733-0931

The Times-News



"If your plum's too hard, you have to bounce it on the table a few times."

**158-Autos-Chevrolet**

MOM'S Monte Carlo, 1974, 53,000 miles, \$1,795. Call 733-8489 after 5PM.  
1978 Chevy Caprice Classic. Excellent condition, AT, AC, PS, power windows, brakes & doors, AM/FM stereo, \$2000. Call 733-5239.  
1978 El Camino. Very good, 4 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, extras. 734-8123 after 5.  
1980 Corvette, 4 spd, roof, power windows, door locks, 25,000 actual miles, 434-484 after 6PM.  
1983 Cavalier, AT, AC, stereo, 30,000 mi., dr., \$4705, 324-9050 after 6PM.

**160-Autos-Dodge**

1971 DODGE, 4 door, V-8 drive it away, \$140 or best offer. Call 734-5977 ave's.

**162-Autos-Fords**

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1973 FORD Maverick Hard-top. New valve job. Very good condition. 733-8028.  
1978 Ford Futura 2 dr, AT. Exc cond, sharp, low, mi. \$3,000, \$1850, 734-4024.  
1982 Ford Escort, 4 spd, good condition. \$2700. call 537-8883.

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**

BUDGET RENT A CAR  
Now Available 1984 Lincoln Town Cars. For Sale! Call Roger 383-3090 or 458-8314 after 8.  
1988 MERCURY 4 door, 8 cylinder, 1 owner, 73,000 miles, \$1500. Call 733-8656.  
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO V-6, AT, good work car, \$165. Call 324-6947 or 734-6565.  
1975 COMET, 4 door, 8 cylinder, AT, PS, exc cond, \$850. Call 324-6947 or 734-6565.  
1985 Topaz LS. Loaded, take over payments. Kaysalene Cops, 734-2144 or 733-9776.

**168-Autos-Oldsmobile**

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1977 Olds Cutlass Salon, new owner, loaded, mint cond., 734-8076 after 6PM.  
1977 Toronado. Good cond, interior in exc cond., \$2400 or make offer. 324-1238.  
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Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

**175-Auto Dealers**

**LOOK**  
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#2892, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, loaded.  
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NOW **\$11,991.00**  
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**176-Autos-Oldsmobile**

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**172-Autos-Pontiac**

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1973 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, AT, PS, PB. Only \$700. Call 324-2818 or 324-2572.  
'84 Trans AM, 12,000 miles, AC, PW, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$850. Day 878-5578 at Minico Auto Parts, ave. and weekends 654-2130.

**173-Autos-Plymouth**

SHARPI 1986 Plymouth Belvedere, 2 dr, 35,800 mi, estate sale, 734-5544 at Stanley Trenching or 733-5575 after 5PM.  
1987 Plymouth Fury III, very good condition, new snow tires, \$400. Call 733-8701.  
1971 2 dr. Plymouth Fury 60,000 orig. miles, 1 owner, AC, PS, radial tires, very good cond. \$550, 733-2842.  
1981 Plymouth Reliant, AC, AM/FM Cass, PS, Tilt wheel, Cruise, low mi. SHARPI \$3700, 734-8689.

**175-Auto Dealers**

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**\$268.30** MONTHLY  
48 month lease at 10.5%, \$6084 residual. Cap Cost \$13,923. —  
2.8 liter EFI, V-6, 5 speed manual transmission, 20 gallon fuel tank, rear folding seat, deep tinted windows, power tailgate release, pulse wipers, air conditioning, tilt steering, power steering, Tahoe equipment, P205/75R15 ON/OFF steel bolted tires.  
Good through February 26th.  
**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
CHEVROLET—PONTIAC—OLDSMOBILE—BUICK  
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**146-4 Wheel Drives**

1988 Bronco II, loaded, 6000 mi, Must see, \$14,500 or best offer. Call 733-5236.  
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'81 Waggoner, PS, PB, AC, trunk release, clean, 3 mi. Best offer over \$4850. MUST SELL! Call 328-9958.  
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**175-Auto Dealers**

**LOOK**  
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#P156, P163, V-8 automatic, power seats, power door locks, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, cruise, tilt, loader.  
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1950 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good shape. Call 734-5214.  
1959 GMC Short-Wheel Base, New 30 V-8 engine, strong running, good shape, \$2000 or best offer. 734-8459.

**152-Autos-Buick**

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1985 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, tilt & cruise, \$6950. Call Roger 383-3090 or 458-8314 after 8.  
1980 Buick Rivera, S-Type, V-8 Turbo, PW, PB, PS, trunk release, power bucket seats, rear window defrost, power gas tank lock, white, tilt, brakes, \$2,500 mi., 1 owner, \$7000. Call 543-4188 after 6PM.

**THANK YOU!**  
Magic Valley for making us the #1 Chevrolet Passenger Car Dealer in Magic Valley during January.  
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324-3900 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

**154-Autos-Cadillac**

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**158-Autos-Chevrolet**

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**175-Auto Dealers**

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**LEASE OR BUY**

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1986 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED SEDAN. Fully equipped, 7.9% financing available, beautiful bronze metallic. NOW <b>\$11,815.00</b> NOW Test Drive and Get a Rose	1986 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE SEDAN. With all of the late model electronic graphics, beautiful silver metallic. NOW <b>\$16,960.00</b> NOW Test Drive and Get a Rose

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**THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY**  
CALL 733-7700

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1976 GRAN TORINO 2 Door, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$1095	<b>\$799</b>
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1979 DODGE OMNI 4 Door, lower front wheel drive Was \$1995	<b>\$1599</b>
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 Door, individual reclining seats. Was \$2695	<b>\$1999</b>
1981 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive, air, automatic transmission, #T-2071. Was \$3125	<b>\$1999</b>
1981 FORD FAIRMONT 2 Door, white, red vinyl top. Was \$2999	<b>\$2488</b>
1980 ZEPHYR Z7 1 owner, low miles, fully equipped. Was \$3299	<b>\$2699</b>
1981 OLDS CUTLASS Real sporty, fully equipped. Was \$3695	<b>\$2695</b>
1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Door, local 1 owner, air conditioning Was \$3699	<b>\$2999</b>
1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER luxury car, power seats & windows Was \$3999	<b>\$3399</b>
1981 PONTIAC GRAN LE MANS AM/FM stereo, cruise, #R-1065 Was \$5950	<b>\$4399</b>
1983 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Was \$6995	<b>\$5999</b>
1984 HONDA ACCORD LX Owned by a local doctor. #H-1254. Was \$10,675	<b>\$8899</b>

Emmett Harrison  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car  
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**NISSAN**  
1986 King Cab 4X4

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**\*\$166.89** PER MONTH

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**7.9% APR**  
**ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 22ND**

Never will financing be more affordable on Fiero, Pontiac 6000, Sunbird and Selected GMC trucks. See us while selection is good!

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# Surging Bruins outduel I.F., 54-46

By LARRY HOVÉY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was Pat Clark early and Tom Prater throughout Wednesday night when the Twin Falls Bruins dropped Idaho Falls 54-46 to keep the possibilities for this winter season in their best light.

Clark came off the bench to score eight straight points in the late first quarter and Prater had his first productive night with 21 points — including a late three-point goal and four straight free throws that nailed the lid on this one.

The victory was important for the Bruins who thus nailed down the third seed in the district tourna-

ment — opening against Highland in Pocatello Tuesday night — and kept hopes alive for a 500 season — something that didn't seem possible a few weeks ago when the teams were struggling with an 0-5 streak. They are now 9-10.

"It was Tommy Prater night in Bruinville," assessed Coach John Astorquia. "And a big difference came when Pat Clark went in (in the late first half). We changed our offensive look a little that freed him up and he got four or five easy ones — one on a great lob pass from (Dave) Fulton.

"We won because we were able to keep the tempo about where we wanted it, got the ball inside pretty

well most of the time and, while we weren't perfect, we played with just 11 turnovers and that's 17 less than last week," he said.

Although Idaho Falls, now 13-6, led only on three occasions, the Tigers were "always close because of their pressure," Twin Falls persisted in the overhead pass, which allowed the Tigers to body up to them and make the passing all but impossible.

"We've tried to work on that but it hasn't taken yet," Astorquia said. "We try to stress getting rid of the ball while the passing lanes are still open and before the defensive pressure can get in our face. But it was a far cry from a month ago and we had a 34-point turnaround from

the game up there which ranks as the most embarrassing night of the season."

"The pressure got to us in the first half when we went up by eight and they came back with a couple of steals and we contributed with three random shots," he added.

Twin Falls moved to that 19-11 lead when Clark reeled off four straight field goals and Gabe Ostyn sandwiched another two-pointer around a pair of Idaho Falls buckets. As the second quarter began, Idaho Falls came up with an opening bucket and then three easy field goals — two off steals — to catch Twin Falls at 21. After two ties, Prater shot Twin Falls ahead 29-25

at intermission.

The Tigers chipped back to within a point midway through a low-scoring third quarter at 32-33 before Twin Falls took off on another mild flurry. Prater hit a field goal, Dave Fulton got inside for another and Prater finished a three-pointer to make it 40-32.

The closest Idaho Falls got after that was four points but they did that often enough to leave things in doubt. Twin Falls solved the half-court pressure to get an easy bucket from Dave Fulton but Idaho Falls replied immediately. The Tigers had chances to make further inroads into the lead but Ken Fuchs and John Fulton came in with steals and

Fuchs picked off a clutch rebound to hold things steady.

The Bruins then did things when Ostyn slipped inside to make it 50-44 with 56 seconds to show. Prater, after missing one free throw, then pushed the advantage to 54-44 with four straight chartlines before Greg Fiedling, limited to 12 points, ended all scoring for the Tigers.

Idaho Falls ..... 13 22 34 46  
Twin Falls ..... 19 29 40 54  
Idaho Falls: Bullin 4 0 0 2, Hart 1 0 0 1, Neville 5 3 1 3, Love 1 0 1 3, Fiedling 0 0 1 2, Russell 0 0 1 0, Peterson 1 0 0 2, Larson 3 0 0 0  
Twin Falls: Praters 8 3 2 21, D. Fulton 4 0 2 8, Fuchs 1 0 0 0 2, Ostyn 5 0 0 10, J. Fulton 3 0 0 0 2, Clark 5 0 1 19, Jones 0 0 1 0, Totals 24 45 72.

## A detailed preview of weekend events

# SportsPlus

- Prep tournaments D2
- College basketball D3
- Pro basketball D3
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## ISU hits road Leads Big Sky

By The Associated Press

Despite two losses last week, having two of its final three games at home would appear to put Montana in the driver's seat for the top-seed position in next month's Big Sky Conference postseason basketball tournament.

The Grizzlies, sharing the Big Sky lead at 7-4, 17-8 overall, host Boise State on Friday and Idaho on Saturday. They beat Boise State handily earlier in the season, but the Vandals stunned Montana at Moscow, and coach Mike Montgomery is girding for the worst.

"We're capable of beating anyone in the league, I believe, and I think they're going to be a factor in the tournament," Montgomery said of Idaho, in last place in the conference at 3-7.

Vandal coach Bill Trumbo also knows there will be a little something extra involved for the Grizzlies when Idaho goes to Missoula.

"We know there's a team there that's certainly not going to overlook us," Trumbo said. "I'm sure going into the home stretch that their home ballgames are going to be what they're pointing toward, and we're going to have to be well prepared."

In other Big Sky action this week, Idaho State travels to Nevada-Reno and Weber State visits Northern Arizona on Thursday, Idaho is at Montana State on Friday, and Boise State takes on Montana State. Northern Arizona hosts Idaho State and Weber State is on the road at Nevada-Reno on Saturday.

Idaho State, ineligible for 1986 tournament play because of recruiting violations, still has an outside shot at winning the right to host next year's Big Sky postseason playoffs.

At 7-4 in the league and 14-10 overall, the Bengals are tied with Montana for the Big Sky regular-season lead. But all three of their remaining games are on the road, and they are 0-8 overall this season away from Pocatello.

• See BIG SKY on Page D2



Tom Stalick fronts Idaho State's Toros Yetenkenlan

## Stalick Idaho junior's yeoman work inside belies his stature

By TIM KEOWN  
Times-News writer

**MOSCOW** — There is one member of the University of Idaho faculty who hasn't exactly endeared himself to Tom Stalick.

As Stalick sat in class one day last week, the professor took the time to comment on the fortunes of Vandal basketball.

"He said the only way they could seat the Kibbie Dome was if they had the district team play the guys' team," Stalick said with a wince.

The men's version of Vandal hoops is struggling through a disappointing season with a 10-11 overall record (3-7 in the Big Sky Conference), while the women are off to a 20-3 overall mark and at one time were ranked in the Associated Press Top 20.

Stalick, 6-foot-9, 220-pound junior forward/center from Albany, Ore., claims he doesn't mind the jokes or the comparisons to the Lady Vandals, mainly because his actions on the court negate all the punch lines.

Stalick is the leading Vandal rebounder with an 8.5 average (third in the Big Sky) and second-leading scorer at 11.5 points per game. He is also second in the league in the field goal percentage at 58 percent, but his real value to the team is his relentless intensity.

"If you play hard and aggressively, then people have to respect that," Stalick said. "I like to play hard. I don't think I could live with myself if I didn't."

Because his height does not allow him to dominate at the center position, Stalick is forced to rely on his old-fashioned work ethic. Also, being in the relatively small Big Sky Conference is a definite advantage.

"I know I'm not that big a center," Stalick said. "But I feel pretty confident offensively in the post because there's not that many big guys in our league."

One of Stalick's biggest assets is his ability — to shoot with either hand. This also helps him offset any disadvantage he might encounter.

"When I first tried out for the team in high school, the coach thought I was left-handed," he

said. "If the other guys know I can shoot either way, then it makes me that much harder to guard."

Stalick's proudest moment, and the Vandals' highlight of the season, came in a victory over the highly regarded Montana Grizzlies here last month. In that game, Stalick was matched up against Larry Krystkowiak, the Big Sky's leading scorer and rebounder. In three previous encounters, the Montana power forward had, by Stalick's own admission, "owned" the Vandal center.

But Stalick turned the tables this time by scoring 20 points and hauling down 14 rebounds while Krystkowiak took to just 11 points on 5-for-14 shooting and nine rebounds.

"That was one of my real highlights," Stalick said. "Winning that game and playing so well was really special."

Even though Stalick's intensity and physical style of play is his trademark, it sometimes gets him into foul trouble (he has fouled out of three Big Sky games this season) and also affects his offensive performance.

"Sometimes I get so worried about getting fouled underneath that when I don't feel contact, I just don't shoot," he said. "I like the contact and I try to get position right next to the basket to draw the foul and hope for a three-point play. Sometimes it just doesn't happen and I get frustrated."

Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo would just as soon see Stalick in the post with a few players draped all over him.

"It's funny, but Tommy is a better shooter when he is pressured and practically mauled underneath," Trumbo said. "That way, he doesn't have time to think about the shot."

Stalick admits that he sometimes gets frustrated with the Vandals' penchant to coming out on the short end of close games, but he tries not to let affect his performance.

"The way we keep coming so close and losing is really frustrating," he said. "But I try not to let that carry over into the next game. When we lose, I feel

• See STALICK on Page D2

## Buhl takes experience to state tourney

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Buhl Indians return to state basketball again in the Idaho Class A-2 girls' basketball tournament, which starts today in conjunction with the state A-1 tourney at Bonneville High School.

Buhl (15-9), the Region 4 champion, leads Lakeland High School of Rathdrum, which took the runner-up spot in Region 1. That contest, the second of the opening session, is scheduled for 10:40 a.m.

"The Indians are paced by a pair of seniors, Holly Duker, 5-foot-0, leads the team in scoring while 6-1 Heidi Brenden dominates the boards at both ends of the court.

"We are coming into the state tournament about as healthy as we have been since the first of the year," says Buhl Coach Janet Smidney. "I know they (Lakeland) have a good scorer and quick point guard in Heather McIntosh, but that's about all I know of them," she added.

McIntosh, a 5-8 senior, is Lakeland's pace setter in both scoring and rebounding. 6-4 senior center Jennifer Honaker leads

Girls

**A-2**

**Basketball Tournament**

Today's games  
At Bonneville High School  
Idaho Falls

Bishop Kelly vs. Rigby, 9 a.m.  
Buhl vs. Lakeland, 10:40 a.m.  
Preston vs. St. Maries, 4:45 p.m.  
Shelley vs. Moscow, 8:20 p.m.

strength in the latter category for the 16-7 Hawks.

"We've been in quite a rush around here," said Lakeland Coach Vern Bengston. "We lost the regional championship game to St. Maries by four points and had to work our way back through the playoffs on Saturday to get to state. There was no school Monday or today (Tuesday) and we have to leave now to go as far as Missoula, Mont. — then on to Idaho Falls Wednesday."

With seven seniors on his nine-player roster, Bengston cites experience as the Hawks' primary strength.

Madison, which took the state A-2 crown the past two years, has moved up in classification this season to A-1. With the Bobcats out of the picture, Smidney calls Preston (16-2) and St. Maries (17-2) "two of the better teams in the tourney." Those two open in the lower bracket at 4:45 p.m.

But—in the upper grouping with Buhl is another toughie.

Bishop Kelly, which ricks off the tourney at 9 a.m. against Rigby (7-12), dropped their season opener to A-1 Boise before reeling off 20 straight wins. The Knights, boasting

three players over six feet, will hold the definite height advantage.

Shelley (14-2) and Moscow (5-15) round out the field and clash in the 8:20 p.m. nightcap.

Defending A-1 champion Highland High of Pocatello, at 23-0, comes into the three-day tournament as the solid favorite led by 5-10 senior forward Christine Anderson. Meridian 2-1, also will be a force to be reckoned with, paced by 6-11 junior center Scarlett Overy.

But Madison, now 17-6 in A-1, also will be taking its best shot in its first year in the large-school division. Senior guard Jenny West returns to anchor the Bobcats' attack.

Thursday afternoon action will see A-1 Meridian against Idaho Falls (18-6) and Highland taking on Coeur d'Alene (15-9).

Later in the afternoon, Madison will take on Borah (17-6) and A-1 Lewiston (22-3) taking on Boise (16-7) in the nightcap.

The double-elimination tournaments will continue through Saturday, with the championship games in both classifications scheduled Saturday night.

## Fresh snow plentiful on ski resorts' slopes

**Sun Valley** — Sun Valley reported three inches of new snow Wednesday and six inches since Monday night, bringing the total to 28 inches at the top of Bald Mountain. The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with the possibility of new snow. All lifts and runs will be open today, although avalanche patrol operations will be conducted in some areas; skiers should check with the Sun Valley Sports Center. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**IDAHO SKI REPORT**

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up another three inches of snow Wednesday, bringing the total to 103 inches at the base and 154 at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier has added 12 inches of new snow since

Monday night, bringing the total to 58 inches at the base and 77 inches at the top of the mountain. Temperatures were in the mid-30s on Wednesday. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised.

Magic Mountain — Closed, reopens Friday.





# Last-minute bucket lifts 'Huskers over OU

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Brian Carr's final shot against Oklahoma Wednesday night fulfilled a childhood fantasy.

"You always dream of shots like that," Carr said after sinking a 10-foot jumper with four seconds left to give Nebraska a 66-64 victory over the 10th-ranked Sooners. "You play in the backyard, you count down from 10 and you never miss."

## College basketball

Oklahoma took its first lead of the game, 53-52, on a three-point play by David Johnson with 7:18 left.

A basket by Harvey Marshall gave Nebraska a 64-61 lead with 2:29 left, but three straight points by Oklahoma's Darryl Kennedy tied the game with 23 seconds remaining.

The Cornhuskers then held the ball until Carr drove into the lane and hit the winning shot.

Day and Anthony Bailous each added 12 points for the Cornhuskers, who raised their record to 16-8 overall and 6-5 in the Big Eight Conference.

### Virginia 69 N. Carolina St. 60

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) —

Junior center Olden Polynice scored a career-high 27 points and led a second-half Virginia rally — as the Cavaliers defeated No. 20 North Carolina State 69-60 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

The Cavaliers, 17-7 overall and 6-5 in the ACC, also got 12 points from Andrew Kennedy.

The Wolfpack, 17-9 and 6-6, was led by Chris Washburn with 18 points, while Nate McMillan added 12 points and Ernie Myers and Bennie Bolton each scored 10.

Virginia led 42-38 at halftime, but the Cavaliers managed only one point in the first eight minutes of the second half, enabling N.C. State to open a 50-43 advantage with 12:30 to play.

On its first 10 possessions after intermission, Virginia went 0-for-6 from the field and turned the ball over five times. Polynice's free throw at the 14:19 mark represented

the only Cavalier score until Polynice scored inside with 11:38 to play.

After Charles Shackelford countered Polynice's basket to make it 52-45 with 11:12 remaining, the tide turned.

### Kentucky 80 Florida 69

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Forward Kenny Walker scored 23 points and eighth-ranked Kentucky clinched a tie for its 36th Southeastern Conference title Wednesday night with an 80-69 victory over Florida.

### Duke 104 Miami 82

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Alarie scored 18 points to lead five Duke players in double figures as the second-ranked Blue Devils pulled away from pesky Miami of Florida for a 104-82 college basketball victory Wednesday night.

### Georgia Tech 59 Wake Forest 49

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Duane Ferrill scored 14 points and Mark Price hit 12, including the first eight of the second half, to lead No. 5 Georgia Tech to a 59-49 victory over Wake Forest in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Georgia Tech, 20-4 and 8-3, held a 28-23 halftime lead before Price, held to two points in the first half, erupted from outside to give the Yellow Jackets a 36-27 edge with 14:49 left.

### Virginia Tech 88 VMI 73

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Senior

guard Dell Curry scored 30 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had six assists to propel No. 18 Virginia Tech to an 88-73 college basketball victory over Virginia Military Institute.

### Notre Dame 102 Manhattan 47

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Barlow scored a season-high 24 points and David Rivers added 15 to lead No. 14 Notre Dame to a 102-47 rout over undermanned Manhattan in college basketball Wednesday night.

### Louisville 89 Florida St. 67

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Guard Milt Wagner scored 26 points and freshman center Fervis Ellison added 16 and a game-high 14 rebounds to lead No. 16 Louisville to an 89-67 victory over Florida State in a Metro Conference game Wednesday night.

## Streaking Bucks roll past Pistons, 124-107

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Pressey scored 26 points and Alton Lister and Sidney Moncrief added 17 each Wednesday night as Milwaukee routed the Dallas Mavericks, 124-107, in sixth consecutive NBA victory for the Central Division-leading Bucks.

Milwaukee, ahead 95-85 entering the fourth quarter, quickly clinched the victory by outscoring the Mavericks 21-4 over the first five minutes of the final period.

The Mavericks' problems were compounded by the loss of leading scorer Mark Aguirre, who was ejected with his second technical foul with 7:12 to play — Dallas, despite 26 points from Rolando Blackman, lost for only the third time in 13 games.

The Bucks led 26-18 late in the first quarter, but Dallas went ahead with a 10-0 spurt. But Milwaukee regained the lead and the Mavericks trailed 57-53 at the half.

With Moncrief leading the way with eight points, Milwaukee made a 19-10 run to extend its advantage to 76-63 with 7:55 left in the third period. Dallas, despite 14 points by Blackman in the quarter, still trailed by 10 going into the final period.

### Chicago 99 New Jersey 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Holton came off the bench to score 18 points, including the game-winning basket, as the Chicago Bulls snapped a seven-game NBA losing streak with a 99-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night.

Holton, playing on a 10-day contract signed a week ago, hit a 16-foot jumper from the key with 45 seconds to play to snap a 96-96 deadlock, lifting the injury-riddled Bulls to just their fifth victory against 30 losses.

New Jersey, which dropped its fourth in a row, had three chances to tie the game after Holton's basket. Michael Ray Richardson missed a jumper and a drive, and after Sidney Green's free throw with four seconds to play gave Chicago a three-point lead, Albert King missed a three-point attempt at the buzzer.

The Nets, who have dropped six of seven games, led 96-94 with 2:31 to play after Mike Gmyski hit a pair of free throws. Gene Banks tied the score for the Bulls on a layup at the 2:13 mark, setting the stage for Holton's game-winning basket.

## Pro basketball

### Philadelphia 153 Portland 133

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone scored a season-high 38 points and Charles Barkley added 31 points and 17 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers extended Portland's NBA losing streak to seven with a 153-133 victory over the Trail Blazers Wednesday night.

The point total was the highest of the season for Sixers, who were missing Julius Erving because of a bruised knee.

### L.A. Lakers 90 Indiana 81

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 13 third-quarter points, including six in a decisive 16-2 spurt, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made three consecutive sky hooks in the final five minutes as the Los Angeles Lakers downed the Indiana Pacers 90-81 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

Abdul-Jabbar and Johnson each finished with 21 points and helped limit Indiana to only one shot most of the night. The Pacers had only four offensive rebounds through the first three quarters and finished the game with 10.

A capacity crowd of 16,904 saw a Kurt Rambis dunk put the Lakers ahead to stay, 41-43, with 9:33 left in the third period.

### Detroit 118 Seattle 113

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored 23 points and the Detroit Pistons won a club-record 10th straight home game as they beat the Seattle SuperSonics 118-113 in a light-marred NBA game Wednesday night.

The previous Pistons home-court winning streak was nine games set from March 21 to April 15, 1976.

Seattle's Tom Chambers and Detroit's Rick Mahorn were ejected from the game for fighting with 7:02 remaining. Chambers had tied his season-high of 31 points, while Mahorn had made only one field goal before they were ejected.

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# Generals, Gamblers wed; USFL down to 8

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK**—The United States Football League reaffirmed its commitment to resuming play next fall by approving the Houston-New Jersey merger that brings together the league's three highest-profile

## Pro football

stars and injecting new money into the reluctant champions, the Baltimore Stars.  
The action—solidified—the USFL teams in the league's two biggest



UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE

markets and left franchisees in New Jersey, Arizona, Birmingham, Memphis, Orlando, Tampa Bay, Jacksonville and Baltimore. In a third move, the Jacksonville Bulls—officially absorbed the defunct Denver Gold.

The merger between the Houston Gamblers and New Jersey Generals had been pending for more than six months. It will bring Houston's Jim Kelly, the league's top quarterback, to New Jersey to join running back

Herschel Walker and quarterback Doug Flutie.

Jerry Argovitz, the former Houston owner who will be president of the franchise, said Kelly and Flutie—who both make more than \$1 million a year, will compete for the quarterback job.

"I'll guarantee one thing—we'll have the highest-paid second-string quarterback in football," he said. Argovitz also boasted that the team he called the "Gamblers" Generals" could score 40 points against the NFL champion Chicago Bears.

The Gamblers-Generals merger then cleared the way for the Baltimore deal, freeing up Steven

Ross, who bought the Gamblers from Argovitz and his partners and met its payroll, to buy into the Stars and inject new money in that club. Ross, who will provide "more than 50 percent" of the cash, will be a co-owner with Myles Tannenbaum, the last original USFL owner left with an active franchise.

It was Tannenbaum who set off the major controversy when he was quoted last week as suggesting that the league sit out the 1988 season—its first in head-to-head competition with the NFL—pending the outcome of its \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the older league. That led Commissioner Harry Usher to suggest Tues-

day that the USFL could play with seven teams next season.

But Tannenbaum, whose team won two of the three USFL spring championships while based for two years in Philadelphia—and a third—in Maryland, denied he ever considered not playing in the fall.

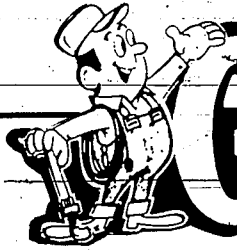
"I simply wanted the opinion of our counsel whether it was in our best interest in the lawsuit to play this year," Tannenbaum said. "He assured me it was much better for our purposes to play this fall and I agreed."

Ross conceded that he would have a bigger role in Baltimore than he would have had he joined with Donald Trump in running the

Generals.

But he also said that one reason he bought into the Stars was the possibility that Baltimore might be included in any merger with the NFL since the NFL—Gols moved to Indianapolis, two years ago. NFL owners voted in December not to settle the antitrust suit by merging.

Usher said the remaining eight teams would be able to meet their first deadline of the year—March 1, to pay the remaining players. The players have the option of demanding up to 30 percent of their annual salary at that time—a figure in the case of players like Walker, Flutie, Kelly and Kelvin Bryant of the Stars would run into six figures.



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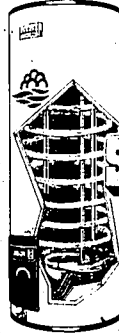
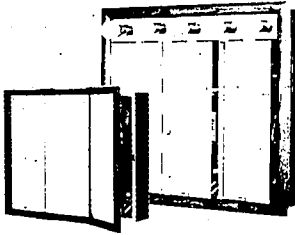
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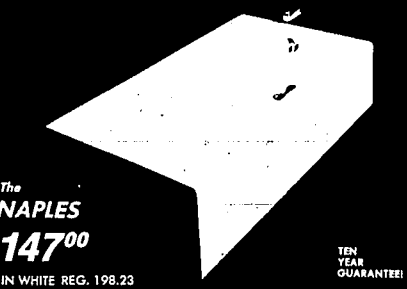


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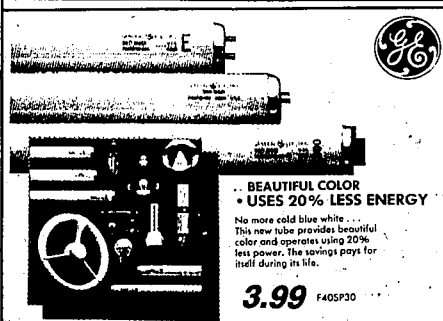
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## Sportsmen clubs split in lead-steel shot row

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than a lead shot controversy, the current argument is a hotbed of dissent that has split such usually unanimous groups as the National Rifle Association and National Wildlife Federation.

There is open disagreement between the various government bureaus charged with protecting and perpetuating the nation's wildlife and bitter enmity among sportsmen groups — most specifically the National Wildlife Federation and the National Rifleman's Association.

Idaho throws in a special curve from its legislature which currently is discussing complete outlawing of all shotgun pellets in the state but lead shot. The bill is being pushed by Reed W. Budge, R., Soda Springs.



Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, puts it this way:

"If this (Budge) bill passes, the Feds get tough and the Wildlife Federation or some other group goes to court and wins, we will be out of

hunting in nine counties this year," while steel shot probably is the brainchild of biologists in the various governmental bureaus, its champion at least in jurisprudence — has been the National Wildlife Federation — associated sportsmen.

"The Federation has been first to sue in just about all disagreements between the two types of shot. It has been particularly effective in getting judge's to rule against lead shot in several cases back east. A year ago, it was the Federation's court suit that forced a couple of sites in Oregon to go under steel-shot-only regulations after both the Oregon Fish and Game Department and Fish and Wildlife Service had deemed the areas under tolerable limits for lead shot.

In the opinion of Conley, the increased haste the Fish and Wildlife Service is showing in a wave of new

criteria is a reaction to the Federation's propensity for legal recourse. The FWS recently came out with criteria designed to conform with the endangered species act specifically bald eagles. Under that criteria, Idaho had nine counties that fell within the parameters of the new rules.

The assessing judgments of the rule are more than the 20,000 lead pellets per acre cited by some. It also specifies that any county that has a population of 25 or more eagles and a 5,000 harvest of ducks must switch to steel shot.

"Now," Conley says, "the Fish and Wildlife Service is telling us if we have good reasons to not go county-wide or not have a problem with lead shot permission, we can apply to have the county-wide ban reduced to a specific problem area."

dying of lead poisoning in some parts of the country," Conley said.

Conley said while the FWS has retreated a little from its initial stand, he believes it will continue to pursue its policy of having all lead shot outlawed throughout the nation within a year or two.

But again this seems more under the pressure from sportsmen and eastern hunters than in the Midwest or west.

"The Eastern, Mississippi and Atlanta Flyway councils all have been recommending that (national lead-shot ban) and some states have enacted legislation banning lead shot instead of waiting for a national ban," Conley said.

"The theory there is that while we might have ducks dying of lead poisoning in Idaho, it doesn't mean they picket up the lead shot in this state. Therefore, a national ban would not necessarily eliminate it all."

"Further complicating all this is the Budge bill," Conley continued. "We (Idaho F&G) are not in favor of it at all because we don't want the federal agencies following through with their threat (to cancel all hunting in the affected nine counties or perhaps the entire state)."

Under the Budge bill, all but lead shot use would be illegal in the state.

It would be a statute the department would have to enforce. It would mean that even hunters who would accept and use steel shot could not legally hunt ducks in the state of Idaho.

"If we are driven to the wall," he said, "we'll go steel shot before we forego a hunting season. Some of our sportsmen won't hunt, others will buy steel shot and hunt anyway. But we don't think it would serve the majority of the public to forego an entire season."

### Motives for lead preference studied

There is an ugly side to duck hunting surfacing during the steel shot debate in Idaho.

I'm at a loss to explain how a group of hunters who support Ducks Unlimited and the federal duck stamp program can choose to use lead shot when it means that up to 3.5 million waterfowl will be wasted when duck populations are at an all-time low.

If researchers are right, we're losing 3.5 million ducks to lead shot, which kills birds when they accidentally eat the toxic metal. That means we're annually sacrificing birds equal to the current annual Idaho harvest for eleven and a half years.

Putting it another way, if you attended a Ducks Unlimited banquet this year and donated \$150 to support ducks, you'll throw it away by using lead shot.

**'I don't want the government telling me what to do.'**  
Sen. Reed Budge

The 3.5 million ducks lost to ingested lead shot is roughly equal to the number of ducks annually produced by Ducks Unlimited in Canada.

What's worse, a collision course between three forces is conspiring to rob Idaho waterfowlers of the right to hunt ducks in nine Idaho counties this fall. The closure list will grow with time. First, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has decided that steel shot is needed to curb the needless waste of waterfowl that are indirectly killed by hunting.

They plan to impose regulations that will eventually ban lead shot for waterfowl hunting.

Second, this plan was speeded up when the National Wildlife Federation won a landmark lawsuit over lead shot. The Federation is the nation's most conservative, most respected pro-hunting wildlife organization.

The Federation's suit forces the fish and wildlife service to ban lead shot in each county where there are significant populations of bald eagles and where there is significant waterfowl hunting. Nine Idaho counties are affected. They are: Canyon, Bannock, Jefferson, Kootenai, Power, Bonner, Boundary and Owyhee Counties. Conservationists hope to protect our national bird from lead shot poisoning when hunters switch to steel pellets since the bald eagle is rare and endangered.

And finally, Sen. Reed Budge (R-Soda Springs) is plumping for a law that would take away a hunter's right to use steel shot in Idaho.

In a telephone interview, Budge told me "I didn't want the government telling me what to do." Therefore, he's moving to ban steel shot.

Thus, just to show the feds a thing or two, he's trying to tell the rest of us what to do. It is hard to realize a man can be elected to the state senate and not realize that he is a part of the government.

If Budge's intransigence becomes law the state will ban lead shot — the federal government will ban steel shot — and you'll be reduced to archery or shooting gravel from a muzzle loader in those nine eagle-blessed counties.

Two years from now, Gooding, Jefferson and Payette counties will be converted to federal steel shot regulations if monitoring "freedom legislation" is still around, you'll be reduced to arrows and rocks there too. Other counties are set to follow later.

According to State Bird Manager Gary Will, studies have shown that four areas of the state have problems with lethal lead ingestion by waterfowl.

Those are the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge, Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge, C.J. Strike Reservoir, and the Coeur d'Alene Wildlife Management Area.

In the Coeur d'Alene area, 29.2 per cent of duck gizzards sampled contained lead shot. That's so close to a third of the birds there that it is frightening.

Will is unsure whether the lead is being picked up in Idaho or if it is coming from Canada, where most of our birds originate.

We've got a terrible problem on our hands since one or two pellets can kill a bird depending on his condition, how long it remains in the gizzard and other factors.

Gizzard studies in other areas show lower concentrations, but there are high enough to trigger steel shot requirements if studies show a continued problem.

Those other leading problem areas are Hagerman, 6 per cent; Kootenai, 5.6 per cent and C.J. Strike, 5.5 per cent.

So far, the only valid objection I've heard to steel shot regulations from hunters is that the new missiles might harm their shotgun barrels. Older shotguns made with antique techniques might find the harder shot hard to digest, and full chokes don't throw good steel shot patterns.

However, it is now generally recognized that modern open-choked shotguns like those I've been recommending for years will not be substantially harmed by steel shot in modern shells with thick protective shot sleeves.

No one should be allowed to hunt if he cares more for his shotgun barrel than he cares for the birds—state senators included.

But if Budge has his way, none of us will be allowed to hunt ducks at all where there is a lead shot problem.

Budge's anti-steel shot measure is the worst piece of anti-hunting legislation ever to be printed at Boise, and I'll be upset if my representative votes for it.

And really, which would you rather have—a good reason to buy a new gun or a closed duck season?

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss



These antelope will be part of a migration study

### Tagging operation lags

JEROME — In an effort to get some migration data on the deer and antelope influx into Jerome County this winter, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is continuing its trap and banding program.

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, said "we're pecking away every day" at trying to get a good sample size to make the migration study more accurate.

"But we're not feeding much now. The animals are milling around and it is difficult to bait them into a trapping site," he continued. "They're looking at the green stuff (spraying growth) now."

Webb said the animals also are becoming more trap wary, particularly the antelope. "We've caught one three times so that one isn't so swift," Webb said with a smile. "But we're working with small numbers under marginal conditions and the antelope have been keeping to the edges of the trap net. We've tried a couple of times

but they're quick enough to get out from under the net before it falls."

He said five mule deer have been equipped with radio collars, which will allow biologists to track the retreat to summer range without a lot of problem. Another 25-30 have been released after ear tags were affixed.

The department will be seeking sportsmen and outdoorsmen cooperation in returning these as they are found this summer and in next fall's hunting season.

Some of the deer killed in collisions with motor vehicles on U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84 in the past couple of months were tagged on summer range in the Arco area.

However, Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, says the department would like a good indication of the route the deer use in moving with the seasons. He noted there was some evidence that the deer would at first move east, then come back to the southwest through the Great Rift country.

### Fly Fishers banquet set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers annual banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

The event kicks off with a no-heat cocktail hour with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Price for the prime rib dinner

will be \$20 per person or \$35 per couple with that fee also including a year's membership in the sponsoring organization.

Featured speaker will be Gary Lafontaine, noted author and lecturer.

### Stanley calls racers

STANLEY — The 20th annual Fun Day Races for snowmobilers of all ages and abilities are set for Saturday and Sunday in Stanley.

More than 100 snowmobilers from throughout Idaho plus Montana and Wyoming are expected to participate.

The weekend features a snow cross, relay race, egg race, poker run and ki's lap race and go-fish run. Highlight will be the annual 100-

mile cross country race on Sunday, offering a \$1,000 purse. Entries are being accepted in three classes: two-man BMAA/CXC open class, two-man amateur class and three-

The cross country race is an official function of the Rocky Mountain cross country race circuit and registration is slated between 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

### Lead shot guarded by law, Main states

TWIN FALLS — The federal government lacks the authority to implement any demands for converting from lead to steel shot and, in fact, is constrained through an amendment to the Stevens bill from doing just that.

That fact, plus support research that indicates that even hunters who would accept and use steel shot could not legally hunt ducks in the state of Idaho.

Under the Budge bill, all but lead shot use would be illegal in the state.



Larry Hovey

**'Our position is we are not losing ducks.'**

George Main, Twin Falls, who headed up the pro-lead-shot faction at a legislative meeting in Boise last week, says "the federal government has no right to make any demands or use any form of coercion against Idaho" to force the state to convert totally to nontoxic shot.

"The way that can happen is if the state just lays down and gives in to them," Main said.

Main said the pro-lead faction was ill-served by the news service covering last week's meeting. With three nationally-known pro-lead witnesses testifying, Main said the arguments of his group answered the nontoxic faction ill for a.

And he said, no one at the hearing had an answer for the federal legislation that already is on the books.

He said he referred specifically to amendment to the Stevens bill which says, in section 313: "No funds appropriated by this act shall be available for the implementation or enforcement of any rule or regulation of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, requiring the use of steel shot in connection with the hunting of waterfowl in any state of the United States unless the appropriate state regulatory authority approves such implementation."

Idaho Senator Jim McClure also has added to federal legislation: "The service had budgeted an increase of \$600,000 for a crippling loss study relating to the lead shot issue. The committee is aware that a number of other crippling loss studies have been conducted and that there is no consensus on the need for an additional study. Consequently, the committee recommends that the \$600,000 be used to accelerate research on alternatives to steel as the desired nontoxic shot. The close cooperation with states, private organizations, the public and the industry is essential if ongoing efforts to resolve and seek cost-sharing for these research funds and shall give consideration to providing these funds directly to commercial ammunition manufacturers on a sharing basis if that will be the most economically efficient way to accelerate the research."

"This includes requiring state consultation and concurrence on the establishment of additional nontoxic shot zones."

"Senator Budge received that (resolution) from Senator McClure on the day of the hearing, so the guys back in Washington are not unaware of what is happening out here," Main said.

Main said he was unhappy that none of the state witnesses at the hearing broached these lead-shot safeguards but did testify on the federal government's threat to close all or portions of the state to waterfowl hunting if nontoxic zones were not adopted.

Main quoted an Associated Press story on the hearing that said Jerry Conley, Idaho department director, "speaking for Idaho's duckhunters."

"Obviously, Jerry Conley does not and never has spoken for the Idaho duckhunter because most of them are against banning lead shot," Main said. "I raised just over \$1,000 from 213 Idaho duckhunters in a week to pay for our witnesses to come to Boise. I was only turned down twice. I think that indicates our side speaks more for the Idaho duck hunter than the department. We have to do something to wake our department up."

Main added that the Reed Budge bill, which prompted the hearing, shortly will be revised to closely mirror legislation adopted in Wyoming. Budge's bill currently would ban use of all but lead shot in Idaho.

"The Idaho hunter isn't against nontoxic shooting zones in areas where the need is proven," Main said. Wyoming stipulates 20,000 pellets per acre as constituting a threat. "We have no problem with reducing the bag limit from seven to five a day."

He said his group could muster as much evidence that steel shot is not only damaging to guns but hazardous to shooters as the other side could for safety.

He added Mike Maier, representative of the Waterfowl Habitat Owners Alliance in California, had completed research as extensive as any governmental project and could refute "lie for lie" everything the federal government was espousing in its lead-ban proposals.

"Maier even force-fed lead pellets to ducks and found that the mortality was only 2.5 percent more than would occur naturally," Main said. "Our position is we are not losing ducks." (The Fish and Wildlife Service has placed the nationwide mortality loss to ingested lead shot at 3.5 million birds per year.)

Main discounted the federal government's concern for bald eagles under the endangered species act as "an end run" that actually has no teeth — again "unless the state lays down and lets them run over it."

He noted a Fish and Wildlife Service representative from the Portland regional office, asked point blank if he had a documented case of a bald eagle dying of ingested lead poisoning, said he had none.

"And," Main added with a smile, "You know that man had flown to Boise at state expense — and that's in direct violation of federal law which says no funds could be used for supporting a nontoxic program."

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.



# Solon finds way to make fisherman pay for indoor sins, too

You will eat, bye and bye,  
in that glorious land  
above the sky.  
Work and pray, live on hay,  
You'll get pie in the sky  
when you die.  
(That's a lie!)



Swen

(Joe Hill. Words to be sung to the hymn "The Sweet Bye and Bye").  
I have the impression that fishermen are picked out to pay what our elected officials refer to as "sin taxes." Picture that scene of contentment—a fellow with his can of beer, his pipe, his fishing pole planted on a stick, his boat and camper nearby.

All sin, and each and every activity is sin taxed. His beer, his indicator of contentment (the pipe) even his fishing equipment is taxed. The camper and boat are taxed double, just in case he gives up beer and smoking.

Now we have the ultimate in sin taxes... State Sen. Rachel Gilbert,

Idaho, wants families with five or more children to pay additional taxes. She calls it a "user fee." Use it or lose it and she'll tax you.

It has been suggested, since the introduction of the senator's bill, warning labels could be attached to marriage certificates. "Caution: the surgeon general has determined that overpopulation causes property tax."

Amendments have already been suggested to the pending bill. Restaurants are now required to ask "smoking or non-smoking," and with the advent of our new sin tax, we could add "family section or peace and quiet section?"

A few weeks back I suggested some fishing areas on the Snake river. The Fra and I checked a week later and found I had done well. The first fellow we checked, looked up and asked "You're Swen, aren't you?" and quickly asked, as he was putting another fish on his stringer, "when do the big spawners come?"

This area, below the upper Salmon power plants has changed for the worse. One of the power units at the lower power plant went out, and the fish have left the area. But not before the clay bottomed road was almost torn to pieces. I suggested in my original article, "Walk the road, it will only take 10 or 15 minutes to walk to a good fishing area. The fishermen did not walk, they tore the neck out of the road."

If you trout fish in Nevada, you will be charged an additional \$5 for a trout stamp. The stamp costs will

be a \$7,000,000 hatchery that will produce 1,000,000 trout per year.

If your 1986 fishing plans include a trip to Nevada fishing for trout, plan on the additional \$5 per person in your fishing budget.

Water policy has long been a mystery to me. We have streams and springs here in Idaho that water boards have allocated 10 times the actual water flow.

Now I have been sent material that shows the Colorado river has been allocated at 194 percent of the river's annual flow.

The figures came from court rulings on the water rights of this river

and as of last year the courts have over-subscribed the flow by 6 million acre-feet per year.

During the next few years when all litigants finally claim their rights to this water, it is estimated that the flow into the ocean will be nil, none.

As Hardy said to Laurel, "Here's another fine mess you've gotten us into."

L.C. Shaffer, Twin Falls, tells me a typical winter fishing story. He and partners went to Roseworth reservoir during the latter part of January. "The fishing was great. After the afternoon thaw, they started out. We were on the second

road in, by the big tree" was L.C.'s direction.

L.C. and friends found, like many others, that the afternoon thaw makes a quagmire of the dirt roads, and, darnit, you guessed, again they got stuck, had to hike out, get a ride to Roseworth and called for help.

So, a word of warning. It may be a darn good road after the night time freeze, but beware of the afternoon thaw. Be safe, walk that additional quarter mile, and save yourself a lot of trouble.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Silver Creek preserve marks 10th anniversary on Saturday

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

PICABO — This Saturday at Elkhorn in Sun Valley there will be a benefit for the Silver Creek Preserve. It is also a celebration of sorts as the preserve is entering its tenth year.

For trout fishermen the preserve needs no introduction. Silver Creek is readily acknowledged as one of the finest trout streams in the United States.

From its beginning the preserve was a unique project, protecting not only the headwaters of Silver Creek, but attempting to improve stream quality as a whole through cooperative management with neighboring landowners as well.

In addition to its famous fishery, the preserve is also a haven for a variety of wildlife, including sizeable populations of ducks and geese drawn in winter by the year round 54 degree springwater which forms the start of the creek.

The still spring waters at the creek's head are also a haven for insects — and therefore fish. The start of Silver Creek contained the Nature Conservancy's preserve, the highest insect productivity of any measured stream in the world, according to Guy Bonnivier, the Nature Conservancy's Idaho Field Representative.

The quality of the creek's fishery is no accident. When the Nature Conservancy first purchased the 473 acre core of the preserve, then known as the Sun Valley Ranch, its fishery was at an all-time low. Since then, however, the Nature Conservancy has looked beyond its 25 miles of Silver Creek to the 30 miles of tributaries which feed it, working with neighboring landowners to ease or eliminate such problems as channelization and draining of tributaries, instream cattle grazing, and fields whose borders pushed right to the edge of the creek.

The effects of such past practices were "devastating" on the stream, said Bonnivier, "sending tons of sediment into the creek."

A number of area farmers and ranchers, however, have shown outstanding cooperation with the preserve's goals. In the past four years, the Nature Conservancy has obtained six conservation easements

from area landowners protecting upstream areas.

"As the years go by the suspicion of us as crazy environmentalists becomes less and less," Bonnivier said. "And the impact of what we've done here becomes more and more apparent."

Over his ten year history it has become, says the preserve's winter newsletter, "one of the most successful stream conservation projects ever undertaken by a private organization."

"When I started," said Bonnivier who started with the Nature Conservancy in 1979, "I made a five year commitment. It wasn't until 5 years, however, that the program really started to show result."

For the next ten years, however, there are still a number of key tasks for the preserve, Bonnivier said. Goals he explained, include restoring the creek even further, solving some of its difficult management problems, and improving public access.

"Our biggest problems are entirely obvious," said Bonnivier, pointing out the large warm pools of spring water at the head of Silver Creek with a wave of his cross-country ski pole from a snow covered slope overlooking the preserve.

"Right now we're all alone. But on a summer morning there might be 100 other people here."

"That's it for fishable water; and we're not making any more of it," he said tracing the 1.5 miles of Silver Creek inside the Nature Conservancy's holdings. While there is some public access outside of the preserve, much of it is still private property and closed to the public.

"There is a lot more of Silver Creek," Bonnivier said, "and hopefully we can do some more things" downstream to establish public access."

Because of heavy fishing demands, stream sections within the preserve are managed as "catch and release." If new sections are opened to the public below the preserve, Bonnivier said it would be ideal if they could be managed "not as catch and release, but like a blue ribbon trout stream."

Other management concerns are also an issue to the future of the preserve. Past work and success has clearly demonstrated how closely the quality of the preserve is linked

to the health of neighboring and tributary streams as well as farming, grazing and other land use activities.

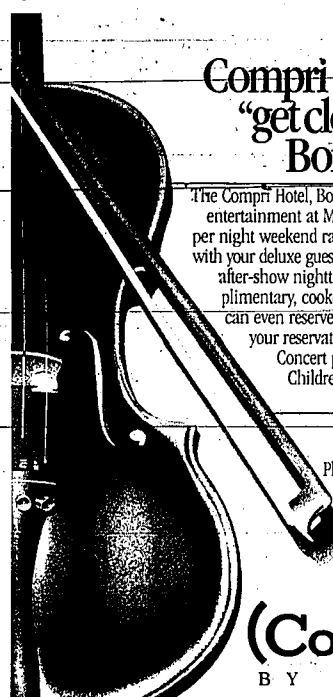
"There 30 miles of tributaries to Silver Creek and we have influence on about 12," Bonnivier said. Further work with area landowners is needed, even though work so far has been outstanding by most standards.

In addition to working on access and easements, there are other management concerns as well. The project is unique for the Nature Conservancy, Bonnivier said, because not only does it manage the preserve, but it also has to plan around hunting and fishing seasons as well as manage the preserve's farm and ranch lands.

The Nature Conservancy is a national conservation organization committed to preserving natural diversity and examples of the natural world. Since its beginning in 1951, the Nature Conservancy and its members have preserved almost 2.5 million acres of forests, marshes, prairies, and other natural areas through privately funded purchases.

Tickets for Saturday's benefit are available at Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum. Cost is \$35. Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at \$6 p.m.

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# Senate confirms Hansen as Fish and Game commissioner

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has confirmed the appointment of Bayview marina operator Richard Hansen to the state Fish and Game Commission, amid continuing controversy over his political affiliation.

But 14 Republicans, led by Reed Budge of Soda Springs, objected to the final vote on Wednesday, contending Hansen's shift from political independent to Republican to qualify for the seat underlined legal requirements for "political balance on state governing boards."

"Because of what has happened, ... it has made the declaration of political party meaningless," Budge said. The final vote on Hansen was 26-14 with Republicans Larry Armitage, Paul, Jerry Tominga of Ringier of Boise absent.

In addition, the Senate confirmed

the appointments of former House Speaker William Lanting of Hollister, one-time GOP National Committeewoman Mary Brooks of Boise and Kenneth Hungerford of Moscow to the state Water Resources Board. All three confirmations had been stalled in the debate over Hansen's politics.

Hansen, named by Democratic Gov. John Evans last fall to replace Democrat Pete Thompson of Sandpoint, originally declared himself an independent to the governor and to the Senate Resources and Environment Committee before Budge "uncovered" apparently overlooked legal requirements the attorney general has said bar independents from serving on the commission.

Faced with that, Hansen signed a required affidavit declaring himself

a Republican to comply with the law. But Budge objected to that move, calling it nothing more than political expediency to permit Hansen to serve.

"That type of individual could be either Republican or Democrat, whichever is expedient to his cause," Budge said, arguing that accepting such a declaration "circumvents the intent of the statute, thus making all appointments meaningless."

But supporters of the appointment, while concurring the legal problems over party affiliation, said all that can be asked of any appointee is that he make a declaration of party affiliation. Leaders, however, pledged to review possible legislation that would remove the bar against independents serving.

Of the 18 commissions now requir-

ing political party balance in their membership, Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said as many as five could have that provision removed totally while some modification should be made to accommodate political independents on the others.

Overall, however, Republicans blamed the governor's office for the controversy because it has not in-

formed appointees of the political party requirements and because of allegations in the past some partyisans have been submitted to the Senate for confirmation as independents in an attempt to place them on boards they would not otherwise qualify for.

Joining Budge in opposing the Hansen confirmation were Yearl

Crystal of Lewisville, Denton Darrington of Declo, Rachel Gilbert of Boise, David Little of Emmett, Atwell Parry of Melba, Bernie Katoke of Boise, Ann Rydahl of Idaho Falls, C.A. Smyser of Parma, Lee Staker of Idaho Falls, Jerry Thorne of Nampa, Lynn Tominga of Paul, Jerry Tominga of Blackfoot and Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls.

## Forest industry seeks basis for costly cleanup demands

SEATTLE (AP) — The forest industry has been willing to change logging practices to protect water, fish and wildlife, but shouldn't have to take additional steps without solid scientific evidence, a Weyerhaeuser Co. official says in response to an environmentalist's challenge.

"The industry, which is having hard economic times, is saying 'don't jerk us around with changes that aren't justified,'" said David Mumper, timberlands resource manager for the state's largest forest products firm.

Mumper spoke during a fisheries and forestry conference at the University of Washington. He followed Marcy Golde, a founding member of the Washington Environmental Council and member of the Washington Ecology Commission.

Ms. Golde said scientific evidence of harm to water, fish and wildlife from logging practices should result in management changes "on the ground as quickly as possible."

Studies should continue, Ms. Golde said, but at some point forest managers must implement changes that appear needed — even if it is painful to the forest industry.

"The demand for ever-better information often leads to no change at all," she told the three-day conference on its final day. It was the first conference to incorporate the two disciplines in the Northwest and it drew about 600 people, said organizers at the University of Washington.

"Industry has accommodated the fisheries resource through changing forest practices and multiple resource research," Mumper said, criticizing the environmental movement for using political pressure to achieve what he said should first be solidly researched.

He said he was trying to speak for all private forestland holders, including thousands whose individual holdings are small, "but together total nearly five million acres," Weyerhaeuser and similar big companies own about 43 million acres in the state.

An example of acting before fully understanding was the practice a decade ago of removing all woody material from streams after logging.

On one Weyerhaeuser job where clean-up "cost us thousands of dollars, it visually improved water quality and I think that everyone went away happy — except maybe the fish," said Mumper. He noted that current scientific thinking holds that, to a fish, woody debris is home.

The exchange between Ms. Golde and Mumper was one of the few times during the conference that differences were openly expressed.

Most presentations dealt with technical studies, including forest management along streams and effects of variables on fish habitat. Others spoke at length on the advantages of cooperation, and lamented that fisheries and forestry experts for years had largely ignored each other — all the way from the study halls at the University of Washington to governmental and business positions.

The conference was described as a springboard for further cooperation between foresters and fish biologists — and also offered the possibility of including other concerns involving forest management.

Ms. Golde, arguing for quicker implementation of scientific findings, took the state Forest Practices Act to task.

She said today "we still operate under the same regulations known to be inadequate in 1980. These regulations continue to allow clearcutting to the stream's edge and still make no acknowledgement of the need for large organic debris in the streams now."

Regulations now being drafted would assure woody debris for the fish now and in the future, and would reduce erosion from road surfaces and slides that foul streams, said Ms. Golde.

"The public is demanding immediate use of the knowledge we already have," she said. "After all, using our current knowledge now doesn't preclude perfecting our knowledge in the future."

Mumper said private holders of timberland realize "we must ultimately operate within the bounds of public opinion." However,

he said the industry needs some stability and called for changes to be made for scientific reasons, not political reasons.

He said he believes the industry sees the need for buffer zones to protect waters and fisheries, and will agree to such restrictions.

He and Ms. Golde agreed on at least one thing — compensation for timberland owners who would lose income through increased restrictions on logging and roadbuilding practices.

Art Stearns, supervisor of the

state Department of Natural Resources, said that while some regulation is needed, cooperation in forest management was the key to getting the best results from the region's natural resources.

He said his department, which has 1,100 employees, is stretched to enforce the Forest Practices Act. He said he has seen bad examples of forest practices, where regulations are needed, but has also seen private companies take exceptional steps to assure good streamside management.

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# Indians decry compromise of power council

PORTLAND — The Northwest Power Planning Council (NPPC) "chase electric power over fish" at its meeting in Boise last week, says CRITFC executive Director Tim Wapato.

"The council decided to reject amendments to the Fish and Wildlife Program that were jointly proposed by Washington, Oregon and Idaho fish agencies, Columbia River tribes, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service," Wapato said.

"The council's single positive action for fish

Thursday was to direct the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to "split" more water at The Dalles and Lower Monumental Dams during the summer months than it did last year. We had hoped the council would follow its staff's recommendation for spill at more Columbia and Snake River dams this spring as well as summer," he said.

Spilling water at dams diverts juvenile salmon and steelhead from power turbines, translating into high survival rates. While NPPC opted for a 90 percent survival rate at each dam, the tribes, fish agencies

and NPPC staff had wanted a 92 percent rate in low water years and 94 percent in high water years.

"The council went with the power interests who claimed that saving more fish is too costly," he said. "So it's the status quo with fish subsidizing power even when the region has an energy surplus."

"A 90 percent survival rate represents the same protection for spring migrants that was already available in the corps' 1986 operating plan," he emphasized.

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