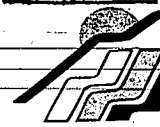


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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 58

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 27, 1986

5¢

## House vote asks Reagan for test ban action

By TIM AHERN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to ask the Reagan administration to negotiate a total ban on nuclear tests, a longtime goal of nuclear arms control advocates.

A resolution seeking a comprehensive test ban won 268-149 approval after four hours of debate.

It also followed the 258-158 defeat of a substitute resolution which called on the administration to negotiate a test ban only after completing separate negotiations on

reducing superpower nuclear stockpiles.

The House also refused by another 258-149 vote to send the resolution back to committee for more study, a parliamentary maneuver proposed by opponents of the measure.

Supporters of the resolution had predicted victory because it had 207 co-sponsors, most of them Democrats, in the 435-member, Democratic-controlled House. That left it only 11 votes short of victory even before the debate began. (An earlier story on the substitute resolution which called on the administration to negotiate a test ban only after completing separate negotiations on

June 1984.

Idaho's congressmen split on the 268-149 roll call vote on the resolution. Democrat Richard Stallings voted for it and Republican Larry Craig voted against it.

The resolution calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to resume negotiations aimed at producing a complete ban on nuclear tests, it also asks President Reagan to request the Senate to ratify two other nuclear arms control treaties.

One, the 1974 Threshold Test Ban, would ban underground tests of yields greater than 150 kilotons. The second, the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions pact, bans tests of

peaceful explosions larger than 150 kilotons.

Although neither pact has been ratified by the United States, both superpowers have pledged to observe the treaties.

After both the United States and Soviet Union developed nuclear weapons in the 1940s, there was widespread testing until 1963, when a U.S.-Soviet treaty banned open-air testing.

The United States tests nuclear warheads in underground explosions in the Nevada desert while the Soviets explode their weapons at underground test sites in the northern part of Russia.

At the time the 1963 treaty was approved,

both sides also pledged to continue negotiations toward a total ban on tests.

Talks aimed at a comprehensive test ban were broken off in 1979 by then-President Jimmy Carter in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and these negotiations never have been formally resumed.

Last July, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced his country would halt all nuclear weapons tests until the end of the year and invited the United States to do likewise. In January, Gorbachev extended the moratorium until the end of March.

The Reagan administration declined to

• See TEST on Page A2



**Early thatch job**

Late February has brought spring-like conditions to southern Idaho, prompting a few people to bring lawn mowers out of hibernation.

Here, Theresa Kalas employs a mower to remove thatch and prepare the lawn for summer at her residence on Eastland Drive

in Twin Falls. With fair, warmer conditions forecast, today may be another good day for early-season lawn and garden work.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

## Reagan takes defense case to the people

By LOU CANNON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Reagan appealed to the American people Wednesday night to support his request for increased military spending, saying that cuts in the defense budget would jeopardize arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union and "may put peace itself at risk."

In a nationally televised address from the Oval Office, Reagan argued that it would be "reckless, dangerous and wrong" to reduce the U.S. military budget in the face of the "enormous weapons investment" of the Soviets.

Administration advisers said they hoped Reagan's speech would help to change public perceptions that the United States is spending too much for defense, but congressional leaders of both parties predicted during the day that Congress would make reductions in the administration's defense-budget requests.

The size of the defense budget is one of the most contentious issues between Congress and the administration in the struggle to meet deficit targets established by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law.

"Millions of Americans actually believe we are now superior to the Soviet Union in military power," Reagan said. "Well, I'm sorry, but if

our country is going to have a useful debate on national security, we have to get beyond the drumbeat of propaganda and get the facts on the table."

Reagan said the Soviets hold a numerical superiority in intercontinental ballistic missiles, tanks, combat aircraft, submarines and artillery.

"But it is not just the immense Soviet arsenal that puts us on our guard," Reagan said. "The record of Soviet behavior — the long history of Soviet brutality toward those who are weaker — reminds us that the only guarantee of peace and freedom is our military strength and our national will."

Reagan's speech illustrated the difficulty the administration is having in building a political consensus for additional military spending after five years of budget increases that the president said has brought the Soviets to the bargaining table in Geneva.

Wednesday night, the president pointed with pride to the military spending of the past five years but gave equal weight to what he called "the hard, cold reality of our defense deficit."

The defense budget for fiscal 1981, Reagan's first year in office, was \$180 billion, about 24 percent of federal spending. Estimated defense spending for fiscal 1987 is \$320 billion.

• See DEFENSE on Page A2

## Alamo's flag will remain in Mexico

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texans celebrating the Lone Star State's 150th birthday this year will have to remember the Alamo without a sought-after souvenir.

A flag believed to be the only one flying over the historic San Antonio mission when it fell to the Mexican army in 1836 will stay in Mexico this year, according to an oil industry consultant who has been seeking the return of the banner.

Consultant Claude D'Unger, who describes himself as an amateur historian, told the Austin American Statesman that he has learned from officials of a private East Coast company negotiating with the Mexican government that a decision has been made to keep the flag in Mexico. The company, which does work for the Mexican government, was not named in the article.

The paper said a U.S. diplomat in Mexico City independently confirmed that the Mexican government had decided not to lend out the flag.

The flag, originally blue but now a faded brown, belongs to the Mexican National Museum of History in Mexico City, where officials have said repeatedly that it was undergoing restoration and should not be loaned or photographed.

## U.S. aid to Aquino assured in wake of transition

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Encouraged by Corason Aquino's actions during her first 24 hours as president of the Philippines, congressional and administration officials Wednesday predicted increased American aid to help her shore up the sagging economy and fight a communist-backed insurgency.

Mrs. Aquino faces enormous problems, but she appears to have taken office Tuesday with less turmoil and violence than the administration thought possible.

The relative ease of the transition, particularly the quick switch in allegiance of the

### Analysis

military, will be advantageous in helping combat the communist insurgency, both Pentagon and State Department officials said.

"I think she established both through the election and in the events of the last week a very powerful position, and people underestimated that," said Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state.

The administration wants Mrs. Aquino to determine her aid needs before any is offered. But there is no doubt she will get significantly

more than Ferdinand Marcos would have received if he had managed to hang on as president.

Marcos and his entourage arrived in Hawaii Wednesday to take refuge in "dignity and comfort." Appearing tired after the long flight, Marcos and his supporters and relatives were taken to temporary military living quarters.

Just before the Feb. 7 election, President Reagan promised to consider a significant increase in American aid if the election was fair and was followed by military, economic and political reforms.

That offer was put "in abeyance" after Marcos declared himself the winner in a fraud-

marred election. But the offer is back on the table for Mrs. Aquino's government, several officials indicated.

Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., who last week won approval in a House subcommittee of a cut-off in all direct aid to the Marcos government, said in an interview that bill is now dead and that he would favor more aid for Mrs. Aquino, although it's too early to say how much.

An early visit by Mrs. Aquino is unlikely, but it is considered possible that her running mate, Vice President Salvador Laurel, who is also the new prime minister, will come to Washington for talks.

• See AQUINO on Page A2

## Close-up of comet confirms radiation theories

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Space agency scientists Wednesday released a close-up image of the giant cloud surrounding Halley's comet and said it dramatically confirmed theories that the sun's radiation exerts tremendous pressure on the comet's tail.

The image was captured by the Pioneer-Venus orbiter, the only American probe to explore the comet.

Sunlight pressing against the atomic hydrogen and dust from the ice that evaporates off the comet's patchy surface produces the fan-like tail that is the most familiar feature of the comet, said National Aeronautics and Space Administration researcher Jan Stewart of the University of Colorado.

Chunks of ice melted off the comet from the sun's heat during its most active period around perihelion, the closest point to the sun, on Feb. 9.

The most ice was observed turning into gas on Feb. 20, when the comet, which is four to five miles wide, shed 70 tons per second, or 6 million tons per day. That would represent a loss of about one foot of ice and dust from the surface of the comet, Stewart said.

On each passage around the sun every 76 years, Halley's nucleus is eroded by about 20 to 30 feet, Stewart said. At that rate, it is believed it will take thousands of orbits before Halley's falls apart.

Scientists have long theorized about the pressure of the sun's radiation, but this is the first time the effects have been so clearly shown, Stewart said.

The false-color image made from ultraviolet light readings from Pioneer's spectrometer shows a series of concentric circles that is brightest at the center, where the atomic hydrogen is most dense.

The nucleus, hidden in the white center of the image, is surrounded by circles of yellow, green, orange

and red and violet. The darkening colors in the spectrum on the outside show the reduction in the presence of hydrogen.

"The most striking feature of this image is the asymmetry of the hydrogen coma," Stewart said, "due to the effect of radiation pressure of sunlight on the hydrogen atom."

The bands farthest from the sun are thickest because of the pressure exerted by radiation, pushing the hydrogen away, he said.

This pressure produces an acceleration away from the sun that is about 70 percent of the sun's gravitational acceleration, forcing the atoms to travel outward at about 17,280 mph, he said.

"The radiation pressure is almost as strong as the gravitational effect of the sun on the hydrogen atoms," Stewart said.

When Pioneer recorded the image over a five-day span this month, the gas cloud was about 15 times larger than the sun, or about 12 million miles in diameter.



A video-enhanced view shows the density of hydrogen in the coma of Halley's Comet, as scanned by a NASA probe

AP/Laserephoto

# Briefly

## Capsule warning in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee health officials warned people not to use Tylenol capsules Wednesday after discovering 20 times the fatal dose of cyanide in the body of a man next to a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

The FBI tied the investigation into the death of Timothy R. Green, 32, whose partially decomposed body was found in his bed Sunday night. A bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing a single capsule was found on the floor next to the bed, police said. Dr. Charles Hinton, a Davidson County medical examiner, told reporters Green had 20 times the fatal amount of cyanide in his body.

## FBI finds signs of tampering

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI said Wednesday it has found "previously undetected signs of tampering" in two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that were laced with cyanide, and said the poisoning occurred "independent of the manufacturing process."

Cap­sules in one of the two bottles have been blamed for the death of a Peekskill, N.Y., woman on Feb. 8. That bottle was purchased at an A&P Supermarket in Yonkers, a suburb of New York City.

A brief FBI statement, which spokesman Lane Bonner refused to elaborate on, did not make clear if all three of the Tylenol seals — the adhesive on the box, the heat-shrink band around the cap and the foil seal on the lip of the bottle — had been adulterated.

## Reagan lauds restraint shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan praised "the remarkable restraint" by Corazon Aquino and Ferdinand Marcos in preventing bloodshed during the rapid transfer of power in the Philippines, he declared Wednesday. He said "our hearts and hands" are with the new leader and her government.

As Reagan saluted the new leadership, the administration said it does not plan to seize or freeze Marcos' vast holdings in the United States. The administration was silent on whether it would resist legal efforts by Mrs. Aquino's government to claim his assets.

Reagan, in a speech delivered from the Oval Office on defense issues, mentioned the Philippines briefly at the beginning of his address.

## Haiti reimposes tight curfew

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A dusk-to-dawn curfew was reimposed in Haiti Wednesday following renewed looting of stores and demonstrations to protest the attempted flight of a hated former secret police chief.

The curfew was ordered by the Ministry of the Interior. There was no indication how long it would be in effect.

Radio-Metropole linked the curfew to the protest by 5,000 Haitians on Tuesday to prevent Luc Desir, Dr. Charles Desir's brother, from fleeing the country. "Papa Doc" Duvalier, from fleeing the country.

The army denied Desir was at the airport, but on Wednesday a spokeswoman for the government confirmed he had been arrested and would be tried on charges which she did not specify.

## Bennett defends voucher plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett defended his tuition voucher plan Wednesday as a way to help poor, predominantly minority children escape inferior public schools which he said now hold them captives.

But a Republican lawmaker on a House Education and Labor subcommittee accused the Reagan administration of "leaving the poor" and a Democrat decried the vouchers as "a fraud."

The hearing, the first since the administration unveiled its voucher plan in November, turned into a debate over the administration's education record. Bennett wants to give parents of disadvantaged children vouchers worth an average \$600 or so to help pay tuition at a private school or a public school outside their district, or for remedial tutoring in their current public school.

## Warren chosen poet laureate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, a widely respected American man of letters and three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and fiction, was named Wednesday as the first "poet laureate" of the United States.

The announcement by Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin said Warren, 80, will assume the largely ceremonial office next Oct. 1 for a one-year term that may be extended for a second year.

# Test

Continued from Page A1

join the moratorium, arguing that the Soviets proposed it only for publicity after first having accelerated their testing programs to complete all its objectives.

Secretary of State George Shultz, in a letter to House members distributed before the debate began, called a comprehensive test ban "a long-term objective" but argued that continued testing "ensures that our weapons are safe, effective, reliable, and survivable."

The administration's first goal in nuclear arms control is a reduction

in the superpower stockpiles, Shultz wrote as he reiterated the administration's previous position on a test ban.

The resolution debated Wednesday was originally scheduled to be considered last October, but was withdrawn after Shultz wrote to O'Neill and appealed for unity in advance of the upcoming summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., told his colleagues that "let us recognize that freezing or stopping nuclear weapons testing on this planet is in the U.S. national security

interests."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said a test ban "would stop any additional development of new, more powerful, more accurate warheads" now under construction by the Pentagon.

But Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the resolution "would undermine the president's hand in negotiations with the Russians."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., also criticized the action even as the two superpowers prepare to again negotiate in Geneva. "I can't think of a worse time to be doing this,"

# Defense

Continued from Page A1

about 26 percent of federal spending. Reagan is seeking what he described as "a modest 3 percent" growth in the defense budget this year. He is calculating from a level preliminarily adopted by Congress last summer. Congress later approved additional cuts, and then enacted the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation calling for a balanced budget by fiscal 1991. If Reagan's budget request for fiscal 1987 is

measured against actual spending for the current 1986 fiscal year, the increase for fiscal 1987 would be 8 percent above inflation.

During the last five years, public support for increased military spending has dropped from 72 to 22 percent, as measured by Washington Post-ABC News polls. An administration official said that White House polls showed a similar decline in public support for defense spending, partially because of concern

about reports of Defense Department waste and inefficiency.

The president took issue with these criticisms Wednesday night, spending even while acknowledging that "getting control of the defense bureaucracy is no small task."

He said the "fraud and abuse" that had been widely publicized had been uncovered by the Pentagon and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger "should be praised, not pilloried, for cleaning the skeletons out of the closet."

The president spent the first half of his speech praising the record of his administration in restoring American military strength and American spirit.

# Aquino

Continued from Page A1

Congress approved \$245 million in aid for the Marcos government for fiscal 1986, and the administration is committed to requesting at least \$220 million a year in combined military and economic aid under a five-year arrangement for use of the military bases at Clark Field and Subic Bay.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special emissary, arrived in Manila Wednesday saying he wanted to determine "how the United States can help in addressing the problems of economic revival and national security."

Administration officials liked Mrs. Aquino's early appointments and her quick move to consolidate her authority. White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said, "So far she's done a good job."

Among appointments receiving praise were Gen. Fidel V. Ramos as chief of staff, replacing Gen. Fabian Ver, new military service chiefs and her appointment to the economic ministry and Central Bank.

Although Torricelli said there were some "lingering questions" about Mrs. Aquino's attitude toward the future of the American bases, the administration regarded them as secure. Pentagon officials had felt all along that they could work out an arrangement to continue the bases beyond the scheduled lease expiration in 1991 with any government, short of a communist one.

# Today's weather

## Sounds ideal for outdoors activity

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Mostly fair and warmer today with highs 65 to 70. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Cozart, Fairlie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair today. Highs 50s. Lows tonight near 30. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Sunny warm days and cool fair nights through Friday. Highs mostly in 60s to lower 70s. Lows upper 20s to near 40.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and continued warm today. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 20s. Continued mild. Highs mid-60s and 70s.

Synopsis:

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy across Idaho Wednesday afternoon, keeping temperatures slightly cooler than Tuesday afternoon, with most highs in the 50s and low 60s.

The coolest spot in the state at mid-afternoon was McCall with 48 degrees, while the warmest afternoon reading reported was 63 at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state for the day Wednesday was 72 degrees in Emmett, and the coldest was 22 degrees in Elk River.

The extended outlook in Southern Idaho: Saturday through Monday: calls for a change of showers Saturday turning to dry Sunday and Monday. Mild. Highs 40s except locally into the low to mid-50s western valleys. Overnight lows mostly 30s except locally down to the mid-20s eastern valleys and plains.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday the warmest readings were 80 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the coldest was 14 degrees below zero at Watertown, N.Y.

## Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet.

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	61	41	
Las Vegas	67	75	
Los Angeles	75	39	
Memphis	75	43	
Atlanta	68	24	
Boston	58	28	
Chicago	55	18	
Dayton	58	23	
Detroit	59	39	
Des Moines	49	28	
Denver	39	25	
Houston	69	60	
Indianapolis	28	26	
Portland, Me.	26	10	
Portland, Ore.	65	44	
St. Louis	62	38	
San Antonio	62	38	
San Francisco	61	56	
Seattle	59	51	
Spartanburg	54	34	
Washington	38	23	
Twin Falls	64	36	
Yesterday	62	37	
Pocahontas	62	31	
Pocatello	58	40	
Salmon	58	36	
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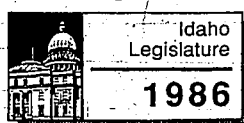
# Senate quits early, without acting on House's sales tax bill

BOISE (AP) — Faced with a mounting number of major state tax changes from the Democratic minority, the Idaho Senate adjourned late Wednesday without considering the Republican alternative to a House-passed permanent penny increase in the state sales tax.

"In the spirit of cooperation, we want to see that every one has the opportunity to run any amendments they want," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said in re-scheduling what will be a full-scale tax-policy debate for this morning.

"After caucusing for another two hours behind closed doors earlier in the day, the Republican majority emerged with the detailed tax proposal spawned in some 13 hours of secret party sessions since last Friday.

Leaders said it has a good chance of passing the full Senate, although Caucus Chair-



man Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said, "It's going to be close."

The package that has apparently won the support of a substantial number of Senate Republicans called for an 11-month increase in the sales tax to 5 cents beginning April 1 coupled with authority for cities and counties, on a vote of the people, to impose local sales or income taxes. But at the same time, it would repeal state revenue-sharing that has pumped \$75 million a year into local gov-

ernment treasuries since mid-1984. Senate tax-writing committee Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, a congressional candidate and firm opponent of any tax increase, has already promised to try to kill the new plan, and city and county officials have mounted a major lobbying effort against the bill because of the repeal of revenue sharing. But supporters of the package did not believe the delay in the vote would impair the coalition they needed for passage.

Prospects for its passage were clouded in the House, however, although some key House members indicated frustration over the lengthening failure to handle the budget crisis could make once-unacceptable proposals acceptable now.

Democrats, seizing the opportunity to finally put to a vote of the Senate many of the tax-policy proposals that have been bottled

up in committees, had at least five major bills ready for debate. Among those proposals was quarterly collection of corporate income taxes, now paid to the state only once a year, with the estimated \$40 million one-time gain earmarked for financial aid for farmers along with construction of a new maximum security prison at Gooding and facilities at State Hospital South in Blackfoot, sponsor John Peavey of Carey said.

Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene has proposed termination dates for the \$280 million in exemptions from the state sales tax, including the \$148 million production exemption, so that lawmakers would have to review the validity of those special interest tax breaks and specifically vote to continue them.

A cap on eligibility for the grocery income tax credit at \$22,000 taxable income was be-

ing proposed by Sen. Marti Calabretta of Osburn, while Sen. Norma Dobler of Moscow was calling for increased income tax rates for workers making over \$10,000, and Sen. Gail Bray of Boise was pressing for repeal of the current 5 percent cap on property tax receipt increases so local governments can benefit from natural growth.

Democrats, who have been criticized by some Republican leaders for failing to come forward with their own solutions to the current budget crisis, argued that most of their proposals had been introduced—but stalled, in the House.

With inadequate support for an earlier House-passed permanent penny increase in the sales tax, GOP leaders were looking at the temporary sales-local option tax combination as the solution to the immediate \$20 million budget deficit and some supplemental money for the austere 1987 revenue forecast.

## Robbins, lobbyists push extension on federal dairy program deadline

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — With encouragement from the Idaho congressional delegation, representatives of the dairy industry and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, are going ahead with their request for more time for dairy farmers to sign up for the federal dairy termination program.

Robbins is working with Idaho Dairyman's Association lobbyist Vicki Patterson Nielsen to draft a legislative memorial to Congress asking for a deadline extension.

A draft copy of the memorial given to the Times-News Wednesday calls for Idaho's Congressmen to "pursue all necessary actions in order to delay the implementation date for the Milk Production Termination Program."

Dairy farmers who want to sell their herds have until the beginning of April to make their bids to cash in on the 1985 Farm Bill provisions that pay them to stay out of the business for five years.

Robbins said Wednesday he has been told by staff in the office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been flooded with calls from around the country from people who say they need more time to apply for the program.

Nielsen said she has been told by congressional sources that the deadline is set by law and would have to be extended by another law rushed through Congress.

The message urging Congress to change the deadline will be added ammunition for Idaho congressmen

if they can get legislation moving, Nielsen said.

Robbins said Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, has promised to put the memorial on the agenda of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, of which he is the chairman.

About 30 extra days would ease the bind for farmers, Robbins said.

The draft memorial says regulations governing the dairy program were not received in Idaho Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service offices until early February, a month before the sign-up date of March 7.

Written by Robbins, who is an accountant and dairy owner, the memorial says producers are having a hard time finding accountants to counsel them this time of year because most accountants are tied up with tax return preparation.

## Pocatello joins quest for prison

POCATELLO (AP) — Citing the potential economic benefits, Pocatello has added its name to the growing list of Idaho cities seeking to become the site of a new maximum-security state prison, Mayor Dick Finlayson said.

"We have the infrastructure set up to provide the necessary services for a new facility. We can tap into Idaho State University's resources for law enforcement and other programs, as well," said Finlayson, who wrote to Corrections Director Al Murphy outlining Pocatello's advantages.

## Seat belt vote near

BOISE (AP) — A bill requiring motor vehicle passengers to wear seat belts will be up for a final vote in the House within a few days. On Wednesday, the House voted 40-25 to amend the possible penalty from \$25 to \$5 plus court costs.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

**Confirmed By Senate**  
Walter Hine, Twin Falls, to the Idaho Commission For The Blind for a term running through mid-1988.

**Introduced In House**  
H1078 (State Affairs) — Election consolidation bill; requires that most elections shall be held only on dates of primary or general elections in general election years and in May or November in odd-numbered years.

Introduced In Senate

S11419 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows law enforcement authorities to recover the costs of investigations from those convicted of violations of state drug laws.

**Killed By House**  
H1530 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Would have allowed district court judges to allow juries in felony trials to separate while deliberating verdict.

## Supporters for tough pollution law irritated by 11th-hour snags, delay

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — Proponents of a bill that would toughen the state's environmental protection laws were caught off-guard Wednesday when the House Environmental Affairs Committee stalled passage of the bill.

Senate Bill 1260 would increase fines for polluters, allow the Department of Health and Welfare to negotiate cleanups or go directly to court against polluters, and allow the department to enforce cleanup plans.

Because the bill is being backed by the Idaho Mining Association, several large mining concerns, the Idaho Conservation League, and the governor, little opposition was ex-

pected. But Wednesday, after sponsor Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, presented the plan—a number of snags developed, and the bill was held in committee rather than being sent to the full Senate for a vote.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, told the House he wanted more time to consider the bill in light of opposition to the bill he ran into in a recent Challis meeting of small-scale miners.

Rep. Dieter Bayer, R-Boise, also supported the move to hold onto the bill because he said he hasn't had a chance to study it.

Also slowing the bill was a dispute over wording that would allow the Department of Health and Welfare to hire legal counsel but not take cases to court without permission of

the attorney general. Idaho Mining Association lobbyist Jack Peterson told the committee the meat of the bill should not be jeopardized by the peripheral dispute over the attorney general's duties.

"The bill needs to be considered on its own merits; there's simply no need to slow this bill down," Peterson said.

Peterson said the bill was debated in the last legislative session and all summer and fall in a legislative study committee that included environmental, industrial, and governmental representatives.

"Somebody would have to be asleep not to know this bill has been written," Peterson said, referring to citizens who he said have raised "11th-hour" objections to the bill.

## House panel gives OK to burning bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation easing restrictions on grass burning in northern Idaho has been given "do-pass" approval by a House committee.

The House Environmental Affairs Committee voted Wednesday to

send the legislation to the floor for a vote.

The Board of Health and Welfare last year adopted a grass burning plan that restricts grass burning, mainly in Kootenai and Benewah counties.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
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### School woes show in Lincoln County

The basketball game last night between Dietrich and Shoshone high schools for the District 4 boys' basketball Class A-4 title will be remembered for a time by both players and fans.  
But from another perspective, we think the game illustrates what is wrong with high school education in Idaho today.  
A case can be made that there should not have been a game at all between these two schools.  
That is not because the teams aren't worthy. They are; each has a fine record. Rather, the two schools — just a few miles apart — should have been consolidated long ago to improve the quality of education available in Lincoln County. Not incidentally, consolidation might have improved the combined team.

A look at the two schools' financial health this winter illustrates the problem. Dietrich has a surplus of more than \$214,000 — nearly equal to its annual state appropriation. It has few students and spends little on them, preferring instead to squirrel its money away for a "rainy day."

Just a few miles down the road, Shoshone faces a \$70,000 to \$120,000 budget shortfall. Teaching positions may have to be cut. Full-time positions in vocational programs may have to be trimmed back to part time. Capital improvements are desperately needed.

Some may say the inequities between Shoshone's and Dietrich's finances are fair; that the one has been profligate and the other prudent, and that therefore, they are getting their just rewards. Why, it may be argued, should Dietrich help Shoshone?

That, in our view, is a narrow perspective. The answer, it seems to us, can be found in the overall benefit to Lincoln County by schools which produce the best possible education — is that goal met by letting one school prosper and the other siphon and starve? How are students helped by this kind of disparity?

Getting people to talk about consolidation in Magic Valley schools is sports impossible. Old rivalries — pushed along by nearby competition — die hard.

But the fact of life is that Lincoln County is a weakening agricultural region in which consolidated efforts of all kinds are necessary for survival.

Someday, the state Legislature will change funding formulas and stop rewarding the Dietrichs just for being small.

It may also force them to consolidate for the overall good of the children of Idaho.

In the meantime, we think all Idahoans have a stake in the continued improvement of their educational systems.

The Shoshone-Dietrich game is over, a winner determined. Today, there is joy in victory, sorrow in defeat.

Also today, children of those communities still need educating. Today, still, one school is struggling to survive and the other basks in a rich bank account it apparently does not want to spend for today's needs. Is this right?

A sports event is over, but the educational needs remain unmet. Is this right?

### Letters

#### No free ride with union

Mr. Beckman's letter printed in the Times-News Feb. 21st states that he is sick and tired of people complaining about right to work. Well really now Mr. Beckman, don't you think that it is you who really don't understand, or do you? Now why would anyone who was against unions want to work in a union shop. Why hell, we all know it isn't because of better wages or benefits. I don't want to fight to work law in this state but if it should be so, there is more that should be included in this law.  
If I was a business man I would want to have all the benefits of the Chamber of Commerce and the Retailers' Association without paying the necessary fees, or dues.  
If I was a manufacturer I would want to use the facilities of the National Manufacturers Association without cost.  
If I were a doctor, dentist or lawyer I would want to have all the benefits of belonging to the American Medical Association, the Dental Association or the State Bar without paying any fees.  
However, I am just a working

man, but if this state can enact a law that will allow men to ride the coat tails of my labor associates without paying their share of the cost, I think that it would also be fair if I did not have to pay taxes for any services that I receive in this state, also the city where I live should not get any taxes from me for any of their services, just simply because I want a free ride. In fact I should be allowed, by law, to use any facility I choose, the local roads, athletic clubs, golf clubs, etc.  
Yes Mr. Beckman, perhaps I don't understand, no let me phrase it differently, you darn right I don't understand why you think you can get on the bus, go for the ride and not pay your fare.  
DONNA S. TRAU  
Rupert

#### Foreign cars dominate

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said he does not like Lee Iacocca, nor does he like his cars. That is apparent. A recent check of the White House parking lot showed 60 percent foreign cars.  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

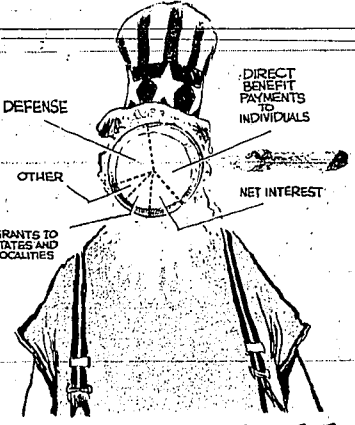
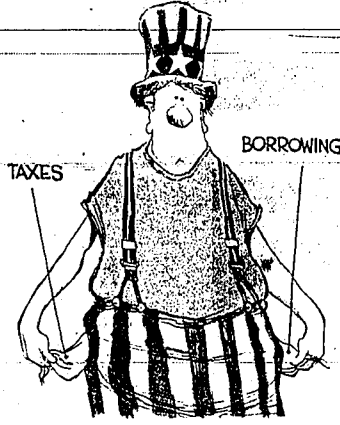
### Letters welcome

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

## Your Federal BUDGET PIE

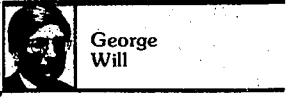
Where it comes from:

Where it goes:



### 'Bright Lights' dazzles in trendy-babble

WASHINGTON — Justice delayed is justice denied, so justice demands that someone say this: It is not true that young adults read nothing but T-shirts and hoodies.  
You must look at the current list of titles to find a cartoon book and all the way to seventh place to find one about Garfield the cat.



George Will

The best seller deserves to be. It is Garrison Keillor's "Lake Wobegon Days." Art young adults even have a kind of cult book. It is Jay McInerney's novel, "Bright Lights, Big City." It has something like the cachet "Catcher in the Rye" had in the golden age of college youth (meaning when I was in college). Indeed, a critic says "Bright Lights" is "the 'Catcher in the Rye' of the MBA set." From the royalties, McInerney bought a BMW, naturally.

He has perfect pitch for the inner music of upper-crusting professionals not working on the fast track. The novel is the Michelin beer commercial re-invented as literature.  
It chronicles one pleasure week in the life of a 1980s Holden Caulfield who is falling life as a fact-checker at a magazine as full of itself as the New Yorker. The novel's prophetic quotation is from "The Sun Also Rises":

"How did you go bankrupt?" Bill asked.

"Two ways," Mike said. "Gradually and then suddenly."

The novel appeals to people mightily concerned about money, consumption and other sources of derivative identity. It suggests the state of mind (well, state of something) that has been called Transcendental acquisition, spelled R-O-L-E-X. Something bad is "too New Jersey for words." A grating voice sounds like "the New Jersey state anthem." Tacky girls have "an outer-borough look." What is good? Boom, goggles, and... Press farse, and Twining's breakfast tea. And, always, croissants.

The protagonist is a downwardly mobile young man with a bad habit of "hoovering" cocaine and a telltale habit of wondering who he is. The novel begins: "You are not the kind of guy who would be at a place like this at this time of morning." Style and substance merge in the use of the

second-person pronoun, the tone of voice of the self-absorbed. It is the voice of those Micholob cam meals swarming with baby-boomers mercily gentrifying brownstones: "You have a style in your life... You're on the way to the top... You've always known just who you are."

McInerney's protagonist hasn't a clue who he is. In McInerney's second novel, "Ransom," the protagonist of that name is a Beverly Hills boy disgusted with dad who is — yuck! — in television. Ransom goes to earth in Japan and converts (it is a demi-semi-religion for him) to karate, the practice of which "conveyed an extraordinary sense of self-possession." Here we go again, more "sells" being shipped for and expressed.

McInerney's keen ear for trendy-babble does make him very funny in life as well as in fiction. When he went to Hollywood to sell "Bright Lights," he says, "They told me they were putting me up at Chateau Marmot and I said, 'Is that good?' And they said, 'Just the best. John Bolshi died there.' " We have not heard the last, or the best, from a man with an ear for stuff like that.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Letters

#### Media twists the news

The greatest power in the world is which is wielded by the media. Their power shapes and molds nearly every citizen. The mass media form for us our image of the world and then tell us what to think about that image.

It is not just the suppression of certain news stories from our newspapers or the blatant propagandizing at history-distorting TV "documentaries," such as "Roots" and "Holocaust" — a few years ago, which characterizes the opinion-manipulating technique of the media. They exercise both subtly and thoroughness in their management of both the news and entertainment which they present to us.

The choice of words, commentator's tone of voice, the headlines and illustrations — all of these things affect our attitude.

Had the media masters chosen to ignore Richard Nixon's shenanigans, the way they ignored Lyndon Johnson's misdeeds or John Kennedy's rabbit-like sex life, he would have served out his term as president. But against the power of the media he had no defense.

Nor could all of America's might prevail against the media masters during the Vietnam War, as General Westmoreland pointed out. It was the media not the Viet Cong, who defeated our armies.

There is nothing more dangerous to the control of the media to the future of our people.

Until this control of American public opinion is broken, confusion, misfortune, confusion and decadence shall be our lot, and there can be no national liberation or regeneration.  
WALTER E. STARK  
Rupert

#### Farm hotline needs aid

I was recently informed by Willie Nelson's office that \$10,000 of the Farm Aid money is going to Idaho's Family Farm Hotline. After having participated in the Farm Aid concert last September, I'm delighted that some of the money is coming to Idaho.

I'd like to express my appreciation to the staff and particularly to all the volunteers working on the hotline, most of whom are, themselves, farmers. Any family farmer in need of any kind of assistance can benefit from the hotline. At the very least, the hotline will provide counseling from other farmers who have experienced and gotten through similar problems. It's worth a phone call; they have a toll free number: 1-800-237-FARM.

All of us who live in Idaho can do something; even a small contribution of time or money can help. Since the Family Farm Hotline is not, repeat, not funded by tax money, private contributions are needed, but only from individuals, not from large corporations that benefit from Idaho's resources, not the least of which are its people. If you want to help the family farmers through these difficult times, please send a few dollars, or at least offer your time to Family Farm Hotline, Box 790, Boise, ID 83701. If even one family is helped, you will have made a difference.

#### Carole King Sorenson Stanley

#### Union busting unfair

Jon Beckman: I'm also tired of the right-to-work issue. You state that a person should have the right to work in a union shop without paying the expenses it look to get a decent wage and the benefits. Let me ask you a question with an example.

Let's say you and your brothers go to several pizza parlors. After you've negotiated the best price you can for a pizza and a pitcher of beer or soft drink that you can, you sit down to enjoy your reward and in comes a total stranger, which maybe is an illegal alien. He helps himself to a drink and a big slice of your pizza. He then gets up without paying the fair share of the price it took to get this good deal. He tells you to order a larger order next time. Would you think this is right?

You scream communism. It's the strong communist countries that have totally banned unions. In Poland the government arrests union leaders, suppresses, and tortures unions. You and the Louise Kooztes scream communism, foul, and hahm rights. Here you are trying to do the same thing in the name of freedom and liberty.

To Louise Koozts, I would like to ask, why did Kellwood, E. F. Johnson and Green Giant Container Division (which is managed by a pro right-to-work state senator) leave Twin Falls County? None were threatened by union organizers. Why is Longview Fiber, a union shop, striving and expanding? What do you think of the minimum wage? Is it too high, too low, or just right? What kind of compensation and benefits do you get for being spokesperson for the right-to-work people?

I would personally like to thank the governor and the Democrat minority legislator for stallion the union busting right-to-work organization as long as they could.

Last November I finally qualified for a 20-year union pension. I know I couldn't have got it without their efforts. I only wish my co-workers and union friends could also realize this goal. We are proud people who don't want the county tax payers footing our medical bills or depending on the dead horse Social Security for a pension plan.  
DEDRYLL F. FUTRELL  
Filer

#### Thanks for pool lessons

Dear Idaho Twin Falls, Twin Falls Bank & Trust and the Frozen Foods Clinic and Hospital: Thank you for sponsoring the swimming program at the YFCA. We really appreciate your kindness, and enjoyed the lessons.  
We learned a lot like how to save a drowning person, treading water, helping an unconscious person, improving or learning swimming skills and how to get seaweed off your leg.  
Thanks again for donating the money so we could go swimming and learn water safety.  
MISS JESSIE'S THIRD GRADE CLASS  
Lincoln School  
Twin Falls

#### Formula will ease cars

A friend brings to mind the fruits of the spirit. You may not get any money from him or her, but you will be receiving the intangibles of life.

Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, humility, and self control. You may not get money from a friend.

My stout-hearted people, you'll be getting a full course of understanding from the creator of the universe.

Here is my formula for care-worn people: 1. Be still in silence. 2. Read the sermon on the mount or, "The Beatitudes." Where will you find the fruits of the spirit. Galatians chapter 5 verses 22-23.

2. Verses of faith in St. John.  
3. Meditations on these things.  
4. Prayer. The creator tells us to, "Pray without ceasing."  
5. Music: "Keep a song in your heart!" Is what Lawrence Welk always said.

6. Sing positive songs. "He" by The McGuire Sisters. "He" is a song for today.  
MONTY MCGUIRE  
Twin Falls

#### Release grip on monkey

How can a man be wise enough not to attempt to draw to a straight in a game of cards, and then turn around and believe in chance and haplessness in evolution?

Will a visitor to our planet in the far future look at a tricycle, a V.W. and a Greyhound bus and place them in a museum as an example of the evolution of the automobile?

If the earth was the size of a basketball, and at the distance of one hundred miles. If that distance was in seconds as much as one percent, there would be no life on earth.

Of the planets in our solar system, only one has much water. That one planet is the only one that is the exact distance so that the water can both freeze and boil, but do neither to excess in nature.

How could a sailor put his sextant on Beleguee and Higel night after night or morning after morning to determine the location of his ship and then believe in happenstance that the belt of Orion is centered and the sword is to one side.

What kind of selective logic, since does science have to wallow in to ignore the cumulative history of probability which calls in question the validity of evolution.

Scientists supposed trying to squeeze gold out of lead way back in the dark ages. Isn't it about time they released their grip on the monkey? Read Daniel's interpretation of King Nebuchadnezzar's dream and insert the word silence for the word clay. Does this give you a new insight into the time table of planet earth, and the era of mankind?  
Romans chapter one says, "For all have seen the wonder of his handiworks and none can deny."  
ROBERT BERENTZ  
Jerome

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# Flood risk recedes; old road reopened

BOISE (AP) — State highway officials opened an old road around White Bird Hill in northern Idaho on Wednesday, restoring the state's only north-south link after a mudslide triggered U.S. 95 south of Grangeville.

Officials said it could take up to two weeks to clear the main highway of mud up to 20 feet deep that covered about 100 feet of the road on Tuesday.

"We've had so much rain lately it just went," State Police dispatcher Eloise Skinner said.

The Idaho Transportation Department opened the old White Bird Hill Road to cars and light or empty trucks Wednesday afternoon.

Until then, all north- and south-bound traffic was being diverted around White Bird Hill through Oregon and Washington.

The department also opened U.S. 95 in southwestern Idaho between Weiser and Payette. That section of the highway had been covered with water slopping out of the rain- and runoff-swollen Snake River.

Unseasonably, and in some areas record warm temperatures and heavy rains through last weekend closed U.S. 95 in two other areas, but the most critical closure at Culevasac was being skirted over the old Winchester grade. That road, however, was open only to cars and

light trucks with heavier traffic forced to detour through Oregon and Washington.

Meanwhile, rivers around the state that had threatened low-lying areas continued to recede, the National Weather Service said. However, flood warnings remained in effect for the Weiser and Snake rivers, the Portneuf near Pocatello and the Owyhee that dumps into the Owyhee Reservoir on the southeastern Oregon desert.

Forecasters said mild weather was helping the situation, with highs in the 50s and 60s in valley areas and no precipitation expected through today.

# House approves plan for school donations

BOISE (AP) — Instead of looking for "handouts" to finance education, Idaho should be setting up legitimate ways to properly pay for its schools, a Pocatello legislator says.

But the House on Wednesday disregarded advice from Rep. Larry Echohawk, D-Pocatello, and voted 64-19 for legislation allowing taxpayers to donate money to education. The measure goes to the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, adds a donation checkoff to state tax returns. Taxpayers or corporations wishing to donate money to be used specifically for education could donate part of their tax returns.

Mrs. Crow said there were 254,411 tax returns filed last year with returns, and about 1,400 corporate returns. "There could be a sizeable fund generated," she said.

"What we are doing is asking for a handout for our public education system," said Echohawk. "What we need is a legitimate means of raising the funds. This is the wrong way to do it."

Rep. Elizabeth Allan, R-Nampa, called it a "free will offering" to help education.

But Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said using a donation system to fund education would create instability. He argued that donations might be high one year, allowing new programs and spending, but might drop the next year.

Robbins lost an effort to pull the bill up for amendment to deposit the education donations in school endowment funds. The vote was 69-17. "It's just like going out and passing the hat," said Rep. Harold Reid, R-Craigmont.

# Connie Hansen ready to join the crowd

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — There will be a Hansen in Idaho's 2nd District Republican primary — but it will be Connie Hansen instead of her husband, former congressman George Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen plans to announce here today that she's running for the 2nd District seat, joining a crowded field that already includes five candidates.

Democrat Richard Stallings defeated George Hansen, the seven-term incumbent, in a bitterly contested 1984 election. Stallings is not

expected to have an opponent in the Democratic primary this year.

Mrs. Hansen said Wednesday she planned an announcement at Idaho Falls Thursday morning, and then planned to fly to Boise for a singular news conference. She apparently does not plan a formal announcement in her home town, Pocatello.

Mrs. Hansen, a former Pocatello City Council member, worked as her husband's unpaid administrative assistant. Later, she had a job with the Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development in Washington, D.C., but resigned that position earlier this month.

This week, Mrs. Hansen, the mother of five children, filed organizing papers with the secretary of state's office indicating she has raised or spent at least \$5,000.

Hansen is appealing his conviction on federal charges that he violated the Ethics in Government act by failing to report profits on commodities transactions and major loan agreements.

After he was convicted in 1984,

Hansen won a narrow victory over Dan Adamson of Jerome in the GOP primary, but lost to Stallings by 170 votes in the general election.

Three state legislators are among the five other candidates for the GOP nomination.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, is running, as are representatives J.F. "Chad" Gladband of Idaho Falls and Gary Robbins of Dietrich.

Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson also is in the race, and Adamson is making a second campaign for the nomination.

# House won't amend bill on lawsuits

BOISE (AP) — The House has refused to amend a bill placing a \$250,000 cap on noneconomic damages assessed in personal injury lawsuits.

The legislation is designed to curb the soaring cost of liability insurance.

Rep. Jeff Staker, R-Twin Falls, led a drive Wednesday to make the "cap" \$750,000 or \$1 million. Those figures are more realistic, he argued.

Opponents argued that unless a low "cap" is placed on damages, the legislation will do nothing to cut the cost of liability insurance.

The House also was amended to make clear the "cap" doesn't apply to intentional inflicting of injury.

The bill will come up for a final vote in the House later.

# Judge given a tongue-lashing

BOISE (AP) — Second District Judge John H. Maynard has been ruled immune from a lawsuit brought by Nez Perce County Clerk Donna Crooks and one of her assistants, but not from a tongue-lashing by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Harold L. Ryan on Wednesday granted Maynard's motion for summary judgment against complaints brought last year by Crooks and Brenda Holmes.

The women were jailed on April 25, 1985, for ignoring Maynard's order to leave the second floor of the Nez Perce County Courthouse in Lewiston. While defending his judicial authority to order the women imprisoned, Ryan said Maynard's conduct displayed "the most egregious disregard of basic procedural requirements."

Still, Ryan ruled that the women

should receive none of the \$721,000 each they had requested for damages, attorney's fees and the cost of getting out of jail.

Crooks and Holmes went to the courthouse to protest an administrative order issued by Maynard two days earlier forbidding Mrs. Holmes from performing any duties having to do with the court or interfering with the work of deputy court clerks.

The incident created a statewide furor over the rights of county clerks in relationships to district judges, and spawned a bitter turf battle in Lewiston.

Crooks, who had been appointed to the position of Nez Perce county clerk, also served as clerk of the district court.

The women argued in separate lawsuits, which later were con-

solidated at Maynard's request, that the judge violated their constitutional and statutory rights.

They contended they were jailed without due process of law, arrested without probable cause, and denied the Sixth Amendment right to know the nature of the charges against them.

# House bill would veil police work

BOISE (AP) — Police departments, sheriff's agencies and other law enforcement units would be able to keep "sensitive" complaints and investigations secret, under legislation approved by the Idaho House on Wednesday.

The House approved House Bill 586 and sent it to the Senate.

It provides that records of complaints, investigations, intelligence information or security procedures are confidential and shall be exempt from disclosure under the usual public records law.

# East Bonner levy for library fails

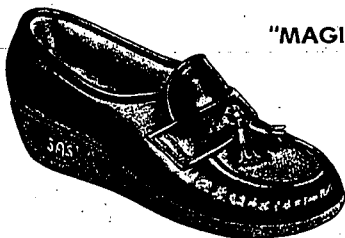
SANDPOINT (AP) — The East Bonner County Free Library District override levy failed Tuesday 874 to 1,124.

Library trustees proposed the \$700,000, two-year levy to renovate and expand the Sandpoint library. Fear that the library levy would compete with taxpayer money needed to upgrade county schools was the most common complaint against the measure, officials said.

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# NASA's Hardy claims ignorance of Thiokol's uncertainty



WASHINGTON (AP) — A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before, when Morton Thiokol engineers complained their opposition to launch was overruled by their company under pressure from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"All of us feel there's been a breakdown of sorts in the process," said chairman William Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

The panel focused on decisions by Thiokol managers and their NASA counterparts because it suspects a failure of the seal on the right booster rocket made by Thiokol led to the nation's worst space tragedy.

There was testimony that Morton Thiokol first opposed the launch, for fear that seals on the solid-fuel booster rockets would not work after a night of sub-freezing weather before launch. But the company reversed itself after a 10:30 p.m.

caucus, despite continuing protests of engineers.

During that caucus, Thiokol managers met without their engineers present and Vice President Joe C. Kilminster ultimately decided to sign a memo to NASA approving the launch.

Hardy and Lawrence B. Mulloy, NASA's booster rocket manager, strongly denied that they tried to force Morton Thiokol to give its approval for launch under risky, unprecedented conditions.

"I did not detect any dissent when Thiokol came back with their final recommendation (to launch)," said Hardy. But he said had he detected

the continued dissent, "I would not have accepted" the go-for-launch memo from Kilminster.

When Mulloy was asked by Rogers whether he would have changed his mind if he had known of the continuing opposition by Thiokol engineers, he sidestepped the question at first. Then he replied that he would have asked Kilminster "how he could recommend launch," and would have raised the same question with Hardy.

Mulloy disclosed that the contract with Morton Thiokol includes a potential \$10 million penalty for failure of its equipment, reported earlier. "If an investigating board decides that the cause lies with the solid rocket motor, the \$10 million penalty will be invoked."

## Beggs' exit opens door at NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading candidates to assume control of the nation's beleaguered space agency include a former NASA administrator, the director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the undersecretary of the Air Force, congressional sources said Wednesday.

charges unrelated to government service and one month after the nation's worst space accident.

The sources, who declined to be identified by name, said President Reagan may name a successor as early as today or Friday.

Reagan's choice will take over an agency that is struggling to recover from the Jan. 28 loss of the shuttle Challenger and its seven-member crew.

leading candidates to replace Beggs appeared to be Lew Allen, former boss of the supersecret National Security Agency and current head of NASA's Jet Propulsion Agency; former NASA Administrator James Fletcher and Edward C. Aldridge, the Air Force undersecretary who has been picked to fly on a future space shuttle mission.

## Shuttle replacement urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior space agency and Pentagon officials said Wednesday that to minimize further delays in critical space missions, construction should start immediately on a \$2 billion replacement for the Challenger space shuttle destroyed Jan. 28.

Reagan must make the final decision.

Graham testified at a hearing of the House Science and Technology subcommittee on space science and applications along with Edward C. Aldridge, undersecretary of the Air Force, who also urged a prompt start on building a fourth shuttle orbiter to replace Challenger.

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# Congress weighs nuclear test ban push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House debated Wednesday whether to call on the Reagan administration to negotiate a total ban on nuclear tests, a longtime goal of nuclear arms control advocates.

Supporters of the resolution predicted victory in the Democratic-controlled House. The Republican-run Senate approved the same proposal by a 77-22 margin in June 1984.

"We wouldn't be putting it on the floor until we have a strong majority to pass the non-binding resolution, said

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The resolution calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to resume negotiations aimed at producing a complete ban on nuclear tests.

It also asks President Reagan to request the Senate to ratify two other nuclear arms control treaties.

One, the 1974 Threshold Test Ban, would ban underground tests of yields greater than 150 kilotons. The second, the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions pact, bans tests of

peaceful explosions larger than 150 kilotons.

Although neither pact has been ratified by the United States, both superpowers have pledged to observe the treaties.

After both the United States and Soviet Union developed nuclear weapons in the 1940s, there was widespread testing until 1963, when a U.S.-Soviet treaty banned open-air testing.

The United States tests nuclear warheads in underground explosions in the Nevada desert while the

Soviets explode their weapons at underground test sites in the northern part of Russia.

At the time the 1963 treaty was approved, both sides also pledged to continue negotiations toward a total ban on tests.

The talks aimed at a comprehensive test ban were broken off by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1979 in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and these negotiations never have been formally resumed.

## Sunbeam recalls product

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunbeam Appliance Co. is recalling some of its under-cabinet drip coffee makers because of a potential fire hazard, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Wednesday.

The recall involves Sunbeam Coffeemaker Flavor-Lock drip coffee makers with the date codes GJA, GJB and GJC.

The company has received reports of 15 incidents involving the coffeemakers since January, 1985, involving fires. According to the commission, the problem is caused by a heating element that can loosen and shift position, causing a hot spot and possibly leading to a fire.

The problem machines can be identified by the date code stamped on a metal plate on the back, along with model number 15306 and service number 15-30AC. About 8,600 of the machines were sold nationwide for \$34 to \$44 starting in September 1984.

Owners of the coffeemakers were urged to stop using them. A replacement will be provided at no charge to those who mail the coffeemaker, via parcel post, with their name and return address, to Coffeemaker Program, Sunbeam Appliance Co., 1329 Warford St., Memphis, Tenn. 38108. Owners do not need to return the glass carafe with the machine.

## Court OKs city power over rents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling that may give communities sweeping new pro-consumer powers, said Wednesday that cities may impose rent controls without waiting for state legislatures to act.

By an 8-1 vote, the court upheld a Berkeley, Calif., rent control law attacked by landlords as a "price-fixing conspiracy" that violates federal antitrust law.

In other decisions, the court:

- Said the rights of criminal defendants are not violated when their lawyers insist that they testify truthfully. The court, by a 9-0 vote, reinstated an Iowa man's murder conviction.
- Ruled unanimously, in a case from California and Nevada, that affects millions of workers nationwide that businesses may not escape paying retirement benefits by withdrawing from multi-employer pension plans.
- Struck down a Wisconsin law that blacklisted labor law violators. The court ruled unanimously that such state government boycotts conflict impermissibly with federal labor law.
- Ruled, 9-0, in a case from Washington state that labor unions generally may not be forced to allow non-union members to vote in elections to change union affiliations.

In the rent control case, Justice Thurgood Marshall said for the court that the Berkeley ordinance is valid because it was imposed by the city government and did not involve any concerted action by owners of rental property banding together to fix prices.

In a lone dissent, Justice William J. Brennan said the court — without acknowledging it — wiped out "30 years of carefully considered precedent" limiting local powers.

"Until today we have not held, or indeed even suggested, that government-imposed restraints on economic actions cannot constitute concerted action," Brennan said.

He said the decision means a city may act "to protect the public welfare even if such action violates the Sherman Act, a major federal antitrust law."

The act, passed by Congress in 1890, prohibits "contracts, combinations or conspiracies" in restraint of trade and also bans any attempt to monopolize markets.

In a series of decisions since 1943, the Supreme Court has held that acts of state governments and local government laws specifically authorized by the states — are immune from antitrust attack.

But the court has said local governments are not exempt from antitrust law if they act independently of state authorization.

### Leopard attacks, injures his keeper

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — A 16-year-old, 125-pound leopard that had been in a zoo since it was a cub was killed by a zoo employee after it leaped seven feet to the roof of its cage and attacked one of its keepers.

Keeper Mike Brown had opened a ceiling hatch Tuesday to drop feed into the cage at the city-owned Brit Springs Zoo when the cat leaped from the floor and attacked him.

Brown, 38, and the cat fell to the floor behind the cage in a public access area, at a time when the zoo had a number of visitors, and keeper Doug Bart grabbed a rifle and killed the leopard.

Brown was in stable condition Wednesday at the Central Kansas Medical Center after surgery for head wounds.

The cat was just a few months old when it was purchased for the zoo by the Great Bend High School Key Club.



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# Payoff charges against Fiedler dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Political payoff charges against Rep. Bobbi Fiedler and her top aide were dismissed Wednesday by a judge who cited lack of evidence, vagueness of the law under which they were indicted, and prosecution errors in instructing grand jurors.

The case could not be proven; it is in the interest of justice that it be dismissed," Superior Court Judge Robert T. Altman said of the charges against Fiedler, 48, agreeing with both prosecutors and defense attorneys.

In dismissing the charge against Paul Clarke, 39, Fiedler's campaign manager and fiancé, Altman said

the 1893 Elections Code statute under which both were charged was overly vague.

A Los Angeles County grand jury had indicted Fiedler and Clarke on a single count each of violating the state election law. Both pleaded innocent.

Altman also ruled that prosecutors erred in instructing the grand jury that Clarke had offered to pay off \$100,000 in campaign debts of state Sen. Ed Davis if Davis would withdraw from the GOP U.S. Senate primary.

The judge said the statute contained the word "solicit," not "offer."

He said the Legislature's intent was unclear and that he was in no position to interpret the law as banning such offers.

"The court would have to rewrite this statute to encompass the law we're talking about," he said.

Brenda Marzucco, a Fiedler aide in Washington, said Fiedler wished to discuss the case with her attorneys before making any comment.

Davis, 69, a former Los Angeles police chief, and Fiedler currently represent overlapping districts in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. Each had been considered among the early leaders in the race to challenge Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is

seeking a fourth term in November.

An investigation was started after Davis told authorities that Fiedler's campaign had offered his organization a payoff if he would drop out of the race primary.

The prosecution's case was based largely upon secret recordings of discussions that Davis aide Martha Zilm had with Clarke, Fiedler and her campaign staff.

Fiedler contended that any offer to Davis was made only in the belief that he already intended to quit the race. Her attorneys also argued that the district attorney's office improperly interfered.

# Weekly publisher seeks libel changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weekly newspaper publisher who has spent seven days in court as a defendant in seven libel suits told Congress Wednesday that small town publications cannot survive unless libel law is changed.

"The rate I am going, I will not be able to successfully defend the next frivolous libel action because my financial resources will have been exhausted," said Homer P. Marcum, the newspaper's publisher, photographer, editor and publisher

of the Martin County in Inez, Ky. testifying before the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. Marcum suggested a change that would force the losing party to pay the legal fees and court costs of both parties in a libel case.

"By taking away the incentive to sue poor newspaper publishers on the hope that the suit, itself, will have a chilling effect, you take away the biggest obstacle standing in the way of freedom of the press: the inability of its practitioners to pay the legal fees," Marcum said.

The panel's hearing was the first of a series of legislation introduced by Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a subcommittee member.

The bill would allow public officials and public figures to sue to obtain a judgment on whether a publication or broadcast was true or false.

Damage awards would not be permitted, and the current requirement that public figures and public officials show actual malice would not have to be met.

The bill also would abolish punitive damages in all libel actions, establish a uniform one-year time limit on filing libel suits, and, with some exceptions, award attorneys fees to the prevailing party.

Marcum, who started his 4,000-circulation weekly in 1975, has never lost a libel judgment, but declared himself a loser in the wallet.

"To date, my newspaper has spent over \$30,000 for legal defense of those seven libel actions," he said.

# Instructor convicted of drunk driving

HECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — A high school driver education teacher has been convicted of drunken driving, although he said he was sure four or five beers wouldn't make him legally intoxicated.

Gary W. Copenhaver, 37, was found guilty by a jury in Raleigh County Magistrate Court after seven days of testimony, most of it concerning the accuracy of a breath analyzing device used to determine blood alcohol level.

Magistrate Mark Whitley sentenced Copenhaver, who teaches driver education and coaches the varsity football team at Liberty High School, to five days in jail and a \$200 fine, but stayed the sentence pending the appeal. Maximum penalty for first offense drunken driving is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Copenhaver's attorney, John Wooten, said the intoxilyzer alcohol measuring machine used by Whitley was "totally unreliable." Wooten said he would appeal the verdict to circuit court.

State police said when Copenhaver was arrested June 28, his blood alcohol level was .15. The legal limit is .10.

# House passes crop funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday passed and sent to the Senate an emergency \$5 billion infusion for the Commodity Credit Corp., whose coffers are running dry just before the start of sign-up for 1986 crop programs.

Congress earlier this month approved \$1.5 billion in new money for the corporation, which finances farm price-support and subsidy programs, but that amount was only a stopgap.

The 72-68 House vote was a move to assure that money will be available for making advance income subsidy payments when farmers begin signing up for commodity programs next Monday, and to carry out other provisions of the farm law passed in December.

Wednesday's action, if ratified by the Senate, would last the CCC into late summer, said Rep. Jarnal Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. It will take a total of \$7.3 billion to fill needs for the current year.

# Russian emigrant arrested in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 67-year-old Russian emigrant was arrested Wednesday in front of the Soviet Embassy for protesting — too close to the building — Moscow authorities' refusal to allow his wife and family to join him in the United States.

"I have now no other choice," said Anatoly Michelson, who said he has been trying for nearly three decades to gain permission for his family to leave the Soviet Union. "I feel an obligation to my family."

Michelson, an engineer from Sarasota, Fla., went to the embassy several blocks from the White House in an attempt to deliver a letter to officials. He carried a sign, "Soviets, Erase My Family."

Sports minded? The Times-News has regular features on Fishing and Hunting. Subscribe today! Phone 733-0931

# HAWAIIAN GETAWAY

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII! 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIKIAN ON THE LAGOON, A WORLD APART, STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!


## BONUS COUPON

Please store a name here. Clip and deposit coupon at this store only.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**The Times-News**

One coupon per day per customer per store. Reproduction of coupons are NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than Friday, February 28, 1986. Entry must be deposited in the store whose name you have printed above. Coupons are available at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.



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**Newton's** **Hourly**

# LARGEST SPORTING GOODS SALE

IN MAGIC VALLEY HISTORY

## WATCH FRIDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

NEWTON'S WILL BE CLOSED

TUES. - WED. - THURS. PREPARING FOR THE HISTORIC EVENT

OPEN FRI, 10-9  
SAT, 9-6  
SUN, 1-6

FRI 10-9  
SAT 9-6  
SUN 1-6

Riverside Desks... at home in any room.

# Sale priced for any home!

**RIVERSIDE ROLL TOP DESK**  
Solid oak and oak veneers with 7 lockable drawers. Two file drawers to accommodate either standard or legal papers and operate on metal roller/slides. Eight pigeon holes, 2 pencil trays and concealed light in top.  
Reg. \$1395 ... ONLY **\$1095**

**RIVERSIDE ROLL TOP DESK**  
In oak and oak veneers. 7 drawers, 2 file drawers, 7 pigeon holes.  
Reg. \$689.95 ... ONLY **\$569**

**CARVED TRADITIONAL STYLE**  
Oak and oak veneers with 7 drawers, 2 file drawers (1 with lock) pencil tray and other nice features. Also available in traditional cherry.  
Reg. \$459.95 ... YOUR CHOICE **\$379**

**STATUS COMPUTER DESK**  
In oiled oak  
Reg. \$299.95 ... ONLY **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**MATCHING TOPPER**  
Reg. \$129.95 ... **\$109<sup>95</sup>**

Many Other Styles And Wood Finishes Available At Reduced Prices.

- We Give Big Trade Allowances
- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge Accounts
- Easy Credit
- Free Delivery
- Shop All Three Floors and Our Clearance Center

**Gain's**  
Spring Since 1948

204 Main Ave., N. Ph. 733-7111

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



**ACROSS**

- Secure
- Island
- Horrorathon projection
- Stravinsky
- Burr or Copland
- S-shaped molding
- Shore bird
- Colloquial group
- God of war
- London gallery
- Concoits
- Shoestrings
- Blanket-like garment
- Plano surfaces
- Attacks with gunfite
- Veges or Palmas
- Periods
- Biblical deity
- Hill dwellers
- Houston ball player
- Out course
- Exclusive
- Trick
- Grog
- Made very determined
- Grog
- Sahara or Gobi
- Old Eng. coin
- Logan or Palmes
- Two-year-old sheep
- Safecracker
- Intimately
- Br. composer

**DOWN**

- Rope fiber
- mark-lap-plate
- Ship's super-structure
- Pencil top
- Fleeting platform
- Torments
- Spook
- Compulsively
- Senile persons
- Chemical ending
- Solidities
- By freezing
- Exchange premium
- Dill
- Permits
- Largo
- A copy, for short
- Coral or Red
- Not more than 28 Marbles
- Bed type
- Belge
- Son of Noah
- Young lady
- Dill
- Vessel; abbr.
- Young tree
- Cattle thives
- Sports shoe attachment
- Unit of work
- Adulturate
- Awn of grain
- Garden worker
- Make straight
- Succinct
- Pa. part city
- Respiratory organ
- Existence
- Take to the air
- Piece of china

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**CAROL SALTS**  
**BOLEDO TREATS**  
**TUESDAY OMBLETS**  
**ERRA STOMP SLEET**  
**PRICE ELLIOT ELLA**  
**REEDS ALVIA RELY**  
**ADDING SERRE RAS**

**TIDIAN ROAM**  
**ALA BIOR TREMOR**  
**TONG OMAR SLEET**  
**BONE METER TIREY**  
**AMENS LEMON GAM**  
**TEXTITILE TMOGENE**  
**DELTA S SEIVERS**  
**DIEMIS SAIDARS**

2/27/86

## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



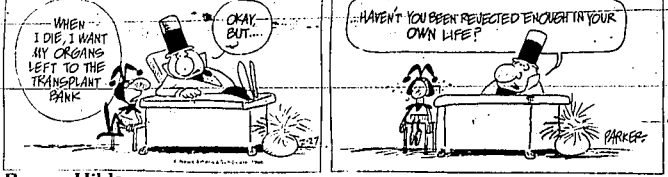
## Blondie



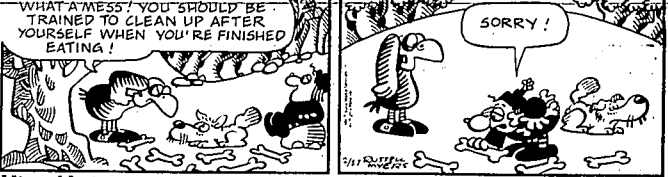
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



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

Look, here's an exotic dish nobody says tastes like chicken. Gypsy moth eggs. They taste like almonds.

Q. So Mexico has the lowest suicide rate, does it? What country has the highest?

A. Hungary, still. The city with that distinction -- for the last 40 years -- has been West Berlin.

Q. How are tennis balls made?

A. Two natural rubber halves are fused together. Air is injected. Pig-ear-eight wool-and-nylon felt strips are glued on at high temperature. Then the balls are stuffed, stamped and canned.

**ADDITIONS**

A scholar who has studied additions contends the alcoholic wants to function, but doesn't think he can

without a drink, while the drug addict wants to drop out, but doesn't think he can without a fix. Shrug.

Q. Thomas A. Edison was the individual American with the most patents. Who ranked second?

A. Polaroid's founder Edwin Land.

If the water isn't warm, coral won't grow. There's no coral north of the Bermudas. And there wouldn't be coral there were it not for the Gulf Stream.

**CUCKOO**

Q. When the female cuckoo lays eggs in another bird's nest, her eggs match the color of the eggs already there. How does she manage that?

A. By eating the same food eaten by the mother of the other eggs. Presumably, if you know otherwise, please advise.

You can get all the Vitamin A you need by eating two carrots a day. Bugs.

Q. Julius Caesar was epileptic. So was Napoleon. How about Peter the Great?

A. Likewise.

You can say this of the typical female housefly: Sixty days after she's hatched, she's a grandmother.

In Australia, "crook" means sick, and a "ringer" is a cowboy.

Horses don't breathe through their mouths, you know.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is fine for getting along very well with those you would like to be a part of your existence in the days ahead, so encourage alliance with them over a period of time.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Look to your associates in the business world if you want to get ahead much faster now, so be very cooperative.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Be precise in the handling of any jobs ahead of you today and show much efficiency. Avoid one who is a gossip.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Bring your fine talents to the attention of bigwigs during the day and gain their support so you can accomplish much with them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get busy and make your home charming and a comfortable place to live in. Be calm with an angry family member.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Listen carefully to your partners' ideas which they could be profitable to you also in the near future. Forget calling one who is depressed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Keep busy at financial and property interests now since your business acumen is fine today. Show that you are clever with investments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You look charming today and can gain your personal desires with relative ease now. Tend to a long-time problem this evening.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study every angle of any plan you make so that you can get your most cherished wishes. Surprise loved one with a gift.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Come to a fine understanding with your friends, be they in business or otherwise. Be more thoughtful of kin.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Do those things that will gain you more prestige in the community in which you dwell. Avoid an argument in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be kind and courteous with a newcomer who can be of assistance to you in the future. Plan an upcoming trip.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Try to be more cooperative with others today and get excellent results, especially with partners.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will want to help others attain their aims and will do so in a charming manner and therefore be very successful and popular. Be more encouraging in projecting these traits so that the life can be a happy adventure.

**People**

**Mazursky seeks 'down and out' aid**

The Associated Press  
 LOS ANGELES — Producer-director Paul Mazursky says county officials have a "moral obligation" to help the homeless in Los Angeles.  
 Mazursky, the producer of the popular movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," on Tuesday asked the Board of Supervisors for more county aid as about 400 transients demonstrated at the county's Hall of Administration.  
 Entertainers Jean Stapleton and Paul Winfield joined Mazursky in the appeal.  
 Mazursky said he studied the problems of the homeless in his research for the film, which stars Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler as wealthy Beverly Hills homeowners and Nick Nolte as a homeless man.  
 The dilemma of the homeless is "a siren going off," he said. "It's war. It's bombs. It's a nightmare and we have a moral obligation to help them."

**Cosby tapes radio spots to affirm Philly's love**

PHILADELPHIA — Comedian Bill Cosby is asking his hometown to show that it's still the City of Brotherly Love despite recent racial incidents that gained national attention.  
 The star of the top-rated "The Cosby Show" taped two public-service radio messages to be broadcast in the metropolitan area on behalf of the Coalition for the Reaffirmation of Brotherly Love, the coalition said Tuesday.  
 The coalition of business and community groups enlisted Cosby in its campaign to promote racial harmony in the city.  
 In the radio spots, Cosby asks the public to send in examples of Philadelphia neighborhoods where people are living in racial and religious harmony.  
 The coalition was formed last month. In November, hundreds of whites in a southwest Philadelphia neighborhood took to the streets demanding that a black couple and an interracial couple move out.  
 "Many of us want to prove these incidents do not represent the true spirit of our city," Cosby says in one of the radio spots.

**Stanford OKs Koppel as Gorbachev stand-in**

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University students wanted Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev to speak at their commencement, but it appears alumnus Ted Koppel will do.  
 Koppel, host of ABC-TV's "Nightline," will speak June 15, ending months of hickering on campus about the Gorbachev invitation.

Koppel finished third in a student poll last fall on a commencement speaker, behind Gorbachev and comedian Bill Cosby. Officials said Cosby had a scheduling conflict.

Hundreds of students signed petitions for Gorbachev to speak, but the university did not "invite" him because of uncertainty about when he will be coming to the United States for summit meetings with President Reagan.

Instead, student presidents at the university sent an open invitation to Gorbachev, asking him to speak at the north campus whenever he can.

**North Carolinians opt to give Spielberg 'Felix'**

MONROE, N.C. — There won't be any Oscars for Steven Spielberg's direction of "The Color Purple," but Anson County says he deserves a "Felix."

"How can a picture receive 11 Academy Award nominations and (the academy) not nominate the director?" asked Freddie Black, county commission chairman.

Anson County, where much of the movie was filmed last summer, has decided to hold its own awards presentation March 20. Winners will receive statuettes dubbed "Felixes."

Invitations have been sent to Spielberg, Warner Bros. and the stars of the movie, including Whoopi

Goldberg, Danny Glover and Oprah Winfrey.

**Willie Nelson getting hard time on stadium**

AUSTIN, Texas — Willie Nelson is having a hard time getting the University of Texas football stadium for his second benefit concert to aid farmers.

Steve Hauser of Pace Management Inc., which promotes some Nelson concerts, says university officials told him the Farm Aid II concert would violate university policy concerning private use of the 77,000-seat stadium.

Nelson, who was in Las Vegas on Tuesday and unavailable for comment, said last week he would like to combine the Farm Aid II concert and his annual Fourth of July picnic concert in the capital of Austin because of the state's Sesquicentennial celebrations.

Nelson organized the first Farm Aid concert last year, holding it in September at the University of Illinois in Champaign. He has said that concert raised about \$10 million.

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WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

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CALL 733-0931 EARN SOME QUICK CASH!

**MOVIES 98c**

LOWEST PRICE... BIGGEST SELECTION!

MON. THRU THURS. VCR's \$1.98

**Curtis Mathes** MEMBERS

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 1036 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

**MOVIES**

PROGRAM INFO.  
 Twin Falls . . . . . 734-2400  
 Jerome . . . . . 324-8875  
 Gooding . . . . . 934-4881

"END THURS." **TWIN FALLS**  
 Enemy Mine . . . 7:00-9:10  
 Runaway Train . . . . . 9:00

**JEROME**  
 Dalmations . . . . . 7:10  
 Youngblood . . . . . 9:00

**CHUCK NORRIS** **LEE MARVIN**  
**THE DELTA FORCE**

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

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

ALL SEATS \$1.00  
 A NEW COMEDY STARRING MICHAEL J. FOX  
*Teen Wolf*

SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

ALL SEATS \$1.00  
 A Magical Movie Experience  
**STAR CHASER**  
 THE TECHNOLOGY OF CINEMA

SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

**HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK**  
 Walt Disney's CLASSIC  
**101**  
 Dalmatians

DAILY 7:10-8:30 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:10 3:50-5:30-7:10-8:30

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

VALLEY PREMIER OPENING!  
**DON'T COME ALONE!**

HORROR HAS FOUND A NEW HOME.

**HOUSE**

STARTS FRIDAY

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

Kevin Bacon in **QUICKSILVER**  
 WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.

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

**JEROME CINEMA**

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM  
**The Color Purple**

DAILY 6:00 SAT. SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

**Murphy's Romance**

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

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US  
 2 TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ALL WEEK • DOOR PRIZES GIVEN MONDAY & TUESDAY

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE

**Clue**

DAILY AT 7:00 OPEN FRI. TUES. GOODING CINEMA

The Ice... The Fire... The Light... To be the best.

**YOUNG BLOOD**

DAILY AT 9:00 OPEN FRI. TUES. JEROME CINEMA

VALLEY PREMIER OPENING!  
 NICK BETTE RICHARD  
 NOLTE MIDLER DREYFUSS

**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS**

See what happens when a dirty-bom meets the filthy rich.

STARTS FRIDAY

**TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

ROBERT MERYL REDFORD STREEP  
**OUT OF AFRICA**

STARTS FRIDAY

**JEROME CINEMA**

**Agri-Action '86**



**Over 90 Exhibitors!**  
 Implements, seed, fertilizer, dairy equipment, irrigation systems, computer systems, tools and much more!  
 If it's for agriculture ... it's at Agri-Action '86.

**Feb. 28 & March 1 DOORS OPEN**  
 Friday, Feb. 28 - 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 1 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 ADMISSION - FREE  
**CSI Expo Center, Twin Falls**  
 Next to College of Southern Idaho

**KMYT-TV** TWIN FALLS *A Special Place!*

OVER 30 YEARS OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
 NOW OPEN FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. EAGLE AT 8:30

**IRON EAGLE**

WAITING TIME IS OVER.

DRIVE-IN POLICY Adults \$4.00 \$3.00 FOR ADULTS ON SUNDAY STUDENTS \$3.00 WITH CARD FREE IN-CAR HEATERS KIDS 12 AND UNDER ALWAYS FREE!

GATES OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 7:00

**King Solomon's Mines**

**TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN**

*The Paris*

# SALE

## Inventory

**Coordinates**  
Regular to 40.00  
Group includes pants, jackets, blouses,  
and sweaters and skirts. Sizes 3-13

**40% OFF**  
(Top of the Stair)

**Ladies' Jackets**  
Regular to 140.00

**59.99**  
(Pendleton Shop)

**Skirts, Blouses, Pants**  
Regular to 90.00

**29.99**  
(Pendleton Shop)

**Pants & Jeans**  
Regular to 50.00  
Sizes 3-13

**9.99**  
(Esprit Shop)

**Entire Stock!**  
**Esprit**  
Now Reduced

**20% OFF**  
(Esprit Shop)

**Jr. Parkas**  
Regular to 90.00  
Broken sizes 3-14

**19.99**  
(Top of the Stair)

**Men's Famous Brand Toiletries**  
Regular to 14.00

**5.99**  
(Street Level)

**Starts this morning**  
10 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
3 Big Days!  
FRIDAY: 10 'TIL 5  
ENDS SAT. AT 5:30

**Wool Coats**  
Regular to 149.00  
Street and finger tip lengths. Sizes 5-18.

**37.99**  
(Top of the Stair)

**Junior Dresses**  
Regular to 64.00  
Sizes 3-11

**19.99**  
(Top of the Stair)

**Sleepwear**  
Regular to 24.00  
Includes Junior nightshirts and shortie boxer  
pajamas. Cotton/Polyester blends. S.M.L.

**12.99**  
(Top of the Stair)

**Sportswear**  
Regular to 40.00  
Assorted sweaters in sizes S.M.L.

**19.99**  
(Top of the Stair)

**Ladies' Coats**  
Regular to 222.00  
28 only: Wool and part wool. Finger tip and  
street lengths. Sizes Limited: 4-6-8-10-16-20-14.

**35.99**  
(Street Level)

**Ladies' Coats**  
Regular to 186.00  
30 only finger tip style coats in  
good ranges of styles and colors.  
6-18.

**69.99**  
(Street Level)

**Lilli Ann Dresses**  
Regular to 219.00  
Our entire stock of this famous  
designer's dresses, sizes 2-16 go  
on sale today.

**25% OFF**  
(Street Level)

**Sportswear**  
Regular to 45.00  
One double table consisting of  
blouses and pants in  
sizes S.M.L.

**12.99**  
(Street Level)

**Ladies' Panties**  
Regular to 5.50  
One group of famous brand  
panties in hip styles and regular  
briefs. Sizes 4-7.

**1.99**  
(Street Level)

**Women's Cosmetics**  
Regular to 12.00  
One group of assorted brands of  
super cologne.

**5.99**  
(Street Level)

**Two Only Fur Coats**  
Blue Fox (Medium)  
Regular \$1,120.00  
Muskrat (Small)  
Regular \$1,700.00  
YOUR CHOICE

**322.00**  
(Street Level)

*The Paris*

124 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

Twin Falls, 733-1506

Charge it on Your Paris Credit Card. We also  
accept Master Cards, VISA and Master Charge.

## Legislators push measures to fix farm bill

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Working against the calendar, legislators from Idaho and other farm states have pushed measures to fix unpopular portions of the new Farm Bill onto the floors of both houses of Congress.

The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday unanimously passed a bill to protect markets for dry edible beans and other minor crops, as well as a costly measure affecting government deficiency payments for major crops.

Barring any squabbles over technicalities, similar bills also could come before the full Senate for action as early as today, aides to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said.

Dole, R-Kansas, to tag a package of Farm Bill repairs to the legislation that will fund the U.S. Commodity Credit Corp., press aide Rusty Butler said.

Legislators in both houses are scrambling to beat the March 3 opening of enrollment for the big price support programs, which take in wheat, corn, barley, cotton and rice.

Dole told Symms he is optimistic that the Senate versions could be passed by the end of this week, Butler said.

The Farm Bill, which became law Dec. 23, has been the subject of hurried repairs because of unforeseen effects on farmers' incomes.

In the Northwest, producers of dry edible beans, potatoes and other crops without government subsidies have been protesting potentially damaging planting provisions. The law allows farmers to plant the minor

crops on some acreage and still collect federal supports reserved for major crops.

Farmers fear the shift will inundate their small markets and depress prices drastically.

The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday sent to the floor a bill prohibiting the practice. The only exceptions are for uncommon crops, such as safflower, sesame and others, and the bill forces the secretary of Agriculture first to make sure that those markets won't be damaged, said Kelly Olson, agricultural aide to Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the Agriculture Committee.

The Senate package contains the same prohibition and specifically eliminates beans, peas, lentils and potatoes, Butler said.

Also approaching floor debate in both

houses is a provision adjusting rules for determining crop yields used to calculate income supports, better known as deficiency payments.

It would stop yields for the next two years from falling any lower than 1985 levels. As written, the Farm Bill set the payments with a five-year average, but farmers protested the averages could cut payments significantly.

The change will add between \$65 million and \$1 billion to the government's tab for income supports, federal officials now estimate. The Senate package now proposes controlling the cost by paying farmers in 1986 with grain already in reserves instead of hard cash, said Trent Clark, Symms' agricultural aide. The yields measure passed the House with no changes.

Two amendments to the dairy program

also are on their way to the floor of the House.

The first, which also is alive in the Senate package, would make up budget cuts demanded by the Gramm-Rudman bill by charging dairy farmers an extra 10 to 12 cents per 100 pounds of milk. The Department of Agriculture had planned instead to cut the price paid by the government for surplus cheese.

The second, passed Wednesday, makes a major repair to the herd buyout program. Federal officials had included production during the 1984-85 dairy diversion program in the standard time period used by farmers to figure the price at which they would offer their herds to the government. The change allows the bids to be based on production before the dairy diversion program, when farmers voluntarily cut back on milk output at government request.

## Home-made Eagle plane has owner soaring

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a new Eagle nesting at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport and its colorful plumage and agile soaring style have attracted lots of attention in the past few days.

The bird is a Christen Eagle II, a small experimental aircraft that was built by Louis Koopman of Hagerman. As of Wednesday afternoon, the sleek little biplane had exactly two hours of flying time in its record, all under the guidance of pilot Wayne Schofield of Filer.

Koopman says Schofield is the only pilot in the area qualified to fly the plane, but Koopman plans to take some additional training and be able to fly it himself in the near future.

"I built it, but right now I can't fly it," he said. "I have flown, but it takes some special qualifications because of the type of plane."

But the owner can ride along because there are two seats, a

design Koopman selected because it will be necessary to have someone check him out in flight when he takes over the controls.

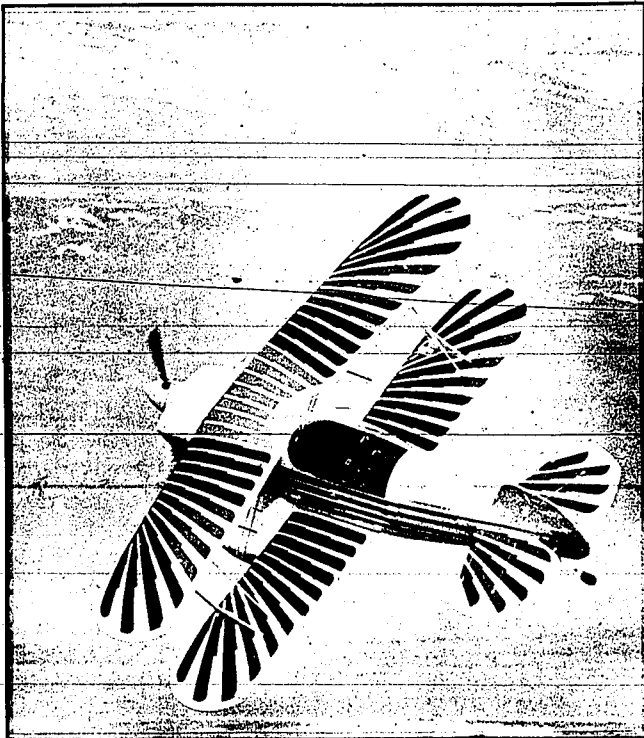
The plane was purchased from Christen Industries Inc., in Hollister, Calif. It is a kit aircraft that Koopman first assembled in the three-car garage at his Hagerman home.

"First you read the instructions," he joked. "Then you start putting it together, piece by piece. Next I had to take it all apart again and put it in a trailer to bring it to the airport. It has to be taken apart and reassembled in order to put on the fabric."

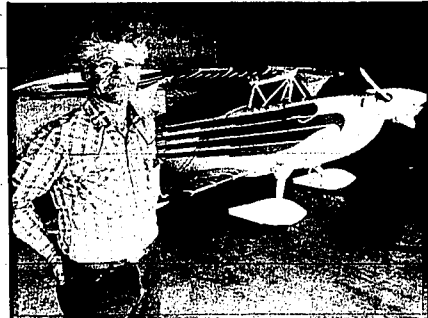
"The fabric is then sprayed with several coats of nitrate material and latex coatings, with much sanding in between. This converts the cloth covering to a metal-like material."

"I worried a lot about the paint—I just don't do painting," Koopman said. "So I called on Wayne (Schofield). He's responsible for the paint and trim."

• See PLANE on Page B2



The Christen Eagle II, piloted by Wayne Schofield, shows off its plumage in flight



Louis Koopman stands by his homebuilt biplane

## Plant pull-out eases sewer overload

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY Wastewater from Russell Valley, a potato packing plant in Kimberly, has been blocked out of the Kimberly sewer system for two weeks and officials say the solids carried in the city's system appear to be reaching reasonable limits.

Kenneth Mulberry, owner of the packing plant, said he doesn't plan on having to use the city sewer system in the future.

"We are hauling all of the wastewater off by truck. So far it hasn't been any problem because February is normally a slow month. We are operating about three days a week now and can easily handle the material by truck," he said Wednesday night.

Kimberly public works director Kenneth Story said he believes the city's wastewater is moving close to the desired maximum level of 300 milligrams per liter.

Story said, however, he has been unable to resume testing of the fluid in the sewer lines because the city tester has broken down. He said plans were to wait about two weeks after the potato plant plugged its line into the system and then begin testing this week. Instead, the fluid equipment is being sent to California for repairs.

Story said the idea was to let the silt that might be in the system from the potato plant wash through the lines and then test to see if solid levels would drop without the plant's

• See SEWAGE on Page B2

## SCCAA opens thrift store to benefit needy

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is operating a thrift shop in Twin Falls to help fund its emergency food and medical programs.

The Community Action Thrift Store opened Feb. 10 at 711 Shoshone St. S., across the street from the agency's offices. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The food and medical programs normally are funded through local donations because there is no money for them from the state and federal grants that pay for the agency's other programs for the needy, said Carol Cliett, the SCCAA services coordinator. The store was a way to fund those programs, which provide food and medical aid to families in a crisis situation who can't obtain help from other welfare programs.

• See THRIFT on Page B2

## Basketball games draw too many fans

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho sold tickets, and sold tickets, and sold tickets for two crowd-pleasing basketball games last weekend, in apparent violation of state and local fire and safety codes.

"There was definitely overcrowding last Friday and Saturday," said Twin Falls Fire Commander Phil Clough on Wednesday. "There has to be a place for people to escape."

CSI officials admitted this week they had no idea about the gym's seating capacity and no controls for the ticket count at the games last Friday and Saturday.

Both city and state fire and safety codes require that: "No person shall permit overcrowding or the admittance of any person beyond approved capacity of any place of public assemblage."

Although the gym was opened in 1970, CSI officials and Clough say they will now be taking a look at the gym and seating capacity.

"We do have an obligation to make sure of the safety factor," said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. "If we continue to have the crowds, we'll have to make some changes." Meyerhoeffer said that by 5 p.m. on Saturday, the entire downstairs was full. By 7 p.m., people were standing along the upper balcony railings, sitting in the aisles and lined along the floor, but tickets were still being sold for the 8 p.m. game.

Shortly after 7 p.m., lights in the balcony were turned off to help control heat. CSI officials say 3,825 tickets were sold for Saturday's game, and 3,700 for last Friday's game against North

Idaho. Meyerhoeffer estimated the crowd was probably closer to 4,000 at Saturday's game.

Robert McManaman, physical plant director, estimated the gym holds between 3,500 to 3,600 people, which would allow for aisles, although "I don't know that we've ever had an accurate count."

Clough said CSI was required to post capacity signs, but has never done so. The problem was with the builder, who told them that capacity was 4,000 when the building was opened in 1970, said CSI Business Manager Karl Black.

"Obviously, it isn't 4,000," he said. "Capacity on the building is probably 3,000 maximum, but we need to take a new look."

CSI officials said that until this season, overcrowding has never been a problem. And McManaman said that was unexpected. Two previous games also were sold out this season when the Eagles played Ticks College.

"It's the first time in history we've had crowds like this," McManaman said. "We put standing-room-only signs up, and we announced several times for people to leave the aisles open. It's difficult to control where people sit," he said.

When asked whether workers at the gate keep a ticket count, McManaman said they did not. "The crowd comes in more than one door," he said. "I don't know where the cut-off is, unless we coordinate it somehow."

Despite overcrowding, Black said, the building was probably the safest in the country because it had "at least seven double doors on the main floor."

Clough said the real danger would not be from a fire, but that people would be trampled or asphyxiated.

## Fundamentalists' view lacks future — priest

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For the Rev. Bill Taylor of Jerome, achieving world peace has put him in the position of opposing common views and stirring up controversy because of his own views.

"I haven't had people throwing rocks at me yet," he said, "but many people have gotten upset over what I've said. Some people don't like to hear what I have to say." Speaking at a "Promoting Peace" workshop Monday, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Taylor

stressed that the general population has "a tremendous lack of imagination. We have been living with wrong definitions and metaphors of what our world is and what peace is."

Taylor felt the major segment of the public that has dealt with the wrong definitions have been the fundamentalists, with their prediction of a coming apocalypse.

"They do not see a future in the United States," he said. "They interpret the Bible literally — without considering language, historical, cultural or literary contexts. And so, when they read (in the Bible) that

• See PEACE on Page B2



Spectators spill onto the floor at a recent CSI game

# National network will broadcast Symms, Evans interviews

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms-R-Idaho, calls the pending Senate race "shutout at the O.K. Corral," and Gov. John Evans said he did not enter the race to help Democrats regain control of the U.S. Senate.

Those and other comments by the two competing candidates in Idaho's U.S. Senate race will be aired in a nationally broadcast program on Friday night that is expected to be seen by 23 million viewers.

Local residents will be able to watch the separate, 30-minute interviews beginning at 9:30 p.m. on Friday over Channel 10 on King 10 Video.

C-SPAN, a public affairs network, produced the show and will be broadcasting them nationally. Nan Gibson, a spokeswoman with C-SPAN in Washington, said the program is part of "Campaign '86" election coverage by C-SPAN that will be broadcast every Friday night from now through the November election.

Idaho's Senate race is one of 12 races selected by the network to watch in the bat-

tle for control of the Senate. Currently, him, Symms said he was delighted.

Republicans hold the majority, but Democrats are targeting certain elections to win back these seats.

Gibson said the interviews were taped live two weeks apart, and will be shown unedited.

Both candidates are asked similar questions, and the topics cover issues ranging from the budget deficit to tax reform, more jobs and President Reagan's policies.

"I'm personally happy that they (Democrats) are running their best candidates because I think 1986 makes for a good

shootout at the O.K. Corral in Idaho," he said.

Evans was asked if the fight for control of the U.S. Senate was the heart of the race.

He responded that that was not why he entered.

"I think in terms of what's best for Idaho," he said. "I think I can do a far better job than the incumbent senator that is there. Obviously if the Democrats take over, we would have more jobs, we take over enough seats, and we need more control of the U.S. Senate. But it was not the principal reason for (me) making the decision to run."

## District court

TWIN FALLS — The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Gerald Wade Henslee, 18, Rt. 2, Jerome, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of first degree burglary. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurbutt Jr., and the defendant was sentenced on bond until next required in court. The complaint states Henslee unlawfully entry into three separate farm shops removing equipment and tools which were subsequently pawned.

Mike R. Newbury, 22, 475 Caswell, Twin Falls, following a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check, was sentenced by 5th District Judge Hurbutt to six months in the Twin Falls County jail. The sentence was suspended and Newbury was granted nine-month probation with the stipulation the defendant make restitution on the amount of funds checks written and pay a fine of \$215.50. The defendant was also ordered to maintain full-time employment without any jailable law violations and reimburse the county for defendant fees.

Vyrra Dean Askev, 46, Kimberly, having entered a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check was ordered by 5th District Judge Hurbutt to serve 60 days in the Twin Falls County Jail. Askev was granted a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months. Askev was ordered to make restitution to the victims within 90 days and pay Public De-

fender fees of \$65.50 as well as no jailable violations.

Jerry Dean McBride, 19, 206 7th Street, Buhl, was sentenced by 5th District Judge Hurbutt for attempting to remove a pick-up door from an automobile car lot. Hurbutt was ordered to serve 30 days in the Twin Falls County Jail but was granted a suspended sentence and a five-month probation. The defendant was ordered to pay restitution to the victim and was fined \$215.50. McBride was also ordered to remain employed or in school and to have no jailable law violations.

Scott B. May, 24, 509 12th Street, Buhl, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check and was ordered by 5th District Judge Hurbutt to make restitution on all checks written to December 12, 1985, and to no longer maintain a checking account. Hurbutt also ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Dwight E. Rarick, 20, Rt. 4, Buhl, following a plea of guilty to the charge of issuing a check without funds, the defendant was sentenced by 5th District Judge Hurbutt to the custody of the Idaho State Board of Corrections for two years, but was granted a suspended sentence and probation for two years. Rarick was ordered by Hurbutt to maintain full-time employment, no checking account, without the approval of the probation officer, no major expenditure over \$500 without approval, to make and live within a monthly budget, to pay \$30 per month for

probation supervision, reimburse the county for services of the Public Defender and to pay restitution to the victims. The court also ordered Rarick be placed on six-months probation for a previous misdemeanor battery charge, to run concurrent with the present sentence, as well as pay a fine of \$55.50.

Stephen Thomas Victor, 36, Rt. 2, Buhl, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of aggravated assault. Judge Hurbutt ordered a pre-sentence investigation and the defendant was released on his own recognizance.

Tom Kehoe, 27, (address unknown), appeared in court following a previous probation violation for the crime of second degree burglary which resulted in a court order that the defendant spend 180 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution. Having returned from serving the 180 days 5th District Judge Hurbutt granted the defendant three-years probation and ordered Kehoe pay \$30 per month supervision costs. Kehoe is to participate in a rehabilitation program, receive out-patient counseling with the Port of Hope South, be subject to search without a warrant of person, property or vehicle, submit to reasonable request for blood, breath and urine tests, no consumption of alcohol or illegal drugs and that the defendant maintain full-time employment, be enrolled as a student and complete his G.E.D.

## Rupert man charged with heroin possession

RUPERT — Minidoka County and Rupert city law enforcement officers culminated a three-week long investigation late Tuesday with the arrest of a Rupert man on charges of possession of heroin.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. of Rupert released a report Wednesday stating that Rodney Wayne Beeler, 31, was arrested at a residence at 1007 F. St. in Rupert. Several grams of a substance believed to be heroin were seized by officers at the same location, Creason said.

"Beeler was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver — that substance being heroin," Creason said.

The street value of the amount of the substance recovered would probably run between \$6,000 and \$9,000, Creason said.

Beeler was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday afternoon and returned to Minidoka County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Creason said Beeler has lived in

the Rupert area for several years and an investigation into his activities began about three weeks ago. He did not say what prompted the investigation.

The substance recovered with the arrest is apparently a tar-type of heroin, the variety commonly imported from Mexico, Creason said.

Magistrate Donald Workman set a preliminary hearing for Beeler at 2 p.m. on March 11. He also appointed Attorney Henry W. Manning to serve as public defender in the case.

## Sewage

Continued from Page B1

wastes. The Kimberly line carries sewage into the Twin Falls system for treatment at the Twin Falls plant, which cannot handle excessive loads of solids.

Story said Twin Falls has been doing some tests and on Feb. 12, reports from Twin Falls showed 320 milligrams per liter. Since then, he said, he hasn't received test reports from Twin Falls.

Mulberg said he hopes to work out an alternate system for disposing of the wastes, in which case he

would have to return to use of the city sewer system. He is working with railroad officials for lease of right-of-way to install a six-inch plastic pipe from the plant to a facility he owns about a mile west of town.

"In the long run, this might turn out to be an advantage. If I can get the right-of-way," he said, "I can pipe the wastewater and sprinkle it on the field and at the same time protect the cattle from dust problems."

He said use of plastic pipe would

hold cost down but the whole plan rests on use of railroad property for the line.

Otherwise, he said, he would try to locate some settling ponds close to the plant or buy another tank-truck and haul the waste material.

Story said previous tests point to the packing plant as the source of the load of solids in the sewage flow. On Feb. 11, Twin Falls tests showed 1,433 milligrams in the system and on a day without Russel Valley's wastes, it dropped to 449 milligrams.

## Plane

Continued from Page B1

The body is white with black, blue, red and orange blended in a tasteful combination that makes the aircraft colorful and just flashy enough to be attractive.

The paint is identical to that used on automobiles, Koopman explained.

The plane has a 20-foot wing span and is easy to get on and off. It is powered by a 360-cubic-inch Lycoming AEIO engine. The engine creates 200-horsepower, capable of lifting the plane at a rate of 2,120 feet per minute. The aircraft weighs 1,077 pounds. The AEIO engine designation means the craft is suited for aerobically flying and Koopman says he hopes to use it in a few shows.

probably only in the local area.

Like all experimental or home-built aircraft, the Eagle II required Federal Aviation Administration inspection and approval before it made its maiden flight Monday afternoon.

Schofield, who is almost as proud of the plane as the owner, said that when the FAA inspectors looked at it they called it a "trophy winner," and he couldn't agree more.

Koopman says his project is a childhood dream come true — a toy he has always wanted.

"When I was a kid, I built model planes. Then the rest of my young life, I dreamed about them and now that I can afford one, those dreams have come true," he said.

"It's the only plane I have ever owned, and probably the only one I ever will own. I know I won't build another one. I'd be 65 years old before I finished it," he said.

Koopman began building the plane in late 1980 in his spare time. He said if someone worked eight hours a day five days a week, it could probably be done in a year, but he doesn't have any interest in starting on a second build-it-yourself aircraft. He's happy with his Eagle II. There are other planes of the same type but few of the same quality. He said the FAA inspectors said there is another in Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Koopman said he has heard there is one in North Idaho.

## Obituaries

**William L. Hoblit**

TWIN FALLS — William L. Hoblit, 59, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

Born June 16, 1926, in Nebraska, he attended schools in Omaha, Neb., and at the University of California in San Luis Obispo, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering, and he also attended College of Southern States. He served in the Navy during World War II and also during the Korean War.

He married Donna Palmer July 30, 1948, in Elko.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Erma Lang of Pacific Grove, Calif.; a son, L. Hoblit Jr. of Frederick, Md.; a stepson, Rick Palmer, and a stepdaughter, Susan Palmer, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

Cremation was held at White Crematory. No service is planned.

preceded in death by three brothers and a son.

A funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Nampa 8th Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Roger Kotter officiating.

Burial will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery.

Alsip Funeral Chapel of Nampa has charge of arrangements.

**Nell Stephens**

JEROME — Nell Stephens, 67, of Jerome, died Tuesday at her home after an extended illness.

Born July 13, 1918, in Grace, she was reared and educated in Wendell. On Aug. 30, 1941, she married Carl Stephens in Jerome, where she had lived since. She traveled with her husband during the war years, returning to Jerome after his discharge.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; two sons, Honey Stephens of Boise and Greg Stephens of Phoenix; a brother, Don Sant of The Dalles, Ore.; a sister, Mickle Ybaragan of Wendell; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Hope-Hobertson Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Ron Hendrickson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 5 to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

**Roy Moncur**

BURLEY — Roy Moncur, 78, of Burley, died Wednesday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Services

**Jerome — Arthur "Art" Seavey**, 73, of Nampa, died Tuesday at a Caldwell hospital.

Born May 28, 1912, in Axtel, Utah, he moved to Eagle in 1920, where he was reared and educated. He worked in construction and for the Forest Service.

He married Bess Green in 1937 in Boise. He later married Ila Jennings June 24, 1967, in Gooding. They made their home in Pocatello, moving to Nampa after he retired in 1976.

Mr. Seavey was a member of the Nampa 8th Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Nampa; two daughters, Phyllis Osborn of Boise and Audrey Brinkley of Idaho Falls; a stepdaughter, Judy Chaucery of Las Vegas; and four stepsons, Robert Jennings of Tucson, Jim and Don Jennings, both of Caldwell, and Lawrence Jennings of Nampa.

He is also survived by Mrs. Arthur Seavey of Boise; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was

**JEROME** — The funeral for Alpha Mae Williamson, 91, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow at the Jerome Mausoleum. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Presbyterian Church. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hope-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**GOODING** — A graveside service for Viola S. Garms Kolb, 82, of Boise and formerly of Idaho Falls, who died last Friday, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward, Calif. Idaho arrangements were by Sherry Miller of Gooding. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

**RUPERT** — A funeral for Lella Evelyn Young, 73, of Rupert, who died

Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st, 7th and 9th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Friday.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Leah Emily Moellmer, 72, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Rupert, will be conducted at noon Saturday in Rupert Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Ruth L. Lins, 82, of Hagerman, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the time of the service.

## Thrift

Continued from Page B1

An annual appeal-to-businesses is the main fund-raising effort to stock the food pantry, she said. But the agency is finding the need for emergency food increasing every year.

When agency officials decided to open the store, they didn't have to spend the money because there already was a supply of clothing and other items people had donated to the agency, Cliett said.

Donations of clothing, books, small

appliances and other items are welcome for the store, she added. "And, donations of new blankets."

In addition to raising funds for the emergency programs, the store will provide some items to people who can't afford to shop even there.

Cliett said. The agency had provided some clothing, especially coats for families in the winter. But clothing distribution was unorganized, she said.

A paid staff-person operates the store with help from volunteers.

When additional volunteers are found, the store hours may be expanded to Saturdays, Cliett added.

"Thrift shops operated by non-profit organizations are nothing new in Twin Falls. The Salvation Army, Mormon Church and Port of Hope Christian Abuse Treatment Center now operate second-hand shops of clothing and other items. The Port of Hope store specializes in books.

## Peace

Continued from Page B1

there will be "a fire from the heavens," they see that as a nuclear East-West confrontation."

Taylor said fundamentalists are against any peace talks because they feel these kinds of negotiations will delay Armageddon — the final battle between the forces of good and evil.

So they want the rupture to come so that they will be taken by God and spared the horror that will follow," he said. "They feel that when the rupture comes, God will begin them up."

Because of their prediction of Armageddon, Taylor said that fundamentalists back militarism, are against any peace talks and do not want diplomatic solutions to problems involving the Soviets.

"What will happen, according to them, is a cosmic Jonestown massacre," he said. "God wants Armageddon."

Taylor showed a parallel between today's fatalistic attitude and the same attitude that was held 1,000 years ago.

"There was a movement that the end of the world was coming soon," he said. "After all, Christ had come and they felt that the reign of a thousand years was over."

Taylor said that the pope, Sylvester 11, and the Holy Roman Emperor, Otto III, prayed together on the night of Dec. 31, only to watch the sun rise the next morning. "And history went on," said Taylor.

"The Catholic priest said that many people in influential positions have the same attitude, including President Ronald Reagan.

"These highly influential people feel that when the time comes, the United States will evaporate and so will Russia."

Taylor pointed to U.S. involvement in Third World nations such as the Philippines and Nicaragua as an indication of the attitude toward an inevitable U.S.-Soviet confrontation. Taylor visited Nicaragua in 1985 as part of the Witness for Peace program.

toward world peace, the world needs a new metaphor for the relationship of the people of the globe.

"Newton gave us the modern metaphor: an atom, a bag of marbles where there is no connection between the individuals," he said. "Instead we should see the world as though we are cells in a body; that there are connections."

Taylor also felt that people "can't get involved without information" and that "an educated, active group can achieve world peace."

The next workshop will be held March 3 at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, starting at 7:30 p.m. Joining the workshop will be student body presidents of local high schools, discussing their opinions of a possible world peace.

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**Released**

Mrs. Raymond Bowles, Ida Gibbs, baby boy Koepnick, Perry Maniskas, Leroy Otter, Lloyd Ellis and Mrs. Rick Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dewere Hope and son and Mrs. Stephen Orchard and son, all of Jerome; Mrs. Patrick Bishop and son of Gooding; Mrs. Doug Linn and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Gail Mort and son of Kimberly; and Mrs. M. John Peterson of Filer.

**BIRTH**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gullies of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Myrtle Mitchell of Burley; Kathy Rice and Rebecca Lake, both of Rupert; Shanna Anderson of Paul; and Kathy Warren of Albion.

**Released**

Abelina Nevarez of Burley and Sherry Miller of Heyburn.

**BIRTH**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tanner, all of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lake of Rupert.

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## Storm forces roof repairs at Hansen school

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — After months of discussion, study, legal counsel and continued delay, the roof over the Hansen elementary school is about to get fixed.

"We've been holding off long enough," said Trustee Marlon Larson. "It's affecting morale at the school. I think we'd better do something now."

In January, a heavy rainstorm revealed a 40-foot leak above the kindergarten room, and loose roofing material and "crow's feet" had formed since.

Superintendent Richard Smith told the Hansen School Board Monday that the roofing material has pulled away from the plywood.

"It is not bonded to the plywood," he said. "You could crawl under it and set up a tent under that roof. The south side is loose and flopping like a big tent."

Smith said he doesn't know if the major problems are due to wind damage or a faulty roof. "The insurance says we are covered only if it is not a deteriorated roof,"

## Hansen, Murtaugh pursue consolidation

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — School consolidation is once again up for discussion in Hansen. The latest proposal is a two-way discussion between Hansen and Murtaugh — with Kimberly excluded from the plans.

School board members from the two districts decided to pursue consolidation at a meeting Feb. 13, and the Hansen School Board formally approved the consolidation movement Monday.

He told the board, "I think it was in good shape really. The wind did get under the spot where we were having a leak and pulled it out."

The board has been in contact with Energywave-Cor-

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith said he hopes to have the consolidation proposal prepared in about six weeks, with the consolidation "in place by May, effective July 1."

Consolidation is not a new issue to the two east Twin Falls County school districts. Three years ago, Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly school boards began exploring consolidation of the three districts. These talks lasted until late last fall, when board members decided they had reached an impasse.

• See CONSOLIDATION on Page B4

isting roofing materials. It has extremely good reflective properties, Smith said, but "coast-to-coast complaints" have prompted Energywave to consider their product may be inadequate.

Patching materials were sent, and the company recently sent an inspector to look at the roof. The company will furnish improved product and materials to redo the roof. The improved materials should arrive mid-April or May, and will cost \$1,500-\$2,000 to apply, Smith said.

A Wendell man who applied the original roof is no longer in the roofing business, said Smith, but is willing to assist with the re-roofing project.

In the meantime, extensive tears running along the east and west sides of the library are causing trustees to consider running one or two expansion joints along the length of the roof.

"Normally, a building this size wouldn't need an expansion joint," said Smith, but the rafters are giving, forcing the entire roof to move. "We are getting tears

• See ROOF on Page B4

## Burley group seeks remedy for business slump

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Area business people, concerned about the sluggish local economy and empty storefronts downtown, are searching for ways to revitalize the region.

"We're trying to take a 'can do' attitude during the times," said Jerry Decker, of the Burley Area Development Commission, about the group's efforts to address local economic problems.

Funded by Cassia County and the city of Burley, the BADC has surveyed businesses in the Mini-Cassia area to find out what type of help is needed. It is particularly geared towards assisting business expansion and aiding local suppliers.

When the commission first began work last summer, it planned to solicit large corporations to "move" into the community. However, after learning that 80 percent of economic development begins within the community, the commission took a more realistic approach, Decker said.

"From what I've been able to ascertain the whole (farm) economy is really suffering," Decker added. "We probably are going to lose some more farms and some more businesses, but if we don't try to turn it around we might as well walk off."

The BADC believes that agriculture is one of the area's main strengths. They are targeting value-added, commodity or businesses that will add value to local agriculture. They are also encouraging outside

businesses to move into the area.

Phillip Phillips, vice president of the Fantus Co. of Chicago, has addressed the group and pointed out the area strengths and weaknesses are similar to those in Twin Falls, Decker said. The cheap-labor force and good quality of life were mentioned as assets, while weak transportation and education systems were among the drawbacks, he said.

Fantus Co. is a consulting firm that aids cities in attracting major corporations. The firm was hired by the Twin Falls City Council to study the city from the viewpoint of a company looking for a new plant site.

The BADC is composed of county, city and chamber of commerce officials. It meets every Tuesday morning, and its chairman is Truman Bradley, a city councilman.

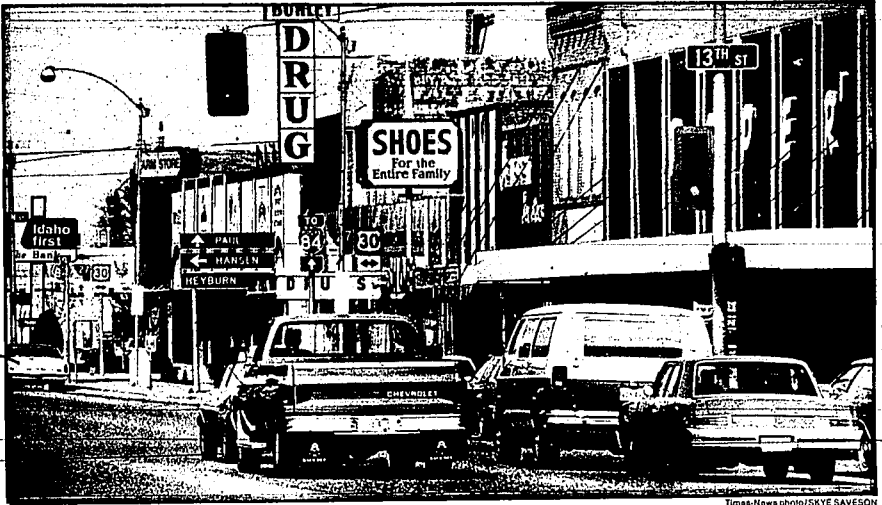
Last week, the Burley City Council appointed a group called the Downtown Action Commission aimed specifically at helping develop downtown Burley.

Jim Roper, a city councilman and president of Roper Clothing, is chairman of the new commission.

Mayor Ken Frank said that the group is needed because of the "blight on Main Street."

"By my count, there are 43 empty buildings downtown," Frank said. Most of these are the remains of businesses that just closed up and left, he said.

Although the goals of the new downtown commission and the BADC overlap a bit, Frank said that the two groups complement each other.



The newly created Downtown Action Commission will attempt to help develop downtown Burley.

## Mall looms as threat for some merchants

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Downtown Twin Falls merchants aren't the only ones worried about the new regional mall scheduled to open in Twin Falls next fall. Some Mini-Cassia businessmen are worried that the mall may take customers — and businesses — away from the area.

Jerry Decker, a member of the Burley Area Development Commission, said the mall could have a strong effect on the community. Easy freeway access and a central location may make the mall attractive to residents outside the immediate Twin Falls area, Decker said.

Jeff Roper, manager of Roper's in Burley, says there is talk that the mall could hurt local businesses. However, he is not against the mall.

"We look at the mall as competition," Roper said. "His biggest complaint is that local businesses may get beat out of the market by national chain stores. Roper said he believes money stays in the community longer when it is taken in by a local small business."

On the other hand, he said, the addition of a regional mall shows that the Magic Valley area is developing.

Wanda Hisaw, manager of the Burley Mall, disagrees with those who say that national

chains distract from area businesses.

Hisaw says she is "tired of this bad attitude" and that the freeway drive will end up being an inconvenience to regular Mini-Cassia customers.

Once the "new-ness" wears off customers will return to Burley, she predicts.

LaVern Brown, owner of the Corndog Factory located at the Burley mall, says that she welcomes the competition from the regional mall.

"Competition is good for all of us. It keeps us on our toes," she said, adding her optimism is a minority viewpoint among area business people.

## Two young sons find spring's mud simply mud-lucious

"In just spring... when the world is mud-lucious..." wrote the poet e.e. cummings many years ago. He made it more and more. But there are some illiterates among us who never needed the encouragement — namely, little boys and most notably my two sons, Sam and John.

They have always loved spring and mud, even more than cinnamon toast, Sesame Street or mommy's hugs. That is stiff competition. But after spending some time watching them, I know why their greatest passion is mud. Nothing seems to compare to the feeling my little boys get sinking their shoes in brown goo and their pant cuffs.

Sammy is fascinated by mud puddles. He can stand miraculously still, watching the reflections of the clouds in mud puddles for as much as 10 seconds. I've also seen him bending over puddles dropping stones in them just to see his image ripple. Then there was the time he dropped rocks in a puddle just to splash his big brother. The pleasures of childhood are simple, sweet maybe, but definitely simple.

The boys really go through the clanking and clatter of wading in the mud as they do like a couple of contented piglets. So I divided their clothing into two groups to cut down on some of the washing. They had nice clothes and mud clothes, and they could wear either depending on their intentions.

It sounded like a great idea un-

### Diana Hoolley Country neighbors

Oh I had a major breakdown in communication with my two-year-old, Sammy. He led me to believe he was going to play quietly indoors with his blocks. But he really wanted to play outdoors in the rocks — and mud, of course. So, a few of his nice clothes got contaminated. Now Sammy has nice clothes, mud clothes, and camouflage.

Every spring, John breaks out of his house, and he goes to wear shorts and go barefoot. It's not like its 50 degrees or anything. But John sees the springtime as a far better season for exposure than the summer. He can squeeze mud up through his toes and he can have really crazy mud fights and splatter the stuff all over his legs.

The highlight of a good spring day, rummy with mud, is the pie and cake-making contests. But, first, I have to crawl back into the bottom cupboard and feel for my supply of plastic soft margarine containers. They were supposed to be the containers I'd put my frozen peas and strawberry jam in this summer. But I can't begrudge the boys a little fun.

One thing I've told them they can't have for their mud pies and cakes is my large spoons. I've caught both of them in the table.

• See MUD on Page B4

## Mayor's P&Z replacements draw fire

By BARBARA NEUWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — When the terms of three Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission members expire the end of March, Mayor Paschal Drake will offer the names of three replacements to the City Council for approval.

However, his method of filling the vacancies has drawn criticism from residents and outgoing commission members who were not given the opportunity to serve another term.

Drake is recommending the appointment of Ned Loomis, owner of Ned Loomis Real Estate; George Miley, owner of Miley Insurance Associates; and Ted Uhrig, appraiser for the Blaine County Assessor's office.

Councilwoman Maryann Mix, who also serves on the planning and zoning commission, charged Tuesday the appointments are a reward for political support.

"I don't think the P&Z Commission should be a vehicle for granting political favors," Mix said.

Miley served as chairman for Drake's election committee last fall and Loomis said he was "100 percent supportive" of Drake's election, serving in advertising and funding capacities. Uhrig said he was not directly involved in the election campaign, but did vote for Drake.

Drake said Tuesday the only consideration he gave for appointees to the commission was that "they were good citizens" and "to put the interest of the community at first hand."

Drake acknowledged the appointees were instrumental in his election.

"In all elections of government you appoint people you are comfortable with," he said.

The legality of Drake's appointments appears to be in order, Mix said. However, she said it is customary and "a matter of courtesy" to advertise locally to announce vacancies on the commission so anyone who wants to serve has an opportunity to apply.

Miley, Loomis and Uhrig all said they had not asked to be appointed to the commission, but had been approached by Drake.

The three out-going members are Dick Stephens, current chairman of the commission, Deanne Thompson, who has served since December of 1985, and Al Joseph, who was appointed last October to fill a vacancy on the commission.

"I'm not replacing people because they were not doing a good job," Drake said. "I believe it is good to get a mix of citizens involved in city government."

Drake informed the three commission members by letter they would not be reappointed and thanked them for their civic service.

Thompson said Wednesday the mayor should have opened the appointments to all interested persons.

"I feel if he (Drake) indeed means courtesy" to advertise locally to announce vacancies on the commission so anyone who wants to serve has an opportunity to apply.

In a Feb. 20 letter to the editor of the Idaho Mountain Express, Thompson formally resigned her position effective March 19, saying she wanted to alert the public to the opening and "allow even more interested citizens the opportunity to serve their city."

Drake said other residents have expressed an interest in serving on the commission during the last week, but he said he would not reconsider his appointments.

Stephens declined to comment on losing the position after 16 years on the board, and Joseph could not be reached for comment.

The new appointments take effect at a time when the commission is finishing work on a two-year re-vamping of the city's zoning ordinance.

"I think it's unfortunate the people working on the zoning ordinance aren't given a chance to continue," said commission member Barbara Dargatz.

The board has been meeting every other Tuesday night for the past two weeks.

• See P&Z on Page B4

## Glenns Ferry teachers get negotiations choice

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry teachers got the go-ahead from the School Board last week to vote on the negotiating method they want to use in upcoming salary talks.

Teacher representatives Terry Parish and Ben Christenson gave the board a petition with 15 signatures requesting permission to have a poll of the teachers.

When asked by board members why some teachers want a change from last year's "meet and confer" method, Parish said they want more control over the terms of the contract.

"When it was voted on last year, a number of teachers felt they weren't

represented," said Parish.

In the "meet and confer" method, the superintendent acts as a go-between for the teachers and the board. He takes the teachers' requests to the school board and the board decides the terms of the final agreement. There does not have to be an agreement by both parties.

If the "formal negotiations" method is adopted, the teachers would meet directly with the school board to discuss only the items agreed to beforehand. Other items would be added once negotiations begin. Both parties sign the agreement.

Superintendent Jim Garrett and Trustee Richard Simpson said that all the items brought to the board last year were discussed and solved.

"If they didn't like it, they knew who you were, and either they didn't talk to you or didn't want to," Stimpson said.

Chairman Gerry Bybee said there has never been a question among board members of holding back from what teachers want or deserve. However, he warned the budget is limited.

"Everyone who can read a newspaper knows there's not going to be any more money than there was last year," he said.

Parish said he understands the district's problems and the need to look ahead. He and the board agreed the main concern is the proper education and atmosphere for the students.

"We all have a common purpose, and that's the kids," Garrett said. "I don't have any problems negotiating on any grounds."

In other business, Garrett said the district is "looking down the barrel" of a major state holdback in funding.

Although it's unclear how much will be held back until the legislative session is over, Garrett explained the district could lose as much as \$65,000 in expected revenue.

He said the district is "squeezing it pretty good" and appears to be in good shape for now. "We'll just have to grit our teeth and keep our fingers crossed," he said.

Garrett also expressed a concern for the special education program.

• See TEACHERS on Page B4

# Roof

Continued from Page B3  
 on both sides, halfway down each side, running north and south. It appears to me (expansion beams) would be the least amount of expense and have the best chance of working."  
 Smith said he has consulted an architect and has been unable to find a local contractor who is willing to look at the roof. Previous consultations with roofing contractors yielded no clear advice. "One said we did need the expansion joint, the other said we didn't," Smith said.

The board recommended that Smith confer with a contractor or architect immediately.  
 "Let's get someone out here to tell us what to do," said Chairman Richard Younce.  
 The 33-year-old roof over the high school gym is also scheduled for some much-needed repairs.  
 "The stage roof is gone, the rolled roof over the trophy room is gone, the asbestos shingles shatter if they are stepped on at all," Smith said.  
 The board agreed to repair the 1953 roof by summer. Smith said the

last estimate he had received was \$5,000 for the gym roof only, not the stage or trophy room.  
 School trustees have yet to reach a conclusion about the deteriorating driveway and parking area at the elementary school. The driveway is now blocked, but some board members believe it can be repaved. Others are in favor of a gravel surface.  
 But the board agrees that the ground is now too wet to do anything with the surfaces — and they don't have money for repaving. "Just keep 'em off it," advised one trustee.

# Service news

**JEROME** — Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald A. Stuhberg, son of Ronald Stuhberg and Joann Channing, both of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. Stuhberg joined the Navy in November 1985.  
**GOODING** — Navy Seaman Recruit Charles N. Parsons, a 1985 graduate of Gooding High School, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. Parsons joined the Navy in July 1985.

**BELLEVUE** — Marine Pvt. Robert W. Johnson, son of Helen Jean and Peter Johnson Jr. of Bellevue, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. Johnson, a 1985 graduate of Wood River High School in July, joined the Marine Corps in July 1985.  
**RUPERT** — Navy Seaman Recruit Frank C. Lawson, son of Donald and Martha Lawson of Rupert, has com-

pleted recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. A 1983 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Lawson joined the Navy in June 1985.  
**WENDELL** — Navy Seaman Recruit Charles E. Freeman, son of Nancy Frazier of Wendell, recently completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois. Freeman, a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School, joined the Navy in August 1985.

# Consolidation

Continued from Page B3  
 The primary disagreement concerned the location of a consolidated high school. Kimberly school officials supported a Kimberly location; Murlaugh was firmly in favor of a Hansen site. Other area locations were also discussed. It was agreed that voters would be reluctant to approve a consolidation proposal unless the high school site issue was resolved.

Also at issue was the cost of building a new high school and concern about the unstable economy in the area. Although some participants said there were few hard feelings as a result of the fruitless negotiations, others noted lingering public interest during the draw-out discussions.  
 A committee representing the two school boards will work on the details of the consolidation proposal,

including bonded indebtedness, real property, school plants, proposed trustee zones and a legal description of the new district. The resulting proposal will be presented to the State Board of Education and the public.  
 Two public meetings will be held in each district to give voters a chance to respond to the proposed consolidation.  
 The two districts must also have

an accurate census which pinpoints the age and residents in the district. Hansen trustees agreed to the suggestion of Kieta Breeding, chairwoman of Murlaugh's school board, that the trustees of each district be responsible for getting an accurate count within their own district.  
 That information is essential for the consolidation proposal.  
 "It sounds like a 'go' for right now," said Smith.

# Mud

Continued from Page B3  
 ware drawer in very compromising positions. They always try to make excuses like they needed the big spoon to brush their teeth or they needed a big spoon to spank their teddy bears. I've confiscated more big spoons from these two. Join-gies and Sam-cakes have the distinction of being lovingly stirred with elm branches.  
 Mud time only lasts a short while in Idaho. Then the winds

blow and everything turns to dry sand.  
 But, however brief the moment be.  
 Whether meant for you or meant for me,  
 For Sam and John, the spring shall be  
 ... always mud-tastic!  
*Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.*

# P&Z

Continued from Page B3  
 years to rewrite the zoning ordinance, showing a great deal of dedication to the effort, Dargatz said.  
 She said Stephens has a great deal of historical knowledge which the

commission needs and would be missed.  
 Dargatz also commended the job Thompson had done for the commission, saying Thompson was valuable to the commission because she is not a property owner nor a Halley business owner and has no vested in-

terest in Halley.  
 The new appointees all feel they will be of value to the commission.  
 "My outlook will probably be one of more expediency than there has been in the past," said Loomis. He cited the lengthy proceedings in re-

doing the zoning ordinance and the commission's general attitude of "shoving people aside" as points which need improvement.  
 Miley said the new members will go through a training course with the city attorney to prepare them to handle the tasks involved with the positions.  
 The appointments will be considered at the council's next meeting on March 10.

# Teachers

Continued from Page B3  
 "Though the legislation is in place for this program, the funding is still questionable," he said.  
 Jason Juker, Dale Stump and Echo Pink, representatives of the senior class, presented a request for a senior sneak. Because of problems that had occurred during last year's sneak, there was a question of whether there would be another one. However, after hearing the seniors present their proposals to prevent similar problems, the board approv-

ed the request.  
 Teachers Kevin and Cynthia Gillman requested that the board reconsider their policy concerning teachers' leave during the holidays. The Gillmans' pay was docked after they were two days late returning from a recent holiday weekend because of car trouble.  
 The policy states that teachers are not to take personal leave prior to or after a scheduled school holiday.  
 The Gillmans agreed that the policy is a good one and is definitely

needed.  
 "What we question is the severity," they said. "We feel the amount of the penalty is high and that the efforts of the teachers to comply with the policy should be taken into consideration as well."  
 The penalty currently is withholding 1/30 per day of the yearly contract. The board agreed to take the Gillmans' request under advisement.  
 The board approved three days that school was closed due to the flu as emergency days.

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## Valley happenings

### Valley S.O.S. sets library talk

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley S.O.S. will sponsor a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Valley High School library. Superintendent Arlyn Boddy will speak on "There is Life After High School" and explain university and technical college requirements, scholarship availability and job market potentials. Third-grade students will present a short musical-program-Babysitting and a movie will be provided for children who attend with their parents. Refreshments will be served.

### Casino Night planned Saturday

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School is holding "Old Ketchum Casino Night" Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Horizon Room at Elkhorn. A \$10 donation will be charged at the door, and proceeds will be contributed to the school. Prizes donated by local merchants and individuals will be awarded to game winners. For more information, call Mike or Jeannie Lauf at 726-9009.

### District 2 nurses plan gathering

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Evelyn Myers, No. 49, Lazy J. Ranch. All LPNs are welcome.

## Teachers OK if liked by kids

By REDBOOK

World famous pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock believes your child's teacher must pass three tests to receive top grades — and the most important one is whether your child likes him or her.

"Children learn best by identifying with an adult who likes them, and one whom they like and admire," Spock wrote in his "Parenting" column in the March issue of Redbook.

"When children like a teacher it means they feel the teacher loves them and is trying to understand their individual problems. This is a

major factor in successful teaching."

Spock said children can't learn if they are afraid of their teacher or of failure.

"The second sign of a good teacher," he said, "is that he or she spends most of the time spotting individuals who are stuck and helping them get unstuck rather than lecturing to the whole class."

"The third mark of a good teacher," Spock wrote, "is the ability to encourage initiative, responsibility and creativity."

"These qualities must be cultivated in all children."

# Respect for dead can be carried too far

DEAR ABBY: I'm a very attractive woman for, my age, I'm told. I've lost two husbands; one is in the cemetery and the other one is in New Jersey.

I recently received an acquaintance with an old boyfriend — I'll call him Danny. His wife died four months ago after a long illness. We hit it off as though we were a couple of kids. We want to get married. Danny is very well-to-do, but this is truly a love match.

Now the problem: Danny's children think that out of respect for their mother, their father should wait a full year before marrying. This means waiting for eight more months! Abby, I'm 68 and Danny is 72, and we could both be dead in eight months.

We are old-fashioned and don't believe in living together before marriage, and we want to get married as soon as possible. We'd like your opinion.

— YOUNG AT HEART  
DEAR YOUNG: The only opinions to be considered are yours and Danny's. The time to show respect for a person is while he or she is living. Time is precious. Grab the brass ring (or the gold one) now.

DEAR ABBY: I submit my tale of woe as a warning to others. I am 73 years old, have driven a car for over 50 years and never had an accident,



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

but this time I really blew it.

I had had several drinks at home when a friend phoned and asked me to pick him up, so without thinking, I did. I hit a low center divider, damaging the underside of my car and putting it out of commission. The police arrived on the scene, gave me a sobriety test, handcuffed me and took me in for a blood test. I spent the night in jail.

I was ready to plead not guilty in court until I saw the results of the blood alcohol test, which showed 2.49 — three times the legal limit for driving! (I pleaded "no contest.")

I was fined \$410. Now I have to spend another 36 hours in jail and attend four sessions at a drug and alcohol abuse clinic for which I must pay \$100.

The damage to my car is \$500, my driver's license has been suspended for three months and my insurance rate has tripled!

All this for driving after taking a few drinks.

— LEARNED THE HARD WAY  
DEAR LEARNED: Thanks for the tale. Woeful as it was, you were lucky; you hit only a low divider —

some drunk drivers hit people.

DEAR ABBY: I telephoned a local florist and ordered an evergreen plant in a ceramic dish to be used as a centerpiece for a round dining room table that seats six people. This was to be a housewarming present for my parents who had just retired and bought a new home.

When my mother called to thank me for the plant, I could tell she wasn't very happy with it. I asked her to describe it to me. She said, "It looks like a cornstalk — about 4 feet high in a plastic tub, with three half-dead carnations stuck in the dirt."

I called the local florist from whom I ordered the plant and told him what my mother told me. He said there was nothing he could do about it — that the florist in my mother's town had the right to

substitute if they didn't have what I ordered.

Abby, please tell us how we can stop this kind of cheating.

— FIGHTING MAD  
DEAR MAD — If you receive a disappointing floral delivery wired from another city, let the sender know immediately of your disappointment. The sender should then call the florist with whom he or she placed the order and ask that florist to straighten it out with the florist who filled the order.

If a replacement or refund is not made, the customer should write to the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association, 29200 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48037. Most florists are honest and are only too happy to weed out the bloomin' cheaters. No one should accept dead flowers or an inappropriate arrangement without complaining.

## Bond set in anti-AIDS case

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Parents trying to keep a 14-year-old AIDS victim out of school must post a \$12,000 bond within five days to cover possible damages if their legal effort fails, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Howard Circuit Judge Alan Brubaker, who issued a restraining order Friday that keeps Ryan White

out of school, said the group could provide a written guarantee that the money was available.

David Rossetol, attorney for the parents, said he did not anticipate a problem in collecting the money. Brubaker will hear more evidence March 11 on whether to extend the restraining order.

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1/4 carat Brilliant cut Diamond	\$600	399
1/5 carat Brilliant cut Diamond	\$500	299
1/10 carat Brilliant cut Diamond	\$250	199



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# Honor roll

## TFHS names top students

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students at Twin Falls High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:  
 Seniors: Julie Akhs, Cindy Bressett, Lori Callan, Marie Frost, Michelle Gilbert, Stacie Hite, Loraine John, Lori Newcomb, Pam O'Dell, Janet Pretti, Kirsten Rosholt, Simone Sauter, Felisa Smith, Christian TerVein, Felisa Thorpe, Vanessa Triggs, Steve Cox, Paul Stukenholtz, Ron Dingswall, Kent McClard and Jeff Scheel.

Juniors: Farial Aziz, Dana Cowan, Tammy Ebert, Laura Frost, Laurie Harrison, Nancy Ling, Sonja Lundgren, Debbie Mercer, Shavna Meyers, Lindsey Peterson, Michelle Rasmussen, Angela Smith, Whitney Smith, David Babbel, Michael Dixon, Adam Forbes, Mark Geren, Robert Henderson, Brent Knapp, David Stefans and Scott Westermann.

Sophomores: Tracee Carlson, Holly Dalton, Maurine Evans, Jody Fay, Mindy Gilbert, Jenna Ghine, Lucy Gordon, Rachel Harrell, Angela Hinc, Kathleen Leir, Sherry Lowrance, Randi McDermott, Cyndi Miracle, Dawn Misenbimer, Sheila Scheel, Michelle Smith, Marcel TerVein, Nathan Blood, Chuck Brockway, Lance Hugg, Handy Cox, Jared French, Brian Haxmore, Penha Keopanya, Grege Krahn, Danen Kyle, Sean Larabee, Jason May, Dave McNeos, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Peter Ruprecht, Todd Sims, Barry Smith and Tomlan Brett.

\* Students earning a 3.5 grade point average are: Amy Abram, Karla Ahlm, Jill Ainsworth, Lori Albers, Pam Armstrong, Claudine Bales, Jaime Barlow, Nicki Brown, Jodi Canfield, Tabetha Carlson, Tony Carr, Claudine Chamberlain, Robyn Clark, Gloria Clark, Kelli Custer, Joy Engelman, Stephanie Fasset, KrisAnn Greaves, Amy Green, Veronica Gregory, Kimberly Hitchcock, Lori Humberger, Brenda Jennings, Tawnya King, Kim Knauss, Shelly Lay, Kristen Lee, Jodi Lentz, Laura Lukas, Bonnie Marley, Kim Mastaniak, Bryn McKim, Erin McKim, Diana Mechem, Lory Miller, Lisa Mortenson, Valerie Moeller, Dawn Niedrich, Angie Nelson, Eva Nordin, Genny Paron, Debra Pfeifferle, Heidi Phillips, Christine Rathburn, Camille Reeder, Tracey Robbins, Bekki Rosholt, Mingie Schmidt, Marie Shaw, Julie Singhose, Amy Snaek, Shavna Smith, Stacey

Stands, Kristina Swensen, Jenni Thompson, Tawna Travis, Debbie Tilden, Julie Ward, Jennifer White, Angela Whitehead, Tami Wilson, Penny Wright, Elizabeth Yergensen, Bob Bain, Richard Beale, David Beeks, Brad Bowlin, John Clausen, David Coleman, Paul Durbin, David Fullon, Jeff Hackley, Richard Hundhausen, Kip Kyle, Jeff May, Jeff Milton, Sean Mordhorst, Tom Prater, Joey Russon, Scott Scholtes, Tim Staley, Justin Subdeeks, Jeff Surbaugh, Eric Thomas and Ben Worst.

Juniors: Jodi Allen, Alexandra Barker, Rebecca Bird, Wendy Bouous, Janet Bourquin, Jennifer Brinson, Dawn Bulgin, Heidi Chapman, Pamela Claiborne, Diana Crowley, Julie Davis, Camille Fraloy, Shelly Huntsman, Kris Ingram, Terrie Jarrell, Tonia Mastendorf, Maureen Maron, Renae Moser, Bobette Nixon, Tracie O'Gorman, Richelle Peavey, Renae Plankey, Christy Shannon, Sharylly Speirs, Shavna Stutzman, Debra Swanson, Jenny Tucker, Alisa Van Noy, Kristi Wayment, Jackie Woodland, Blair Aas, Kevin Ames, Dave Arnga, Norman Arrington, Kevin Boesel, Paul DeBard, Kenny Finches, David Glenn, Duane Griffiths, Kobe Harkins, Tom Henscheid, Rick Horner, Kerry Klassen, Mike Knapp, Jason Leforge, Kelvin Leeds, John Lewin, Zech Martin, Shawn Odagaard, Mitchell Ogden, Paul Pearson, Chris Reddy, Dan Rice, Sean Selin, Bryan Stallings, Brent Waldron and Anthony Wight.

Sophomores: Lorraine Althorn, Jodee Armstrong, Amanda Barlow, Lisa Bowen, RoseAnna Boyle, Cindy Burgess, Stacey Burks, Melissa Butcher, Jennifer Carr, Leah Carter, Rachael Carter, Kelly Davis, Kelly Easton, Cirstin Erbaugh, Kamela Evans, Erin Fillmore, Anette Garber, Christie Groeger, Cassandra Hempham, Gwen Hazen, Kris Horner, Jennifer Kelley, Kimberly King, Krista Lentz, Jill Nale, Kelli Points, Elizabeth Reaick, Julie Schmidt, Julie Smith, Bonnie Soverby, Mike Staley, Peggy Woodland, Todd Adams, Gene Althorn, Eric Alberdi, Matt Allen, Nick Brunkow, Ken Cazier, Michael Conover, Scott Crawford, Chase Culp, Debby, Steve Gilman, Mike Harshbarger, Jason Houser, Sean Howard, Tony Hughes, Tim Lattin, David Malone, Shaun McQueen, Jason Mielick, Steve Miller, Corey Orton, Brian Pica, Matt Seaton, Duane Starley, Nathan Steen and Paul Burkley.

# In the service

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Daniel B. Dane, son of Virginia Dane of Twin Falls, recently completed the multiple launch rocket system course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. During the course, students were taught launcher operations, including manual elevation and traversing of the launcher. They also were taught communications for sending and receiving firing orders and to give movement information.

**GOODING** — Army Sgt. Roger A. Mercer, whose wife, Tamara, is the daughter of Bill and Carol Bishop of Gooding, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. Mercer is an armor crew member with the 37th Armor in West Germany.

**JEROME** — Pvt. Lane K. Lewis, son of Harvey and Loretta Lewis of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 23rd Engineer Battalion in West Germany. Lewis, a construction equipment repairer, is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

**BURLEY** — Army Staff Sgt. Scott J. Mainville, whose wife, Diana, is the daughter of Betty Simmons of Burley, has arrived for duty with the 54th Maintenance Company in West Germany. Mainville is a tracked-vehicle mechanic.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force 2nd Lt. Cindy K. Garrison, daughter of Bill and Diane Garrison of Twin Falls, has completed the Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air

Force Base in Texas. The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

**KIMBERLY** — Army Pvt. James A. Vandenberg, son of Treva Vandenberg of Kimberly, has completed a Spanish language course at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey in California. He is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Air Force Staff Sgt. Jack E. Beck, whose wife,

Terry, is the daughter of Gloria Tejada of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 7th Bombardment Wing, Carswell Air Force Base in Texas. Beck is an intelligence administration supervisor.

**BURLEY** — Master Sgt. Larry R. Casper, son of Vera Taylor of Burley, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal while serving with the 1964th Information Systems Squadron in West Germany. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achieve-

ment of meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Casper, a 1964 graduate of Burley High School, is a technical control operations supervisor.

**TWIN FALLS** — Russell Wilcock of Twin Falls recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Wilcock, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force in June and will receive training in the Munitions Systems Specialist.



*the Paris*

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**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The Grand Court Dining Room Suite on page 2 of the February 23 Sears circular does not include 5 side chairs as stored. There are only 4 chairs. The Homestead-Mates Twin Bed includes mattress boards, not mattresses as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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## Hotel gears for comet's visit

**ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Two resort hotels here are making sure their guests won't miss Halley's Comet on its return visit this spring. The management of the Sandpiper and TradeWinds will provide powerful telescopes for viewing it.

The Columbia University Department of Astronomy reports that the comet will be visible to the naked eye between 4 a.m. and dawn from early March through late May in the

Tampa-St. Petersburg area. But for those who want a closer look, the visual equipment will be on hand, says Rick Fleck, marketing director for both resorts.

"In January, when the comet made its first visit to the area, we held nightly 'Halley's Comet Cocktail Parties' from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., complete with telescopes," Fleck said. "They were so popular that we'll be serving outdoor Halley's Comet breakfasts every morning before sunrise."

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Smoke pours from from the Holiday Inn Pyramids hotel in Cairo after rioters set it and three other hotels on fire

## Rioters hit Cairo, put hotels to torch

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Soldiers in the capital and three other cities Wednesday battled disgruntled security forces and civilians who set fire to hotels and nightclubs, looted shops and stormed a prison to free Islamic extremists.

By nightfall, journalists in various parts of Cairo reported that most of the rioting had ceased, and only occasional bursts of automatic fire were heard.

Soldiers patrolled in armored cars to enforce a curfew that took effect at 4 p.m. Cairo time. Education Minister Mansour Hussein said all schools would be closed today and universities would remain closed indefinitely.

Hundreds of foreign tourists staying at hotels near the Great Pyramids, where the rioting began Tuesday night, took refuge in other hotels or nearby private homes. Others were evacuated to downtown Cairo.

No Americans were reported injured, but a French Embassy official said three French tourists were hospitalized with minor injuries suffered in a stampede as panicked guests tried to flee the Jolie Ville Hotel when rioters set it on fire.

One British tourist, Patrick Jewels, was quoted by the BBC as saying that his hotel near the pyramids was set on fire and looted by several mobs.

"Everybody was leaving their rooms and running," he said. "Then they (the rioters) started burning the hotel rooms down. We managed to jump over a wall and we climbed onto a roof and lay there for a few hours."

An Interior Ministry statement issued while the clashes were continuing said at least 10 rioters were arrested.

The rioting began when conspirators from a Central Security Force camp

near the pyramids protested "false rumors" that their term of service was to be extended from three years to four, the official Middle East News Agency said.

Witnesses said civilians apparently became angry with the government because they quickly joined in the spread of arson and looting. The civilians shouted Islamic slogans, the witnesses said.

Two Holiday Inns were set on fire as were several nightclubs and a police station. The rioters smashed hundreds of cars and looted hotels and shops in the southern suburb of Maadi, where many Americans and foreign diplomats live.

Troops were sent into the streets early Wednesday and tear gas was dropped on rampaging mobs from helicopters. Automatic weapons fire was heard throughout the day in many parts of Cairo, including downtown. Most stores remained closed.

President Hosni Mubarak gave a nationally televised speech blaming the trouble on "deviant elements" within the 120,000-member Central Security Force, which guards embassies and military and government installations.

Members of the force receive \$3 to \$4 a month and food and lodging, but few other benefits.

Mubarak said the rioters killed an unspecified number of guards at hotels and nightclubs in Cairo.

Mubarak said the army also clashed with members of the Central Security Force in Ismailia on the Suez Canal. Assiut in central Egypt and Sohag, south of Assiut.

"This is a treacherous blow to the march of this people struggling for its livelihood and its future," he said. "This happened at a time when Egypt was making every effort to develop and ... to confront the difficult economic conditions Egypt is going through."

Egypt's debt-ridden economy has suffered from the sharp drop in world oil prices and a decline in tourism.

Officials of the French National Center for Space Studies said the computer-enhanced pictures received Sunday were of "superb precision."

They said black-and-white photos of Nice, France, showed streets and buildings clearly, and color photos of an area south of Algiers, Algeria, showed an oasis and the geological structure of the surrounding desert.

Spot, which was launched Friday in a north-south polar orbit, is intended as a commercial venture which will compete with the U.S. Landsat series of satellites.

The photographs are valuable in oil and mineral research, predictions on agriculture and weather patterns and urban planning.

# Gulf war, oil prices disrupt Arab world

By ROBERT H. REID  
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A new surge of fighting in the Iran-Iraq war, falling oil prices and the collapse of King Hussein's peace initiative are raising new fears of instability in the Middle East.

Many in the area will view the outbreak of violence in Cairo on Wednesday as symptomatic of what can happen during periods when economic strains cause tensions to rise in countries like Egypt.

Foreign diplomats, government officials and Arab commentators in the Middle East say the outlook is pessimistic and that the list of failures and lost opportunities is long.

Economies throughout the Arab world are suffering as oil prices fall below \$15 a barrel, down by \$10 in a matter of months.

Egypt's oil minister, Abdel Hady Kandil, says the oil price plunge will cost his financially strapped country about \$750 million this year. A senior official said privately that Egypt had cut oil production so much that "we have very little left for export."

Politically, the situation throughout the Middle East appears bleak.

After months of intense diplomacy, the Arab-Israeli "peace process" is deadlocked. Israeli forces are again battling Lebanese Shiite Muslim militiamen in southern Lebanon eight months after Israel withdrew its troops to a zone along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Arab overtures to Iran have failed to bring Tehran to the peace table. Now, when the winds are right, strollers along Kuwait's beachfront promenade can for the first time hear the rumble of distant artillery draws closer.

"The Arabs are no longer capable of solving the Lebanese problem or putting an end to the Iran-Iraq war, or unifying their ranks or ending their differences," wrote Egyptian columnist Mahmoud Abdel-Moneim Murad in the Cairo daily al-Akhabar.

"They do not seem to be aware of what's really going on inside them or around them. It's all talk, talk, talk, and we reap nothing from this but total loss."

One of the few bright spots was an agreement last month between Egypt and Israel on a formula for resolving rival claims to a 250-acre tract of barren beach in the Sinai Peninsula.

Even with agreement on a formula, negotiations are expected to drag on for months before the claims are settled.

Efforts to resolve the Middle East's two most serious crises — the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Iran-Iraq war — have so far failed. Both Arab officials and Western diplomats say privately that prospects for resolving them are dimmer now than six months ago.

For more than a year, Jordan, Egypt and other Arab moderates planned their hopes for a comprehensive peace with Israel on a 1985 agreement between King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chief Yasser Arafat to work together for a negotiated settlement with Israel.

That initiative collapsed Feb. 19 when Hussein, frustrated after months of haggling with a divided Pales-

### Analysis

tract of barren beach in the Sinai Peninsula.

Even with agreement on a formula, negotiations are expected to drag on for months before the claims are settled.

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That initiative collapsed Feb. 19 when Hussein, frustrated after months of haggling with a divided Pales-

tine Liberation Organization, announced he could no longer deal with the PLO leadership.

Israel balked at the collapse of Jordan-PLO cooperation and renewed its offer to open direct peace talks with Hussein. But the king said Jordan was not prepared to enter peace talks without the PLO.

"For the foreseeable future, things will be at a stalemate," a senior Jordanian official told The Associated Press in Amman, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Egypt, ostracized for its 1979 peace treaty with Israel, saw the Hussein initiative as an opportunity to bring more Arab states into peace discussions. That would end Cairo's diplomatic isolation and help it regain a position of leadership of the Arab world.

Egypt's government-owned daily al-Ahram summed up official frustration in an editorial which asked: "When will the Arabs wake up?"

Arab hopes of a quick end to the Iran-Iraq war were dashed when Iranian troops this month broke

through Iraqi defenses and reached the port of Faw, only 15 miles from Kuwait.

For months, Arab states of the Persian Gulf, foremost among them Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, had been making quiet overtures to Iran in hopes of preventing the war from spilling over their borders.

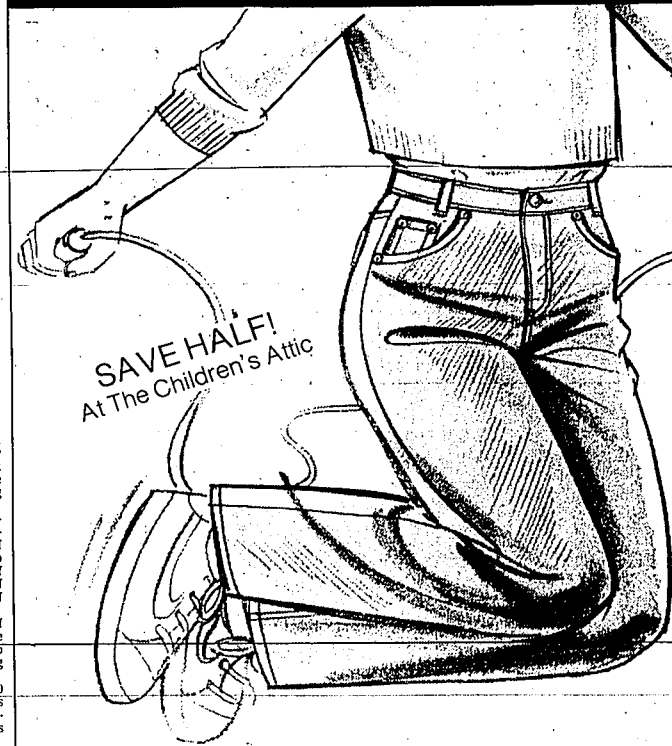
Despite efforts to negotiate an end to the war, a senior Omani official admitted privately that the Arabs held out little hope.

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# TOUGH



## Car explodes, killing driver prior to rally

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A Peugeot car packed with TNT blew up in front of Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp just before a scheduled rally Wednesday, killing the driver and wounding 10 people.

The explosion, 45 feet from the entrance to Ein el-Hilweh camp, occurred 10 minutes before hundreds of Palestinians were to assemble to commemorate the anniversary of the 1975 assassination of Marouf Saad, Sidon's former member of parliament, police said.

"It would have been a bloodbath if the explosion occurred (during the rally)," said a police spokesman who declined to be identified in keeping with government regulations.

Ein el-Hilweh is home to 25,000 U.N.-registered refugees. It was flattened during Israel's 1982 invasion of southern Lebanon, but has since been rebuilt.

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## Indians strike against costs, cripple cities

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A widespread strike against government-ordered price increases snarled many Indian cities Wednesday. Strikers stopped or delayed traffic by lying down on highways, streets and railroad tracks.

Protesters shouted "Down with Rajiv Gandhi!" "Reduce prices or else!" and "This is people's war!" The one-day strike affected 17 of India's 22 states and four of the seven federal territories.

No major violence was reported, but at least 7,000 people were arrested.

In New Delhi, housewives screamed at a rally near Parliament, "We won't pay! We won't pay!" Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's government ordered the price increases on essential foods and fuels last month to pay for an ambitious five-year development plan that concentrates on communications and industrialization. The government controls supply and distribution of the goods, so higher prices mean more money for the treasury.

Bombay, at least two states and some other cities were virtually closed down, but the effect was mixed elsewhere. Air traffic, most trains and essential services continued operating.

## French satellite Spot sends back photos

PARIS (AP) — Spot, the French earth observation satellite launched last week by Europe's Ariane rocket, has sent back its first photos of the Earth's surface, officials here said Wednesday.

Officials of the French National Center for Space Studies said the computer-enhanced pictures received Sunday were of "superb precision."

They said black-and-white photos of Nice, France, showed streets and

buildings clearly, and color photos of an area south of Algiers, Algeria, showed an oasis and the geological structure of the surrounding desert.

Spot, which was launched Friday in a north-south polar orbit, is intended as a commercial venture which will compete with the U.S. Landsat series of satellites.

The photographs are valuable in oil and mineral research, predictions on agriculture and weather patterns and urban planning.

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# Kremlin chiefs echo Gorbachev on U.S. policy, Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the Kremlin hierarchy speaking at the Communist Party Congress on Wednesday denounced U.S. arms-control policy and the Brezhnev era, just as Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev had done the day before.

President Fidel Castro of Cuba had the honor of being the first foreign delegate to address the 27th congress. He condemned "the aggressive policies of imperialist quarters," the official news agency Tass reported.

Politburo member Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, party leader in the Ukraine, took a harsh view of President Reagan's reply to the proposal

Gorbachev made Jan. 15 to scrap nuclear weapons by the year 2000. Reagan's response, delivered Sunday to the Soviet-Foreign Ministry, "has given rise to the understandable sense of distress and disappointment on the part of Soviet people, because the American side, in fact, blocks the real chance of resolving the cardinal problem of nuclear disarmament by numerous reservations and conditions," the Tass report quoted Shcherbitsky as saying.

On Tuesday, Gorbachev rejected Reagan's reply and said the timing of their next summit hinges on "an understanding" about banning nu-

clear tests or eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. Plans have been to hold the summit later this year in the United States.

U.S. officials have said Reagan agreed that medium-range missiles should be eliminated as a first step, but rejected a freeze on British and French arsenals. The U.S. reply also calls for the Soviets to reduce the more than 100 SS-20 missiles they have based in Asia.

Britain and France, which refuse to include their missiles in U.S.-Soviet arms talks, are modernizing their nuclear forces and would presumably be blocked from doing so by the Soviet plan.

Gorbachev devoted much of his five-hour opening speech to the 5,000 congress delegates to domestic af-

Shcherbitsky, one of only three Brezhnev members of the Politburo who remain on the party's 11-man ruling body, took up that call Wednesday. Brezhnev, who died in 1982, and

called for radical reform of the economy.

Shcherbitsky, one of only three Brezhnev members of the Politburo who remain on the party's 11-man ruling body, took up that call Wednesday. Brezhnev, who died in 1982, and

"What is necessary for the solution of new important tasks is not partial improvements, but profound and all-round restructuring of the system of planning and directing national economy," he said.

## Split spouses telegram plea

MOSCOW (AP) — Nine Soviet American spouses sent a Kremlin telegram Wednesday asking him to make good on his statement that such cases should be resolved in a humane way. Gorbachev mentioned reunification of families briefly Tuesday during his speech opening the 27th Communist Party Congress.

In a section on international relations, he said party principles call for "decision in a humane and positive spirit of questions related to the reunification of families, marriage and the promotion of contacts between people and between organizations."

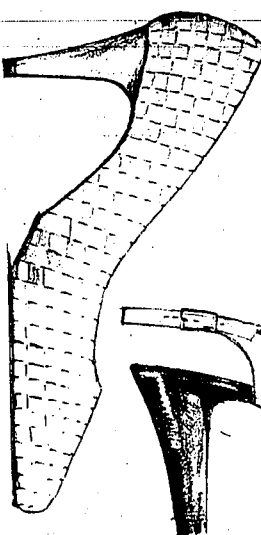
The telegram sent to Gorbachev on Wednesday was signed by Tamara Tretyakova, Svetlana Braune, Matvey Finkel, Sonia Melnikova-Eichenwald, Yuri Balovlenkov, Dmitri Vlasenkov, Sergei Petrov, Roman Kuperman and Victor Novikov.

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# Gold mine strike deepens

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A strike by blacks at the world's second-largest gold mine worsened Wednesday when 19,000 miners seeking the release of nine jailed co-workers stayed off the job, the miners' union said.

In Johannesburg, the U.S. ambassador warned South Africa to lift the state of emergency it imposed last July to quell racial turmoil or pressure in Congress for added sanctions "is going to be tremendous."

Meanwhile, police reported two blacks

— a man described as an African National Congress fighter shot dead by police in Johannesburg's black Soweto district Wednesday and a man killed when black rioters threw a fire bomb into a bus.

Anglo-American Corp., which owns the Vaal Reefs gold mine 100 miles west of Johannesburg, put production losses from the strike that started Monday at \$3 million and said 11,000 workers were still off the job Wednesday. About 12,000 of the mine's 40,000 employees stayed away from work Monday.

Vaal Reefs produces about 13 percent of

South African output, second to Free State Consolidated Gold Mines, also owned by Anglo-American.

The National Union of Mineworkers, South Africa's largest black union, said the strike involved 19,000 workers Wednesday and could spread if Anglo-American continued to reject the miners' demand for release of nine colleagues arrested in connection with the murder last week of four black supervisors at the mine.

The background to the killings has not been disclosed.

Addressing an industrial relations seminar, U.S. Ambassador Herman W. Nickel said Washington remained adamantly opposed to additional sanctions against South Africa, but in this congressional election year might have "to adopt a tough posture — if only to avoid the stigma of being soft on racism."

The Reagan administration has imposed limited trade sanctions against South Africa, including a ban on the purchase of Kruggerand gold coins.

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Triangle Young's  
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# Business

- Markets C2-4
- John Cunniff C4
- Classified advertising C6-12

# C

## 'Special situations' push stock market gain

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market settled for a small gain Wednesday after the Dow Jones industrial average was thwarted again at the 1,700 level.

Analysis said most of the action during the session was concentrated in a few issues involved in takeover rumors, corporate restructurings or other "special situations," in the parlance of Wall Street.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up more than 10 points at its midday peak, closed with a 4.24 gain at 1,696.90.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 158.02 million shares, up from 147.96 million Tuesday.

In the week's first two sessions, the market bogged down as it encountered some resistance from sellers near the Dow 1,700 mark. But analysts noted that stock prices held relatively steady during that period.

They said it was impressive that the market was so resilient even as many people were describing stocks as "overextended."

Meanwhile, brokers said, the news background remained positive, with interest rates and oil prices having fallen sharply and reported inflation remaining at low levels.

On Tuesday the government said

the consumer price index rose 0.3 percent in January. Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Wednesday that declining oil prices "appear to assure favorable price performance in the months immediately ahead."

His comments helped send interest rates lower in the credit markets. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, chalked up gains ranging to \$15 for every \$1,000 in face amount.

Union Carbide jumped 4 1/2 to 97 1/2. The stock has been strong lately on indications that the company's planned sale of its consumer products business has drawn enthusiastic bidders.

Eastman Kodak rose 4 to 58 1/2 on takeover speculation. Also, Ciba-Geigy AG said it will buy Kodak's textile dye operations.

Eastern Airlines gained 1/4 to 8 1/2 and Texas Air traded on the American Stock Exchange, climbed 3/4 to 25 1/2. Texas Air is moving to acquire Eastern.

Philippine Long Distance Telephone was the most active APX issue, up 1 1/2 to 5 1/2. The stock has been active in the week with the departure of Ferdinand Marcos from the Philippines and the assumption of power by President Corason Aquino.

Precious metals stocks were mostly lower as the price of gold fell \$1.30 to \$336.40 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York. ASA dropped 1 1/2 to 36 1/2; Homestake

Mining 3/4 to 24 1/2; and Campbell Red Lake Mines 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines in the overall tally by the Big Board. The exchange's composite index edged up .14 to 129.07.

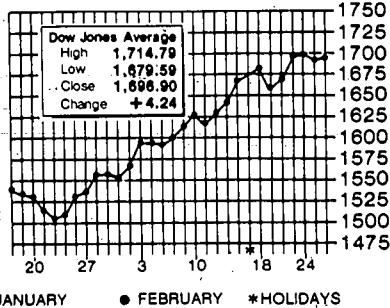
Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market, totaled 187.89 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrial stocks rose .31 to 247.52, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .25 at 224.04.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added .39 to 355.27. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 254.32, up 1.90.

### MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



## State files suit against corporation for alleged securities violations

BOISE (AP) — The state is asking for a permanent injunction preventing First Eagle Corporation of Boise from violating Idaho securities laws and seeking restitution for more than 100 Idahoans.

The lawsuit filed in Fourth District Court, which also names company president Dike E. Williams as a defendant, seeks restitution for those who invested \$100,000 in the company under what the state says constituted violations of state securities laws. Securities Bureau spokesman Gavin M. Gee said Wednesday.

Gee said the company failed to renew its corporate charter in December 1984 and officials—however named—told that Williams has been staying in Salt Lake City. There was no telephone listing for Dike Williams or First Eagle Corporation in either Boise or Salt Lake City, and Williams could not be reached for comment.

Tom E. McEldowney, director of the Idaho Finance Department, said Wednesday in a press release that the state is alleging that Williams violated state law by selling stocks, options, promissory notes and

limited partnerships that were not registered or exempt.

There also were "misrepresentations and fraud in connection with the sale of these securities and the sales were made by people who weren't licensed to promote those investments," McEldowney said.

As an example, Gee cited the company's prospectus, which outlines current financial status so an investor can make an intelligent decision. He said the company's prospectus contained false information. McEldowney said the department is alleging 16 types of violations.

## Largest insider trading case settled; profits relinquished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission on Wednesday announced the settlement of its largest insider trading case, ordering a group of foreign defendants to relinquish \$7.8 million in profits made in the merger of a California oil drilling company with a Kuwaiti firm.

It was the largest forfeiture of profits on record.

The SEC said the case involved persons who used private information on merger discussions between Santa Fe International Corp. of Alhambra, Calif., and Kuwait Petroleum Corp. to track-up-huge profits on securities transactions.

The order entered by U.S. District Judge William C. Conner of the southern district of New York also bars the legal machinery for private investors who lost money on the merger talks to recover some of their losses.

The complaint was filed on Oct. 26, 1981 against purchasers of 17,000 shares of the common stock of Santa Fe and call option contracts which could be exercised for 330,000 shares of the common stock.

The SEC charged that the purchasers violated anti-fraud provisions by purchasing stock and options in the possession of nonpublic information relating to merger discussions between Santa Fe and Kuwait Petroleum.

The SEC said almost all of these purchases were made through accounts maintained with Swiss banks just prior to Oct. 5, 1981 announcement that Kuwait Petroleum would purchase all of the outstanding share of Santa Fe common stock for \$51 a share.

Prior to the announcement, Santa Fe stock had been selling at \$24.75 a share.

As the result of their initial investment of a total of about \$750,000, the purchasers realized a profit of about \$6.2 million.

The commission alleged that the purchasers had gotten their merger information from Darious N. Keaton, who at the time was a director of Santa Fe. Keaton had disclosed the information to defendant Costandi Nasser, a long-time business associate of Keaton, who in turn shared the information with the other defendants, the commission alleged.

The commission alleged that Nasser, using several Swiss bank accounts in his own name and in the name of Rachanal Foundation, received about \$3.5 million as a result of his purchases of Santa Fe call options.

Keaton purchased 10,000 shares of Santa Fe common stock through a Swiss bank account maintained under the name of Nadir Katir Mabrouk.

Without admitting the allegations, the foreign defendants in the case agreed to the terms resolving the case.

The SEC identified them as Costandi Nasser, a Lebanese businessman residing in Europe; Faisal al Massoud al Fahad, a Kuwaiti businessman; Luay Tewfik al Swaid, an Iraqi national living in London; H.R.H. McCutcheon, a former subsidiary based in London; Rachanal Foundation; and Sonawel Anstalt, a Lichtenstein entity.

The SEC also said two other defendants agreed to give up their part of one of Santa Fe's subsidiaries based in London; Rachanal Foundation; and Sonawel Anstalt, a Lichtenstein entity.

### U.S. export prospects improve

## Dollar declines nearly a third in year

By RICK GLADSTONE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the last week of February, 1985, \$100 in dollars bought less than \$100 in many foreign currencies. Imported goods flooded into the United States, and bargain-minded Americans trooped to Europe and Japan, flouting the world's most valued currency.

One year later, the dollar is worth nearly a third less against some major currencies, talk of laws to cut imports into the United States has eased, and some U.S. manufacturers are starting to see business improve.

"Certainly the decline of the dollar that we've had so far is absolutely a net plus for the economy," said David Rattler, a currency specialist at Chase Econometrics, a private economic forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "It is going to help our trade accounts."

Cheaper dollars make imports more expensive and exports more competitive. But a debate is emerging over how far and fast the dollar should fall, and whether such a decline addresses the basic problems of the U.S. economy, which is steadily losing its manufacturing base to foreigners.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has expressed alarm over the dollar's plunge and warned it could cause a new era of inflation by making the price of imports surge.

Japanese exporters already have started raising prices because of the cheaper dollar, which was worth

more than 260 yen a year ago but now buys only about 180 yen.

"This directly affects our production," said Samuel Matsumoto, vice president of the office equipment division of Brother International Corp., the U.S. subsidiary of the Japanese electronics maker. He says the company has raised its U.S. prices 10 percent since September.

"We are seriously thinking of a further price review," he said. "The decline is too fast for us to take any other action. There's no way we can introduce new models or reduce overhead costs. There's no time."

Some American manufacturers are enjoying a dramatic upturn in profits, especially those with subsidiaries in Europe, such as General Motors Corp., which lost money there in 1981-1984 because of currency devaluations. In 1985 the No. 1 U.S. automaker made \$54 million on its European operations.

As to major currency for the world's business, the dollar has enjoyed unprecedented demand in the last decade, from both capitalist and communist countries. The Soviet Union sells oil and gold for dollars.

Another reason for the strong dollar has been the huge federal deficit, which the Treasury Department has financed by selling bonds to foreign investors.

At the same time, the dollar's strength has eroded exports, put American industries in a bind and raised concern among U.S. trading partners.

See DOLLAR on Page C5

## Forbes article irks 1st Security

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Forbes magazine article on First Security Corp. has drawn the ire of Spencer F. Eccles, chairman of the Utah-based financial institution.

The biweekly business magazine published a March 10 article entitled, "The decline and fall of the house of Eccles." Among other things, the story:

• Claims Eccles' First Security had \$5.3 billion in assets, with "arbitrary" Zions Utah Bancorporation, with \$3.2 billion in assets, saying First Security had experienced drops in earnings since 1982 while Zions had posted 11 consecutive annual gains.

• Says Eccles had made only "modest headway" in diversifying away from troubled commercial assets, and that Zions had moved into "the competitive consumer and small commercial loan business" successfully.

• States that Eccles' control of First Security "is no assurance of a bright future."

Eccles denies First Security experienced three years of lackluster results in its operations.

"First Security has turned in — by anyone's measure — a strong

performance, both in consumer and commercial loan growth and in other key areas," Eccles said.

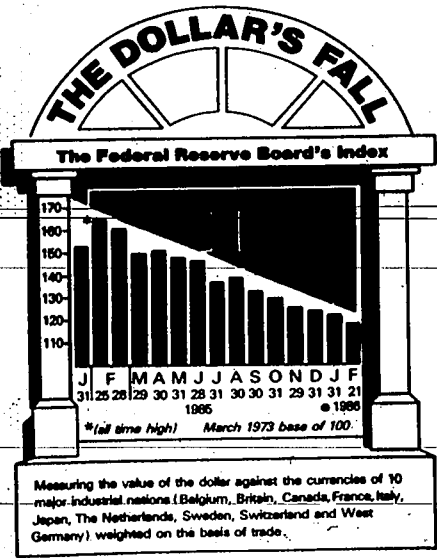
He said from December, 1982, to December of last year, First Security's commercial loan portfolio increased 19 percent from \$786 million to \$934 million. Further, the corporation's consumer loan portfolio increased 57 percent from \$494 million to \$776 million.

Average assets increased by more than \$900 million during the same period, and First Security's primary capital ratio of more than 7.7 percent of assets was maintained — 40 percent above the regulatory minimum.

Eccles said the decline in net earnings did not result from poor management but from First Security's "historically strong commitment to development of the Intermountain West," and difficulties that hit the real estate market early this decade.

The banking firm also continues to remedy its net performing assets problems, Eccles said. He said last year First Security sold \$62 million of real estate it acquired by foreclosure.

However, he acknowledged First Security still is burdened by continuing deterioration of the real estate market, especially in southern Utah.



## Most credit repair clinics are scams; get non-profit advice

A New York City resident responded to an ad from a credit repair company that promised to clean up his bad credit rating. He implied that it could remove negative information from his record, and promised to reinstate his credit cards.

To his sorrow, he signed a contract for \$2,640. He paid \$500 up front, and shelled out weekly installments of \$34 for 60 weeks. But he never got the assistance for which he paid so dearly.

Finally, he went directly to a credit bureau and was advised to take his complaint to the state attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau. But the money was gone.

Hundreds of so-called credit repair clinics operate across the country. Some are, indeed, legitimate

copies of your credit report for a small fee (about \$10). You can then dispute any information you know (or think) is inaccurate.

And you can get a free copy of your credit report if you request it within 30 days of being denied credit.

Most negative information, by law, must be removed from your credit history after it is seven years old. Straight bankruptcies may remain a part of your record for 10 years.

Most of these outfits are scams, and their promises to scrub your credit record and help you obtain new credit will be broken.

Most demand at least partial payment up front, and many of these outfits do not even have an office, just a phone number. An agent will visit you in your home or office, and

you can be sure he or she will labor to leave with a signed contract.

Once that happens, a credit clinic will instruct you to request a copy of your credit report from a credit bureau.

"We recognize the consumer relations manager of Trans Union Information Co., a credit bureau in Forest Hills, N.Y., serving the Northeast. They are even complete with an 'X' where the customer is supposed to sign."

This credit bureau encloses a leaflet with the report, sent directly to the consumer; advising him or her of the rights provided by federal law, and suggesting that complaints be forwarded to the attorney general or Better Business Bureau.

If a consumer ignores, or doesn't receive, this advice, the next step

for the credit clinic is to challenge virtually everything in the report— even accurate information — with the goal of so overwhelming the system that credit bureaus and creditors can't verify the data within a reasonable time.

Credit bureaus know this, of course, and expedite handling of these challenges.

In an ironic twist, credit clinics will threaten to report customers to credit bureaus and damage their credit ratings if they attempt to back out or stop paying.

"They can't report them," says the Trans Union spokeswoman. "They're not members."

Credit repair clinics are generally bad news. California has recognized this and has enacted legislation requiring that the clinics be bonded, that consumers be informed of their

rights to review their own records, and that consumers have the option of canceling a signed contract within five days of signing, among other features.

If you do need credit advice or help with workable problems, contact a non-profit credit counseling service.

Also request a brochure originally published by the Federal Trade Commission, called "Solving Credit Problems," from Associated Credit Bureau Inc., P.O. Box 218300, Houston, Texas 77218. It's free.

NOTE: No matter what the promises, you simply cannot remove accurate information from a credit report.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Sylvia Porter





Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following...' and 'Final arguments end trial over X-car safety'.

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Final arguments end trial over X-car safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 2-year-old trial of government charges that General Motors Corp. 1980 X-cars are unsafe ended Wednesday after each side urged a federal judge to rule in its favor.

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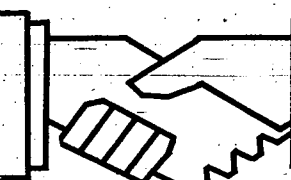


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Homes in Idaho... Duplexes. All sizes & prices... Call 733-7070.

045-Mobile Homes

14470 Mobile Home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath... Call 734-3189.

045-Mobile Homes

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051-Urban. Houses

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Attractive 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath... Call 733-5307.

054-Urban. Apts. & Duplexes

A small 1 bdrm, appliances, 100% deposit... Call 733-2330.

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Very clean room with shower, frig. & hptop... Call 733-3589.

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NORTH 237-A ♦ 73 ♦ A 2 ♦ 1073 ♦ K J 97 EAST ♦ Q 10 8 6 ♦ 73 ♦ Q 10 8 4 ♦ 8 6 ♦ 9 5 ♦ Q 4 3 2 SOUTH ♦ A 5 ♦ 7 9 6 3 ♦ A K Q 2 ♦ 10 8

006-Firewood Wood for Sale by the cord... 007-Plants & Trees LIQUIDATING MART LAWN FERTILIZER

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West led his fourth-best spade and South took East's jack. The spade came back to South's king, and West dropped the deuce, showing an original holding of five cards.

008-Parity Foods Applies, premium quality, all varieties. Kelley Garden Products, 59 lbs. Gen. Delivered Fri or West End.

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Either West has the club queen or doesn't. Not as visible as the club finesse is a play in hearts.

South holds: ♠ Q 10 8 6 2 ♦ 7 3 ♣ 8 4 ♠ A 6 5

008-Garage Sales MOVING, must sell, queen size waterbed, oak frame & hardwood.

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076-Radio, TV & Stereo ATARI 2600 TV game. Many accessories with 32 games.

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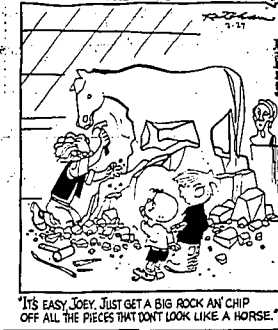
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**175—Auto Dealers**

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<p><b>1986 S-10 BLAZER 4X4</b>                  Those equipment, has everything, two tone body blue &amp; white. 4 TO CHOOSE FROM.  <b>Now \$13,450<sup>00</sup></b>                  Test Drive and Get a Rose</p>	<p><b>1986 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b>                  Silverado Pickup. 7.9% financing available.  <b>\$12,995<sup>00</sup></b>                  Test Drive and Get a Rose</p>
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<p><b>1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON</b>                  Extra sharp, in wheel drive.                  Was \$4195 <b>\$3588</b></p>	<p><b>1981 FORD FAIRMONT</b>                  2 Door, white, red vinyl top.                  Was \$2999 <b>\$2488</b></p>
<p><b>1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b>                  2-tone blue, air conditioning, fully equipped.                  Was \$5995 <b>\$5388</b></p>	<p><b>1983 MERCURY COUGAR</b>                  Automatic transmission, air conditioning.                  Was \$6995 <b>\$5999</b></p>

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# Play ball!

## Defense, relief pitching will have to buy some time for young CSI ballclub

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Defense and relief pitching will be the early mainstays of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team, which opens its season here Saturday with a non-conference double-header against Ricks College.

That's the feeling of Coach Jim Walker, who will trot his latest edition out for public inspection at noon at Frontier Field.

Usually, Walker would rather talk about team hitting and he thinks the potential is there. But, he says, it will take longer to round into form.

"Compared to last year, we have a more solid defense, we can run bet-

ter and with the exception of (sophomore Cory) Russell, our power is back on the plate. I liked the way our freshmen played late last year, but I think really we'll start slow. Our pitchers will be all

over the ballpark Saturday and I don't think we'll get our rhythm at the plate until after the Arizona (spring break) trip.

"We're looking for our sophomores to provide some leadership." Injuries have beset the Eagles the past two years, but never like last year when at times half the starting unit was sidelined. Walker knocks on wood because it might be starting over.

Russell, a right-handed hitting outfielder from Nampa, is slated to undergo surgery today for a muscle tear in his throwing arm.

"He could be out six weeks; he could be looking at a redshirt year," says Walker. "Either way, we miss his bat."

Walker always remained concerned about his pitching, but this year feels a little more comfortable in the knowledge that Bobby Edwards is back off his LDS mission. The last time he wore CSI livery, the right-hander from Salt Lake City picked up the pitching MVP award while the rest of the team was collecting the 1991 national championship trophy in Grand Junction, Colo.

"If we can get some runs and get up and get three or four innings out of our starters, Bob, who seemingly can throw every hour of the day, maybe can hold them," Walker said with a smile. "Other than that our pitching is an unknown quantity and quality."

Edwards is joined by right-hander

Doug Brozovich of Irvine, Calif., and right-hander Vic Valdez of Twin Falls, as the only sophomores on pitching staff.

"Of the freshmen, (right-hander) Dave Carter (Blackfoot) has size, control and savvy. We expect (right-hander) Jason Atkins (Billings, Mont.) to be heady and steady because of the program he came out of. He should have polish. (Right-hander) Rusty Karn (Bozeman, Mont.) may have a major league arm, but his control and effectiveness still have to be proven. The sleeper could be (right-hander) John Braase (brother of former CSI standout Phil Braase) from Idaho Falls who has impressed me at times. "That's all the freshmen pitchers

I'm going to talk about," Walker said. "We have more but they all have something to prove."

"Defense is our main asset right now," Walker said. "We're strong in the middle, mostly because of (freshman shortstop) Jeff Moe (Lake Oswego, Ore.). He's been drafted by the Reds and he has a clue out there. He solidifies our middle. Greg Adelsbach (a right-handed, power-hitting sophomore from Moscow) is solid at third base. Our power is at the corners with Adelsbach on third and Kevin Loftus (a right-handed-hitting sophomore from San Diego) at first. Kevin looked good the first day out. There's no question about his talent." • See CSI on Page D3

Thursday, February 27, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### A detailed preview of weekend events

# Sports

- College basketball D3
- NBA roundup D3
- BSU favored for mat title D4
- Bowling honor roll D5
- Outdoors-Recreation D6-8

D



Carl Sklavos works out in front of a mirror in preparation for his bout this Saturday with Rudy Lovato at Cactus Pete's Casino

## Kicks Area's 1st karate card Saturday

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The scheduled bid by Twin Falls' Carl Sklavos for a national title in the professional karate ranks will be delayed for awhile. But the show, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cactus Pete's Casino, will go on anyway — albeit with a last-minute change.

According to Gene Starr of Twin Falls, Sklavos' instructor, Everett Berry, the U.S. champion in the flyweight division, incurred an eye injury early this week in a sparring session and will be out of action for nearly three months.

But Denver's Karen Turner, who has promoted Sklavos' bouts since 1983, has lined up a nationally ranked contender in the bantamweight (up to 125 pounds) classification for the headliner.

Turner is bringing in Rudy Lovato of Albuquerque, N.M., to challenge her undefeated 24-year-old charge, Lovato, while only 17 years old, boasts a record of 14-3 and holds the No. 6 ranking at his weight in the Professional Karate Association ratings.

"I guarantee you it'll be a good fight," says Sklavos. "He may be young but he's a worthy opponent and has a good record, almost twice the number of fights I've had — I'm sure not taking him lightly."

The PKA got its start in the United States in 1972. Since holding its first world title fight in 1976, the action-filled sport has grown rapidly in popularity through increasing media exposure.

Full-contact karate, or kick-boxing, is scored exactly like more traditional boxing according to Starr. All blows, and kicks, must be delivered above the waist. Rounds of two minutes duration, are scored on a 10-point must system. The winner of a round receiving the full 10 points while the number of points accumulated by his opponent is judged according to his performance in that session to include number and

• See KARATE on Page D2

## A-4: '85 district A-3 champ Shoshone claims another title

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Shoshone's victory over Dietrich Wednesday night in the championship game of the District 4 Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament meant two things.

The No. 1-ranked Indians earned a trip to the Idaho Class A-4 boys' basketball tournament next week. And Blue Devils' Coach Norm Cook finally gets to shave.

The Indians walloped their Lincoln County neighbors 84-47 in winning their second district title in two years. Shoshone won the District 4 Class A-3 crown last season and the way they looked Wednesday, they could've done it again.

Third-ranked Castleford stayed alive in the chase for a second spot in the state tournament with a 55-44 victory over Richfield.

The Wolves will play Dietrich tonight at 8, with the winner going to the state tournament and the

By The Associated Press

Meridian and Shoshone have emerged as unanimous first-place choices in their divisions in the final week of the Associated Press high school boys' basketball poll.

Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters gave Meridian, 18-2, all 13 first-place votes and all 65 possible points in the Class A-1 poll, and did the same for Shoshone, 22-2, in

Class A-4.

St. Maries, 15-2, finished the season on top of the A-2 rankings, while Pollatch, 21-1, was the No. 1 pick in A-3.

All four teams are in the midst of trying to qualify for next month's state tournaments at the district and regional level.

There was only one change in any of the rankings, and that came in A-3. There Sugar-Salem, 17-3, sup-

planted McCall-Donnelly, 18-3, in the No. 3 spot after the playoffs fell to Fruitland in last week's District 3 tournament action. M-D dropped to No. 4 this week, the same spot occupied by the Diggers in last week's survey.

In A-1, Boise, 17-3, again followed the Warriors in the No. 2 position, while Borah of Boise, 15-5, was third; Pocatello, 16-5, fourth; and Capital of Boise, 14-3, fifth.

In A-2, St. Maries was again followed by Shelley, 16-4; Moscow, 14-6; Bishop Kelly of Boise, 17-4; and Rigby, 15-6.

The No. 2 team in A-3 this week was again Gooding, 19-4. Following Sugar-Salem and McCall-Donnelly in the No. 5 spot was Kimberly, 18-4, which occupied the same position last week.

In A-4, Plummer, 18-3; • See POLL on Page D2

### It's unanimous: Indians No. 1 A-4 team in Idaho in season's final AP poll

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planted McCall-Donnelly, 18-3, in the No. 3 spot after the playoffs fell to Fruitland in last week's District 3 tournament action. M-D dropped to No. 4 this week, the same spot occupied by the Diggers in last week's survey.

In A-1, Boise, 17-3, again followed the Warriors in the No. 2 position, while Borah of Boise, 15-5, was third; Pocatello, 16-5, fourth; and Capital of Boise, 14-3, fifth.

In A-2, St. Maries was again followed by Shelley, 16-4; Moscow, 14-6; Bishop Kelly of Boise, 17-4; and Rigby, 15-6.

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In A-4, Plummer, 18-3; • See POLL on Page D2

Messick, whose Indians squad will play their first game at state at 4:45 p.m. next Thursday against Geneseo or Kendrick, it wasn't hard for him to get his Indians pumped up.

"We've got a lot of respect for them," said Messick of the Northside Sub-district champion Devils. "We didn't play that much intensity our last game against Castleford, but tonight we did and played good defense."

Duffin led the Indians with 16 points, 12 in the first quarter. Shimer added a dozen more. D-1 Shoshone had trouble controlling Dietrich's Alan Stoddard, who broke free scoring 23 points to lead all scorers.

In the opener, Ingmar Heinrichs had his best game since coming to Castleford this season.

Heinrichs, a 6-foot-7 exchange student from West Germany, scored 23 points to pace the Wolves in their victory. • See A-4 on Page D2

## A-3: Kimberly upends No. 2 Gooding in semifinal

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — There may be some truth to the old adage that "the third time's the charm" — at least it held true for the Kimberly Bulldogs Wednesday evening as they slumped Gooding's Senators 65-60 in the semifinals of the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament.

Declo eliminated Filer 85-72 in the earlier matchup.

Kimberly's three-point shot just beat the horn as time ran out in the third period to lift the fifth-ranked Bulldogs to a 43-41 lead going into the final period. But it was still anyone's game until 6-foot-4 Kurt Holcomb hauled down a pair of crucial rebounds in the final 16 se-

conds to preserve the victory. A trio of Bulldogs paced the upset win — and each contributed in a different manner — senior guard Brett Wright dropped in 11 of 14 charities, Brent Myers, a junior forward shot a deadly 6-for-10 from the floor and Holcomb, who finished with 15 points, cleared the boards against his taller opponents.

Both clubs were lukewarm from the floor in the early going, but Kimberly converted 2-10 in the quarter free throw attempts and turned eight Gooding turnovers into a half dozen points on the scoreboard to go up 16-11.

Gooding, ranked No. 2 in the state in the final Associated Press prep poll, put five fresh players on the floor to start the second period and

the strategy paid immediate dividends. Holding the Bulldogs to a single field goal in the quarter, Gooding got three points from 6-4 Todd Kimmes in fashion a tie at 16. Wright responded with the first Bulldog points with 4:34 remaining on a three-point play but Brian Darcy chipped in with six of his game-high 20 in the period to provide Gooding changed hands twice more and was tied at 26 when Todd Simis rattled in a three-pointer with no time remaining. But, after consulting with the timer, the officials waved that one off.

After a third quarter exchange that culminated with Paul's bomb, Sven Swenson, Gooding 6-8 post, hit

the last minute of the first quarter, Duffin scored three times boosting the Indians' lead to 19 points.

Shoshone cut the rout in the second quarter outscoring the Blue Devils 9-3 halfway through the quarter. Rowlan electrified the crowd on hand as he drove coast to coast and dunked the ball giving the Indians a 42-15 lead at the break.

Shoshone scored the first 11 points of the third quarter taking a 53-15 lead and eventually built up a 40-point lead, cruising to the win.

"They're the No. 1 team and they played like it. They've got a good team with a lot of talent. We've never seen anything like this," said For Shoshone Coach Larry

planted McCall-Donnelly, 18-3, in the No. 3 spot after the playoffs fell to Fruitland in last week's District 3 tournament action. M-D dropped to No. 4 this week, the same spot occupied by the Diggers in last week's survey.

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In A-4, Plummer, 18-3; • See POLL on Page D2

## A-2: 'Cats roll into title game

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shane Campbell went on a four-quarter scoring tear into the Burley Bobcats backed that with 15-for-16 fourth quarter foul shooting to become the District 4 Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament's lone undefeated team

• See A-2 on Page D2

# A-1: Bruins, Spartans back to the wall

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two teams who have played twice to a total of four of nine points will square off tonight in an ending each other's season.

The Twin Falls Bruins will entertain the Minico Spartans at 7:30 p.m. in Twin Falls High gymnasium in the first consolation game of the Region III boys' basketball tournament. The winner will go against tonight's Pocatello-Highland loser in Pocatello on Saturday. The loser will start track and baseball.

The road from Tuesday night's loss will be a long one for tonight's Twin Falls-Minico winner. Twin Falls is

### Boys basketball

0-3 this season against Highland, 0-2 against Pocatello. Minico is 0-2 against the Indians and 0-2 vs. the Rams.

The winner of Saturday's game will earn a spot in the regional championship game next Tuesday in Pocatello against tonight's Poky-Highland winner. The loser of that game still has a shot at state, but it will have to beat fourth-place team from Region II (the Treasure Valley) to do it. Four of the seven A-1 teams in Region II are ranked in the Associated Press pre-play ball-pool.

There is a blip on tonight's game's outlook with Minico sophomore Jack Bagley sustained an ankle injury Tuesday night against Pocatello. How much or whether the Spartans' leading scorer can play tonight remains in the air.

"We expect him to play," says Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. "The boys' ballclub lost to Minico in Rupert in January and beat the Spartans here earlier this month. "He is the key as far as we are concerned. He averaged 24 points and four rebounds in the two regular season games against us. (Freshman Dan) Poulton was next with 14 points and four rebounds."

The other key, Astorquia said, was for the Bruins to make use of their

strong point — rebounding. "Highland outrebanded us 28-27 Tuesday night and that's the reason. As far as I am concerned if we are going to beat anyone we have to use the rebounding strength we showed the last month of the season. We averaged 37 rebounds over the last eight games and had a couple of 40-40's. We simply can't let people get second and third shots on us like Highland did, particularly in the first quarter Tuesday night," Astorquia said.

Twin Falls Athletic Director Al Glanders reminded fans that boosters and student passes cannot be honored. Prices will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for student with activity card.

# Sunshine abundant today on ski slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley will feature its namesake today, the forecast is for clear skies, light winds and temperatures in the low 40s. There is 84 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder and packed snow on the runs. All lifts will be operating through the weekend. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## IDAHO SKI REPORT

**Pomerelle** — Pomerelle reported clear skies, light winds and temperatures in the high 40s on Wednesday. There is 12 inches of snow at the base and 17 inches on the top of the mountain, with packed powder on all runs. Despite the fair weather, conditions, the resort says snow tires or chains should still be used on the access road. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Magic Mountain** — Closed today, reopens Friday. Ski conditions are good. Other major southern Idaho ski areas: Bogus Basin — 90 total, no new. Brundage — 112 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 145 total, no new.

**Soldier Mountain** — Soldier reported clear skies with reported temperatures in the mid-40s on Wednesday. There is 45 inches of snow at the base and 65 inches on the top of the mountain, with packed snow on all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Kelly Canyon** — No report. **Pebble Creek** — 105 total, no new. Snow depth in inches refers to untracked snow. Snow refers to snow within 24 hours.

## Basketball

### College basketball

Team	W	L	OT
Washington State	21	1	0
Washington	18	4	0
Central Oregon	17	5	0
Idaho State	16	6	0
Idaho	15	7	0
Portland State	14	8	0
Oregon State	13	9	0
UW-CB	12	10	0
UW-Boise	11	11	0
UW-Portland	10	12	0
UW-Idaho	9	13	0
UW-Bozeman	8	14	0
UW-Seattle	7	15	0
UW-Steubenville	6	16	0
UW-Portland	5	17	0
UW-Bozeman	4	18	0
UW-Seattle	3	19	0
UW-Steubenville	2	20	0
UW-Portland	1	21	0
UW-Bozeman	0	22	0
UW-Seattle	0	23	0
UW-Steubenville	0	24	0
UW-Portland	0	25	0
UW-Bozeman	0	26	0
UW-Seattle	0	27	0
UW-Steubenville	0	28	0
UW-Portland	0	29	0
UW-Bozeman	0	30	0
UW-Seattle	0	31	0
UW-Steubenville	0	32	0
UW-Portland	0	33	0
UW-Bozeman	0	34	0
UW-Seattle	0	35	0
UW-Steubenville	0	36	0
UW-Portland	0	37	0
UW-Bozeman	0	38	0
UW-Seattle	0	39	0
UW-Steubenville	0	40	0
UW-Portland	0	41	0
UW-Bozeman	0	42	0
UW-Seattle	0	43	0
UW-Steubenville	0	44	0
UW-Portland	0	45	0
UW-Bozeman	0	46	0
UW-Seattle	0	47	0
UW-Steubenville	0	48	0
UW-Portland	0	49	0
UW-Bozeman	0	50	0

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	OT
Los Angeles	21	1	0
Philadelphia	18	4	0
San Antonio	17	5	0
Washington	16	6	0
Portland	15	7	0
Utah	14	8	0
Phoenix	13	9	0
Golden State	12	10	0
San Diego	11	11	0
Seattle	10	12	0
Denver	9	13	0
San Jose	8	14	0
Memphis	7	15	0
San Francisco	6	16	0
Atlanta	5	17	0
Charlotte	4	18	0
Washington	3	19	0
Phoenix	2	20	0
Golden State	1	21	0
San Diego	0	22	0
Seattle	0	23	0
Denver	0	24	0
San Jose	0	25	0
Memphis	0	26	0
San Francisco	0	27	0
Atlanta	0	28	0
Charlotte	0	29	0
Washington	0	30	0
Phoenix	0	31	0
Golden State	0	32	0
San Diego	0	33	0
Seattle	0	34	0
Denver	0	35	0
San Jose	0	36	0
Memphis	0	37	0
San Francisco	0	38	0
Atlanta	0	39	0
Charlotte	0	40	0
Washington	0	41	0
Phoenix	0	42	0
Golden State	0	43	0
San Diego	0	44	0
Seattle	0	45	0
Denver	0	46	0
San Jose	0	47	0
Memphis	0	48	0
San Francisco	0	49	0
Atlanta	0	50	0

### The NCAA's college basketball scoring

Team	W	L	OT
Washington State	21	1	0
Washington	18	4	0
Central Oregon	17	5	0
Idaho State	16	6	0
Idaho	15	7	0
Portland State	14	8	0
Oregon State	13	9	0
UW-CB	12	10	0
UW-Boise	11	11	0
UW-Portland	10	12	0
UW-Idaho	9	13	0
UW-Bozeman	8	14	0
UW-Seattle	7	15	0
UW-Steubenville	6	16	0
UW-Portland	5	17	0
UW-Bozeman	4	18	0
UW-Seattle	3	19	0
UW-Steubenville	2	20	0
UW-Portland	1	21	0
UW-Bozeman	0	22	0
UW-Seattle	0	23	0
UW-Steubenville	0	24	0
UW-Portland	0	25	0
UW-Bozeman	0	26	0
UW-Seattle	0	27	0
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UW-Portland	0	29	0
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UW-Seattle	0	35	0
UW-Steubenville	0	36	0
UW-Portland	0	37	0
UW-Bozeman	0	38	0
UW-Seattle	0	39	0
UW-Steubenville	0	40	0
UW-Portland	0	41	0
UW-Bozeman	0	42	0
UW-Seattle	0	43	0
UW-Steubenville	0	44	0
UW-Portland	0	45	0
UW-Bozeman	0	46	0
UW-Seattle	0	47	0
UW-Steubenville	0	48	0
UW-Portland	0	49	0
UW-Bozeman	0	50	0

## Dixie to host regionals

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion Dixie downed Utah Tech 88-76 Wednesday night to grab the host designation for next week's Region 18 junior college men's basketball tournament.

### College basketball

After the southern division ended in a three-way tie last Saturday, Dixie opened the playoffs Tuesday night by overwhelming Snow's Badgers and following up with the Southern over Utah Tech.

That means Utah Tech and Snow will square off tonight in Provo with the winner taking the southern division's second seed and becoming the first-round opponent for College of Southern Utah.

Dixie's first-round opponent will be either North Idaho or Ricks College, depending on the outcome of the games in the northern division's final weekend of the regular season.

## Wyoming can win WAC tonight

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — All Wyoming has to do is win one of its remaining two Western Athletic Conference road games in the next three days and the Cowboys will take the league title — a first for the program in four years.

But the 17-0 Cowboys, who lead the WAC with an 11-3 mark, visit Utah Wednesday in Brigham Young on Saturday and both schools are tied for second place with Texas-El Paso with 10-4 conference records.

A victory over either Utah's Ruben Utes or BYU's Cougars would give the Cowboys the league title and the right to host next week's conference tournament.

Having already beaten both Utah and BYU in Laramie, the road trip is the toughest for the Cowboys, but win since both teams are seeking revenge — as well as the league championship.

Wyoming bidding for its first regular season WAC title since the 1961-62 campaign — hasn't won at Utah in three years and has lost its last four games at Brigham Young.

Cowboys Coach Jim Brandenburg is proud of his team's performance. "These guys are going on a road trip that traditionally has been the most difficult," he said.

### NBA scores

Team	Score
Los Angeles	107-94
Philadelphia	102-92
San Antonio	102-92
Washington	102-92
Portland	102-92
Utah	102-92
Phoenix	102-92
Golden State	102-92
San Diego	102-92
Seattle	102-92
Denver	102-92
San Jose	102-92
Memphis	102-92
San Francisco	102-92
Atlanta	102-92
Charlotte	102-92
Washington	102-92
Phoenix	102-92
Golden State	102-92
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San Jose	102-92
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San Francisco	102-92
Atlanta	102-92
Charlotte	



# Boise St., Montana favored to win Big Sky wrestling title

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Defending champion Boise State and host Montana are the favorites to win the Big Sky Conference wrestling championships in Missoula on Saturday.

The tournament begins with first-round action at 10 a.m. Saturday at Adams Fieldhouse at the University of Montana campus. Second-round championship matches begin at noon, and the first round of consolation competition starts at 2 p.m. The consolation championships are scheduled for 4 p.m., and the championship finals at 7 p.m.

## Tudor inks \$3 million Cards pact

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher John Tudor, a 21-game winner last season, signed a three-year contract Wednesday, reportedly for more than \$3 million.

Tudor, the National League's premier left-hander in 1985, was to have gone to arbitration earlier this month — he wanted \$1.2 million a year, the Cardinals were being sued by Kansas City in a seventh-game loss.

Also signing Wednesday was pitcher Roger Clemens, with the Boston Red Sox, and first baseman-outfielder Tim Lincecum, to a Class AAA free-agent contract with the Mets.

Clemens, a right-hander, agreed to a one-year contract, reportedly worth more than the \$140,000 he received in 1985. As a rookie in 1984 he was 9-4 and last year, with periodic shoulder woes, was 7-5 before being sidelined for good on Aug. 11.

Corcoran, 33, batted .214 in 102 games with Philadelphia last year. The Mets were going to sign Tim Lincecum to a one-year contract, but Mets Manager Davey Johnson said, "The Mets are considering a 24-man roster to save money."

The Mets' credibility rivals the New York Yankees, held their first full workout under Manager Lou Piniella.

## Hagler-Hearns rematch slated for June 23, if . . .

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns will meet June 23 in a rematch of last year's wild three-round knockout won by Hagler if both fighters win upcoming bouts on March 10, manager Emanuel Steward said Wednesday.

"The contracts have already been signed for the fight to be at Caesars Palace," said Steward, who manages Hearns. "It's set for June 23."

Hagler defends his undisputed middleweight title at Caesars Palace on March 10 against John "The Beast" Mugabi, while Hearns takes on top-ranked middleweight James Shuler.

Steward said Hearns must be impressive against Shuler to sell the public on the idea of a rematch of their April 15, 1985, fight.

## College wrestling

Besides Montana, with a 6-0 conference record and 12-1 season mark, Idaho State also has a crack at detroning Boise State with its strength in upper weight divisions.

Champions of the 10 weight classes and two wild card qualifiers selected by coaches after the competition will represent the Big Sky at the NCAA Division I wrestling championships March 13-15 in Iowa City, Iowa.

As many as 11 grapplers who made last season's Big Sky finals are expected to return to the mats this season.

Boise State 126-pounder Tracy Yates and 131-pounder Stan Armstrong are attempting to become one of the ninth and 10th wrestlers in Big Sky history to win three conference titles.

Yates won two championships at 118 pounds, in 1983 and 1984, while Armstrong won a title at 126 pounds in 1984 and at 135 pounds in 1985.

Besides Armstrong, four other individual champions are expected to return to this year's tournament. They include Montana State's Ryan-

Mapston at 126 pounds, Boise State's Randy Schimmel at 142 pounds, Montana's Vince Hughes at 167 pounds, Weber State's Mel Robinson at 177 pounds, and Idaho State heavyweight Jim Nielsen.

Second-place finishers returning from 1985 include Garry Norman of Weber State at 118 pounds, Stuart Richards of Weber State at 134 pounds, Jody Warren of Weber State at 142 pounds, K.C. Lane of Boise State at 158 pounds, and Chris Pease of Idaho State at 190 pounds.

In Big Sky basketball, only two teams, Montana and Northern Arizona, have a shot at being the number-one seed in next month's Big Sky Conference postseason basketball tournament.

But if you think it's easy figuring out which will win the league's regular-season race and the right to host the 1987 conference championships, you've got another think coming.

The tournament is scheduled for March 6-8 at the Lawlor Events Center in Reno, Nev.

Montana leads the conference with a record of 9-1, 19-8 overall, while Northern Arizona is second at 8-4 and 19-7. Montana has only to beat in-state rival Montana State and hope the Lumberjacks lose one of their two remaining games become the top seed.

## Jerome softball meeting tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Men's Softball Association will hold its first meeting of the year tonight. All interested players are urged to attend.

Details can be obtained by contacting association secretary Debbie Taylor.

## Walker to coach at festival

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker, one of 12 high school and junior college coaches selected by the United States Baseball Federation to coach in the U.S. Olympic Festival this summer in Houston.

The U.S. Olympic Festival is a multi-sport event conducted by the U.S. Olympic Committee and held every non-Olympic year.

Each of the four USA teams will have 16 high school junior and senior players. As they compete, the best 18 players will be selected to play on the USA Junior team.

The Olympic Festival — which until a year ago was known as the National Sports Festival — will be held July 26-31 this year. The USBF will use the games to help identify future potential players for the American teams in the 1987 Pan American Games and the 1988 Olympic Games.

Walker, who will begin his 13th season as the helm of the CSI program on Saturday, has compiled a 354-129 record at CSI and led the Eagles to the National Junior College Athletic Association championship two years ago. His teams have gone to the Junior College World Series five times and won six Region 18 baseball titles.

## Richardson admits drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Ray Richardson now admits he used the cocaine which got him thrown out of the NBA and wiped out his multi-million dollar contract, the agent for the New Jersey Nets' former star guard said Wednesday.

"You've got to understand, denial is a major part of the illness," Charles Grantham said, reflecting on Richardson's insistence Tuesday that he was clean when urinalysis said he wasn't.

"After hours of spending some time with him, talking with him, he admitted his drug use. Therefore, we will not contest the validity of the NBA's action," Grantham said of Richardson's banishment, announced Tuesday by Commissioner David Stern.

Richardson, an eight-year pro, four-time All-Star and, last season, the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year, won't be back for at least two years — if at all.

## FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), Rupert County office has six (6) Farm Inventory properties for lease. FmHA will accept written offers until 4:30 p.m. March 7, 1988 at the Farmers Home office, 1000 N. 1st St., Rupert, Idaho 83350. For additional information or clarification, telephone Kevin Guthrie, County Supervisor, at 436-0116.

The following is a description of each property and the minimum acceptable offer.

FARM-001: 200 N. 250 E. DESCRIPTION: 27 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 14, NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4. TERM: For the 1986 crop year ending December 1, 1986. RATE: Cash lease, \$80.00 per acre or \$2,960.00 cash down in advance.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: Irrigation water is provided by M.I.D. and applied by sprinkler. Power costs will be paid by the lessee. Water costs and real estate taxes will be paid by FmHA.

FARM-002: 200 N. 300 E. DESCRIPTION: 31 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 13, NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4. Plus machine shop. TERM: For the 1986 crop year ending December 1, 1986. RATE: Cash lease, \$80.00 per acre or \$2,480.00 cash in advance.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: Irrigation water is provided by M.I.D. and applied by sprinkler. Power costs will be paid by the lessee. Water costs and real estate taxes will be paid by FmHA.

FARM-003: 200 N. 325 E. DESCRIPTION: 29 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 12, Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4. TERM: For the 1986 crop year ending December 1, 1986. RATE: Cash lease, \$80.00 per acre or \$2,320.00 cash in advance.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: Irrigation water is provided by M.I.D. and applied by sprinkler. Power costs will be paid by the lessee. Water costs and real estate taxes will be paid by FmHA.

FARM-004: 100 N. 125 E. DESCRIPTION: 23 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 24 EBM, Section 15, SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4. TERM: For the 1986 crop year ending December 1, 1986. RATE: Cash lease, \$80.00 per acre or \$2,440.00 cash in advance.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: Irrigation water is provided by M.I.D. and applied by sprinkler. Power costs will be paid by the lessee. Water costs and real estate taxes will be paid by FmHA.

FARM-005: 350 N. 600 E. DESCRIPTION: 22 crop acres located in Twp 9 South, Range 25 EBM, Section 14, NW 1/4 except 20 acres in the North half of the NW 1/4. TERM: For the 1986 crop year ending December 1, 1986. RATE: Cash lease, \$80.00 per acre or \$2,480.00 cash in advance.

# Letters/ No hard feelings; wrestling support urged

## Refs lost control

An open letter to Wood River High School Principal Phil Homer:

Dear Phil,

This letter concerns the recent boys' basketball game held at Wood River Senior High School between the Wolverines and the Indians. I have a few thoughts I'd like to share with you, your coaches, your student body and your fans.

If success in life means getting up one more time than you get knocked down, both our boys' head coaches and our student-athletes should receive the highest commendation we can give them.

My hat is off to both Coach Dick Riebel and Coach Larry Messick. You are both winners. You kept things under control when the referees couldn't. Our rivalry is intense and positive for kids and I hope it will continue; however, the referees let things get "a little" out of control, in my opinion. It will serve no purpose herein to get on the refs; they have a tough job too.

I realize that these particular referees are used to working college games and it is hard for them to "come down" to the type and level of competition we are used to in high school basketball. But they let the game turn into one of the most physical basketball games I have ever witnessed at any level of competition. They should have taken control from the first jump ball to the final buzzer, in my opinion.

The accident to our student may have been unavoidable, but type of accident can happen anytime, anywhere. It was not a cheap shot. Chris Taber, the young man who got injured, is tough and rather philosophical about the whole incident. He thinks positively, acts positively and lives positively. He'll recover. He is a winner who comes from a family of winners who are always ready to tackle something new, and Chris is not afraid of competition.

The real winners in the contest were the student athletes from both schools. I am sure some people will say that the students were the real losers, but I don't think so. Because in its trust for winning is performing at your best. To be a winner in the game of life is to be the best person you can possibly be. Winning is not necessarily defeating an opponent; winning is not necessarily accumulating wealth, friends or fame.

Winning is utilizing your God-given talents to their maximum potential. Winning is never a final result, but a never-ending process of moving forward striving to greet each new day with a resolve to be the best person our creator designed us to be. To these ends, the students and coaches from both Shoshone and Wood River were both "winners."

We here in Shoshone salute the Wolverines. We respect you as winners in the "game of life." TIM ADSIT Superintendent of Schools Shoshone

## Discover wrestling

Last weekend (Feb. 6-8) I found myself one of the lucky crowd of spectators to participate in the A-3 State Wrestling Tournament. For those of you who have never watched a wrestling match it is quite an exciting experience, especially at a State level where the talent is exceptional.

Wrestling requires extreme dedication as it is a very demanding sport; both mentally as well as physically. A wrestler must learn to eat properly to maintain the specific weight (there are 12 weight categories). He must learn the techniques of wrestling as very few can depend on just strength to win.

Wrestling is the oldest sport known to man, and yet in this area it is almost unheard of. Wrestling is an opportunity for that young man that may not be large enough to play football or tall enough to play basketball. Wrestling can give him the chance to succeed as an athlete, to gain confidence in himself and to build discipline and character. It is an opportunity for many that are sitting the bench or are cut from the team entirely. Wrestling is a sport which gets little support in this area. I hope this will change soon.

Check into the sport, find out its benefits and support your local High School and Jr. High wrestling teams. Don't let these dedicated young men wrestle in empty gyms. Get involved, who knows you might find you like it. JOANN PARR FIGHTER

# Three thinclads bound for Europe

SPOKANE, Wash. — Three Magic Valley athletes, two of them College of Southern Idaho freshmen, have been selected to participate in an overseas track tour this summer.

Todd Schutte and Teresa Wright, both CSI freshmen from Kimberly, and Jay Burke, a senior at Wendell High School, will take part in a three- to four-week tour in July and August to Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark. The tour will include track meets as well as sightseeing and church visits.

The tour is sponsored by Northwest Outreach Ministries, a non-profit Christian evangelistic organization based here. Each of the athletes is responsible for raising his own tour costs of \$2,500.

Wright, a Kimberly High graduate;

## Track

Schutte, a Valley High alumnae; and Burke were selected to the 40-person team from 100 athletes who tried out at the Northwest Track and Field camp at La Grande, Ore., last summer. Other members of the tour come from other parts of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska.

ate; Schutte, a Valley High alumnae; and Burke were selected to the 40-person team from 100 athletes who tried out at the Northwest Track and Field camp at La Grande, Ore., last summer. Other members of the tour come from other parts of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Alaska.

**35th ANNUAL GEM SHOW**  
March 1-2  
National Guard Armory - Twin Falls  
Show Times: 10 AM - 7 PM - Sat.  
10AM - 5 PM - Sun.  
★ Displays of Gem Material  
★ Dealer Demonstrations  
Admission: \$1.00 — Under 12 Free w/Adult

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# Outdoors

## Steel shot, lead shot: It's all gray

### Conflicting studies, conspiracy theories stir up more emotion than reason

TWIN FALLS — Of all the conversations, letters to editors, mailed-in and brought-in articles from as long ago as nine years, there is one very salient thing about this lead-steel shot controversy that a great many of you shotgunners don't understand.

The argument is not whether you will have lead shot. The question, as matters stand right, is simply whether you will be able to use lead shot this fall?

By 1998, if the bureaucrats maintain control as they currently do, no "lead will fly" in any part of the nation.

Now, there have been some pretty ardent folks with steely glints in their eyes and jaws set square who have expounded on the subject for the past couple of weeks.

Who is right and who is wrong isn't particularly germane to our thinking right now. What is relevant is this: despite the lofty soliloquies, both written and oral, of the past month, there is blessed little evidence to show that anyone is 100 percent right.

You want to argue? Don't argue with us. We'll simply pass along a "business proposition" that Red Montgomery of Twin Falls offers.

Red's idea, simply stated, is this: "Me and the other guy will go down and buy a new Remington BPS full-choke pump 12 gauge. We'll split the cost of the ammo, go out and shoot 2,000 rounds of steel through it at the local trap range. At the end of the test, if there is any scoring of the barrel, choke or forcing cone damage; the other guy owes me \$2,000. If there is no damage, I'll pay him."

Montgomery says he runs more than 2,000 rounds through his guns a year but admits a further prejudice in noting he's partial to shooting double-barrels.



**Larry Hovey**  
When outfits like Ballistic Products Inc. of Long Lake, Minn., which owes its existence to reloading equipment and supplies, begs the veteran reloader to fully understand what he is doing before reloading steel, one tends to take notice. Ballistic Products flatly states that no one should begin reloading with steel. It has dozens of reasons why and if you send \$3 to Box 488 (plus postage and handling, it is assumed) they'll probably send you their *Status of Steel, A Steel-Loading Overview*.

It will take you into the rust retarding aspects that before forcing cones and chokes, why #10, 20, 28 and 16 gauges and double barrels, over-unders, etc., are dead ducks and why most of the guns in your cabinet right now shouldn't be used for steel. It pays particular attention to problems with wads, mica dust, overshot cards and hulls and notes that all guns, even the same model, may be the same day, will have different results.

"Many hunters wonder if all they have heard and read about steel shot is even remotely correct. The impact of all the data that has been produced has been only to cloud the entire issue. Facts about steel shot and loads are the most difficult items to contain. They are elusive, here today and gone the next." Ballistic Products says in its report, which had input from Dupont, Hercules, Hodgdon, Winchester, Remington, White Labs, T.S. Labs, for openers.



**Neither Rover nor the ducks care whether lead or steel shot was used to create this picture**  
Isn't trying an end run.  
The first poisoning crisis against lead shot estimated an annual loss of 2 million ducks per year. That definitely got the attention of biologists and the National Wildlife Federation. Subsequently, this estimate has been pushed up to 3.5 million lead-poisoned losses per year. But here again, the test results are totally inconclusive. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says two pellets will guarantee death for a duck. It claims incidences of 30 percent of specific populations with lead ingestion. Others maintain that "hot spot" status can be attained only through "ideal" conditions, which begin with a lot of lead being thrown into an area and a hard bottom on the pond to keep the pellets available to dabblers. The California report maintains that deliberate feeding of lead shot to ducks results in only a 2.5 percent increase over natural mortality.  
So once again you stand at crossroads and take the course your sentiment more than your understanding takes you, right? In the middle of that, let us throw in one more suspicion. You all know that every biologist in America is dedicated to the eradication of toxic shot. These are the same persons  
\*See HOVEY on Page D8

## Ban on using lead shot shouldn't be extended into upland bird hunting

Despite the current controversy over steel shot, you can safely bet that it lies in the near future for Idaho shotgunners.

Last week, I pointed out that it is risky to ignore the loss of 2 to 3.5 million ducks in the North America when that toll could be reduced immediately and eventually ended by changing to less-efficient missiles in shotgun shells.

But we should remember that there wouldn't be a controversy over steel shot if it was going to be an advance for shooters, as well as one for ducks.

Steel shot advocates say hunters must switch over to steel if we are to save duck hunting in North America — duck populations are at an all-time low and eliminating lead shot is one move that can save a lot of ducks with little effort.

Certainly, if duck populations continue to erode, there will be no hunting season at some dark year in the future. It makes sense to do what we can.

But advocates of lead shot have



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

some truth on their side too. The regulations being mandated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service need more fine tuning.

As they are now written, steel shot would be required for all waterfowl hunting.

But field hunting does not contribute to the problem. That's because lead shot which falls on a stubblefield is extremely unlikely to become part of the grit swallowed by ducks to aid in grinding food.

And as the federal regulations are now written, they're unfair to field hunters.

The regulations also ignore that lead shot fired at a pheasant over water is as harmful to waterfowl as if that shot were fired at a duck.

Upland game hunters don't come

under the provisions of the regulations and that's a shame, because pheasant hunting often takes place along creeks and marshes, where habitat has been spared the plow and overgrazing by livestock.

Both of these problems would be solved by a requirement that steel shot be used within 150 yards of water in areas where birds have been found with ingested shot in their gizzards. Beyond that point, lead shot could be allowed with no harm to the environment.

Lead shot can also be permitted on many marshes where soft muddy bottoms trap the pellets and prevent them from becoming a problem.

Steel shot opponents also have a point of view in their argument that steel is less effective than lead shot.

If you shoot steel shot through the same old full-choke barrel that you've been using for the last 20 years, you won't be satisfied with the results.

Steel shot tends to deform less in

the shotgun barrel because it is much harder than lead. Thus, steel shot loads tend to throw a smaller, more dense pattern than lead pellets fired through the same barrel.

The thrust of shotgun shell improvements in the last 20 years have been toward tighter-shooting loads.

Manufacturers have gone all out in the name of tighter patterns, adding patented shot cushions, sleeves and harder shot to their best shells.

Most knowledgeable shotgunners have bought the new shells because of their tendency to throw more uniform patterns but have compensated for the tendency of the new shells to throw smaller patterns by using more open chokes.

And although steel shot provides a tighter-shooting pattern like the best lead shot loads, it does not allow hunters to kill birds occasionally when they're out of range.

Steel shot loses energy more rapidly and will probably result in fewer long-range cripples which are never recovered.

The purpose of the shotgun choke

restriction is to counteract the natural tendency of the shot to separate into a pattern the size of a barn door.

Unless there is some restriction or choke in a scattergun barrel, a shotgun throws a large cloud of shot a short distance. Chokes allow the shotgun to kill birds at up to 50 yards.

You won't have any difficulty understanding all this business about chokes if you think of you shotgun's muzzle as working the same way as the nozzle on a garden hose.

If you want to knock down a flying insect with a garden hose, you'll want the largest possible pattern of water available at a given distance.

To knock a dragonfly out of the air at 10 feet, you'd set the nozzle at its widest setting. That way, you'd have enough water power to reach the insect even at maximum dispersal.

The wide setting makes it difficult to miss the bug.

But if the dragonfly is 30 feet away, you'd have to adjust the nozzle

to spray a thin stream of water or it wouldn't reach the bug at all.

The narrow setting corresponds to a full choke on a shotgun. And the wide setting corresponds to the improved cylinder choke. An intermediate setting would correspond to the modified choke.

A shotgun with no choke at all is called a cylinder bore and would correspond to the pattern you get from the hose if you take the nozzle off completely.

The selection of the right choke becomes more complicated once steel shot is required in some areas.

Generally, shooters will have to use modified chokes if they want maximum ranges with steel shot. Steel shot works well with improved cylinder chokes as well.

A gunsmith can change your choke setting for \$10 or \$20, and an interchangeable choke system can be installed for about \$100.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Jerome-area feeding sites shutting down

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Big-game feeding in the low country has ground pretty much to a stop but continues at a lesser degree around Snowville and at full bore at the elk-feeding sites.

Craig Kvale, Idaho 4 wildlife manager for the Department of Fish and Game, said seven-up on the Snake River Plain has freed up the numerous deer and antelope that have required a lot of special attention the past three and one-half months.

"The one antelope trap site is the only place we are still feeding, and that's because of our hope of catching a few more animals," Kvale said.

He noted the end of the feeding crush has been a welcome relief since at one time big game was being fed in 15 Jerome County areas.

"This allows us to get on with some of the routine chores that have piled up on us while we've been answering these emergency calls," Kvale said with a smile. "For instance, I finally got my Pittman-Robertson reports completed this week."

The department trapping crew hit a minor bonanza last Friday night when it successfully captured 10 antelope in a drop-net operation. That means about 20

head of antelope, not usually found in Jerome County, have been either radio-collared or ear-tagged. Another 15 or so mule deer have been picked up in clover traps with five of those receiving radio collars and the rest neck-marked collars.

The department hopes to use telemetry and visual sightings to establish migration routes the animals have taken to come into the Jerome County wintering area. It also will help establish exactly which summering areas are used by the deer and antelope.

Concerning the feeding, Kvale said the pace at Snowville has slackened as the deer have begun retreating into the hills. He estimated about 800 still taking water in the hot tub at the department's feed site, down from a peak of about 1,200 fed during harsh winter conditions.

"Everything up north is still at full tilt," he noted of the elk feeding operations on Camas Prairie and the south fork of the Boise River. "We had considerable snow up high last week and that forces the animals to wait at lower elevations for an extra week or two for the snow to leave."

Landowner complaints have begun coming in this past week as farmers complain of antelope hitting their alfalfa and grain fields.

## Oster Lakes open for fishing Saturday

Two changes are coming up regarding our fishing Saturday.

Rosebush Reservoir will close and the popular Oster Lakes in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area will open.

At the same time, the fee fishing at Mountain View and Sheepcreek reservoirs on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation also will begin Saturday.

If you haven't fished the Oster Lakes, I will remind you that you must walk to most of them.

There is access near the federal hatchery and a parking area has been set up to handle about 10 rigs.

Also, there is parking near the state fish hatchery near Riley Creek. The walk to one of these seven lakes isn't all that great a hike. Previous years have seen the lakes surrounded by RVs of all types and a very few could dominate the fishing access by simply parking their rigs in front of the open water.

Fly fishing from the shore is sometimes a hassle because of the growth around the lakes. I suggest if you are of a mind to fly fish, get out the float tube.

Bank fishermen do well the first few weeks, as the lakes are stocked with catchables, and there is some carryover of larger fish.

Steel catch, besides rainbow trout, will include some jacks, some bass. I must warn you, the new bass regulations this year. You cannot keep any bass under 12 inches.

year, was excellent bluegill fishing. Size not much, but a lot of fun.

The lakes are numbered, so when you get home, you can tell the neighbor just where you did the best.

Most of these fish are just out of the hatchery only a few days or weeks, and they are used to being fed on the pellets the hatchery uses.

I suggest a kernel of corn will be the best bait for the first couple of weeks of the season.

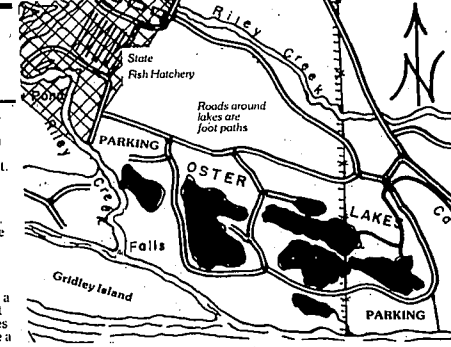
Try to keep as much weight off your hook as possible. You will be surprised just how far you can cast a spinning rod, without any weight at all.

This will enhance your chances of catching the fish. The lakes have a moss bottom, and any weight will only pull the bait into the moss, making it difficult for the fish to find it.

No weight fishing will let the bait float gently onto the top of the moss and many of the fish you get have followed the bait from the time it hit the water until it came to rest.

Soda Springs, is also highly wintered. Cy tells me that he used to think he was poor. Then they told him he wasn't poor, he was needy.

Then they told him it was self-defeating to think of himself as needy, that he was culturally



deprived. They told Cy that deprived was a bad image, and he was underprivileged. Then they told him that underprivileged was overused, and he was disadvantaged.

Cy tells me he still doesn't have a dime, but he does know a lot of new words.

how many have been stolen from the library.

Lakes and Reservoirs of Idaho, published by the Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Inc., is a best-seller.

Three copies of the booklet were donated to the Twin Falls Public Library, and three copies were stolen.

If you would like a copy, you can purchase one by going to your local tackle dealer and saying, "I would like the best fishing book ever taken from the shelves of the Twin Falls Public Library."

The proceeds will help to enhance our Idaho outdoors.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



# New snow, warm await outdoorsmen

New snow—with temperatures in the 30s and 40s this weekend should greet visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest.

The forest's weekly recreation report called avalanche hazards moderate on all ranger districts as of Wednesday evening.

With last week's snow settling, cross-country skiing has improved over the past few days.

The Ketchum area trails and North Fork Trail in the SNRA are groomed and set.

Snowmobiling on the Burley district is good and approximately 50 miles of snowmobile trails have been groomed on the Twin Falls district.

# Outdoors in brief

## Turkey deadline is March 7

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters who want to try their hands at spring-shot turkey hunting have only through March 7 for their permit applications into the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Craig Kalle, Region 4 game manager, says that three hunts — all in the City of Rocks area — are planned this spring.

Applications must be in the Boise headquarters no later than 5 p.m. March 7 to go into the drawing. The hunts will begin the end of March.

## Nonresident fee hike approved

BOISE — Governor John Evans has approved legislation to increase nonresident fees for hunting licenses and tags effective March 22.

The new fees, designed to bring Idaho closer to parity with surrounding states, are expected to generate about \$1 million in added revenue for the Department of Fish and Game in fiscal year 1987, according to assistant director Ken Norrie.

He said the department this year expects all but 1,250 deer tags to be sold out by mid-March and 1,000 elk tags by April 30 at the latest.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has authorized those blocks of tags to be sold on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Aug. 1 and only applications by mail received

at department headquarters in Boise on or after that date will be accepted.

Meanwhile, the current prices are in effect for applications received on or before March 21, Norrie said.

The new fee schedule includes: Hunting license \$85.50, elk tag \$235.50, deer and antelope tags \$90.50 each, bighorn sheep and mountain goat, \$500.50 each, mountain lion \$100.50, bear \$40.50 and turkey \$25.50. Resident fees remain unchanged.

## Hunting mishaps kill three

BOISE — Hunting accidents claimed three lives in 1985 — one more than during the previous year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual survey shows.

One elk hunter was fatally wounded when he was mistaken for game. The accident report listed his distance from the shooter at less than 30 yards. He was not wearing hunter orange, according to the report.

The two other fatalities occurred when a 10-year-old was hit by a person apparently swinging an unland game and a 9-year-old boy was unloading a .22 caliber rifle.

In addition to the three fatalities, another three persons were injured. One while riding in a vehicle with a loaded gun, a second person who was crossing a fence with a loaded gun, and a third who was hit while cleaning a firearm.

## CAP nails spotlighters

BOISE — Spotlighters felt the crunch from reports to Citizens Against Poaching during recent winter months, the organization's quarterly report showed.

Three citations were issued to three individuals for spotlight after a sheriff's office relays a CAP call to a Department of Fish and Game conservation officer.

Two Wyoming residents were cited for spotlighting and one of the two for no hunting license after a conservation officer investigated a citizen's report relayed by another enforcement agency.

Still another report cost two defendants fines of \$100 each, plus a \$400 civil penalty, a two-year loss of hunting privileges and one year of probation for each defendant. They were cited for shooting two deer out of season.

The calls were among 340 recorded during the October-December quarter. They resulted in 187 citations and CAP rewards totaling \$20,150, according to enforcement special operations officer Bruce Bertwell.

## Whitetails transplanted

BOISE — Another 24 white-tailed deer have been moved from the Panhandle to southwestern Idaho by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's continuing effort to increase their numbers on historic range.

The animals were captured near Clark Fork and relocated on the Fort Boise and C.J. Strike Wildlife management areas.

They were added to about 50 whitetails which have been released on the two WMAs since 1982.

The management plan for the species notes that the animals once were found along many of the major river corridors in southern Idaho but over-hunting and land use changes apparently reduced the numbers in the early 1900s.

The department estimates a whitetail population of about 63,000 with about 90 percent in department regions 1 and 2.

# Letters/ Steel shot vs. lead shot (continued); actions of Idaho Conservation League denounced, defended

## Lead shot not all bad

In response to a number of concerned hunter's inquiries on my Feb. 13 article entitled "Steel shot damage, availability, cost over the years," let me emphasize the fact that I, too, am not entirely in accord with switching to steel shot for waterfowl, or all shot gun shooting in Idaho. I also realize that going to steel shot is at first going to create a problem for many hunters in Idaho who certainly don't understand why this change is going to take place.

However, let me assure you it's going to go regardless of what anyone thinks, or do, for that matter!

What we must not forget is that federal laws will take precedence over state laws, and I'm sure that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife will not hesitate to use that concept if they have to, to regulate our waterfowl seasons and bag limits.

As mentioned before, we should encourage our legislators to work something out with the Fish and Game Department that will be satisfactory to all concerned. This ban on anything but "lead" shot in Idaho, proposed by Sen. Reed Burdge, is the most restrictive piece of legislation on record for hunters, and if passed, will set this state's hunting back for years. My suggestion is, we should all write, phone or whatever to get the word out to the legislators to stop this nefarious piece of legislation. Moreover, if passed as it's now written, it'll no doubt cost this state a lot of money to fight the Feds on it.

Besties, it might be a waterfowl hunting for years. Here are toll free phone numbers to call, 1-800-426-7158 and 1-800-429-7158, and leave your message.

Also, I'm in accord with the recent policy set forth by the Idaho Fish & Game Department wanting a lead-time to the 1987 season, before the steel shot regulation would go into effect. Moreover, this will also give the state's sportsmen the lead-time to time to sell off their heavy Magnum loaded shotgun shells with heavy shot, or waterfowl loads and stock up supplies of steel shot loads. This lead-time is very essential and can very well benefit all concerned in this controversy.

Now for some of the derogatory remarks made about my Feb. 13 opus. Have no fear, the fellow with the \$2,000 Brownings over-under with the Invector Choke Tubes... Here is what Browning says in their 1986 catalog, page 11, "Invector tubes works flawlessly with magnums and steel shot too. Invector tubes limit you to certain loads or type of shot. You can use the hardest plated or steel shot, without harming the Invector tubes. Hot magnum loads also pose no problem for the Invector system."

Now, if you want to argue the point, please contact Browning Arms, Route 1, Mortan, Utah 84050, phone (801) 876-2711.

As to the 410 and 28-gauge, no doubt in my mind that they'll kill waterfowl, but only if the shooter limits that range to approximately 35-yards. Of course, any firearm is capable of killing waterfowl, but the facts speak for themselves, the .410 and 28-gauge are not ideal by any stretch of the imagination, and are impractical. Furthermore, in my opinion, should be made illegal for waterfowl hunting.

There are shooters, then there are hunters, and then the cream of the crop are sportsmen. These categories are as different as night and day. The shooters don't give a fiddler's damn what they shoot at, what gun they use, nor have any respect for game laws, and less respect for the game they'll shoot. They're just out there to get a bird.

Crippling game, and getting a bird doesn't mean a thing to them. They don't mean other interest than to shoot and their most important aspect is to bring home a trophy. They'll shoot at anything that moves, and they'll shoot as big game material to show their friends. In addition, letting game

to fail is also one of their biggest faults. In essence, they are what is known as game-hogs. And the biggest detriment to the loss of game here!

The shooter is the person who sees to it that he uses the best equipment to the best of his knowledge. Shoots his game within reasonable ranges, makes sure that his rifle is sighted in proper, patterns his shotgun for the best patterns for the game he or she's going to hunt. Follows up on all cripples to recover if at all possible. Takes care of the game he kills. Obeys the game laws. Has respect for private property. And will report any violations of the game laws. Moreover, has respect for other hunters in the field.

The sportsman/hunter will accept responsibility for where he shoots, and what he shoots. He will report any violations of the game laws. Moreover, has respect for other hunters in the field. The sportsman/hunter will accept responsibility for where he shoots, and what he shoots. He will report any violations of the game laws. Moreover, has respect for other hunters in the field.

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As steel shot becomes more popular, there will be more questions asked than you can shake a stick at. Most of them will be to do with the shotgun barrels, also what's the best choke. To settle the wrecking of shotgun barrels, steel shot is enclosed in a special heavy plastic shot cup that rides through the barrel, and the steel shot never touches the barrel steel. They were made for this purpose, and work out real fine.

Samples are at Pennywise Drug in Twin Falls for your inspection. Both factors seem to be the best of the best. In all my experiments to date, the modified choke is recommended to give the best balance between pattern size and density. The full choke seems to be the best for the passage of the loaded shot cup, and break-up the pattern. Moreover, many full choke guns could very well be damaged by the mass if they restrict their chokes too much.

Altho I've mentioned before, I strongly recommend the forcing cone be removed for steel shot, as well as the use of lead shot. Leaving the chokes, the forcing cone will mess-up the wads enough to give a lousy pattern. Pennywise Drug has a gunsmith who can remove the forcing cone. Most modern shotguns to day have none. Remember, steel shot seems to be the best of the new innovation altogether, please understand the complexities. EARLETTOR SR. Jerome

## ICL speaks for itself

I am writing on behalf of the hunters and fishermen of southeast Idaho in particular and Idaho's outdoor sportsmen in general. Altho I've mentioned before, I strongly recommend the forcing cone be removed for steel shot, as well as the use of lead shot. Leaving the chokes, the forcing cone will mess-up the wads enough to give a lousy pattern. Pennywise Drug has a gunsmith who can remove the forcing cone. Most modern shotguns to day have none. Remember, steel shot seems to be the best of the new innovation altogether, please understand the complexities. EARLETTOR SR. Jerome

## It's not that simple

In Thursday's newspaper I read both articles about lead shot for duck hunting. I would like to ask Mike Ketchum where he got the figures from researchers about lead shot killing 3.5 million ducks. I would like to ask how many ducks come south on the nations flyways per year. How many ducks are really known to die as the result of eating lead shot, and then let's look at the cost of each duck if we go to a complete ban of lead shot.

I enclosed an article out of a 1977 issue of "Guns and Ammo" for one reason. I wish to ask you a question and hope they can answer it. Has anything really changed since this 1977 article was written?

The article basically says there is some lead poisoning occurring in waterfowl in this country, and that

maybe we should see if we can do something about it. The article states in short that credible estimates range from the thousands up to one million or more birds per year sick and/or dying of lead shot poisoning. The article says that sounds like a lot of birds, and it is. The article said in the 1970s 100 million birds come south annually, half of which die every year. Hunters get 20 to 21 million, while predators, old age, disease, poisoning, etc., get about 26 to 30 million ducks.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service even admits that poisoning of some of our waterfowl is a bad habit. You could eliminate lead poisoning, stop hunting, cure disease and yet still not save any ducks. They would starve. There just isn't room for them. So maybe we should get out ourselves on the back knowing we aren't poisoning them, we should also realize we are saving them for foxes, disease, old age and starvation. No matter what, they'll still die.

The article also said that if steel shot were used nationwide, and if it saved a million birds, the cost would be about \$17 per duck saved. If we did not use steel shot and spent the \$17 million on more or better habitat acquisition or other more productive efforts, would not that be better?

The article stated in some of the areas that allow only steel shot to be used, hunting has dropped off more than half. What does this do to that area's economy? Where steel shot is being used, reports of vastly increased crippling duck losses are rolling in.

The article also said that Idaho's Senator McClure is calling for the Fish and Wildlife Service to conduct proper research in this matter. Since the article was written in 1977, has this research been done and what was found to be the truth?

An official of the Fish and Wildlife Service testified before a congressional committee that they probably wouldn't be able to tell if the situation gets better, either. Since at that time they hadn't measured the problem, and it was hard to measure

the change. Also, there are many sources of lead poisoning besides lead shot. Government figures lead shot at that time was being fired into the environment at the rate of 1,000 tons per year. Industry and autos dump 184,000 tons of lead per year. Birds of all kinds have died from both kinds of lead. What is the relative contribution of either one to the total problem.

The facts summarized are: 1) Some ducks are sick and dying from lead poisoning. 2) We know that steel shot accounts for some of that poisoning, however, we don't know how much. 3) Lead poisoning from shot occurs only in certain areas under specific conditions. 4) The problem seems to be constant. 5) It doesn't affect population levels. Let's get the truth and use it wisely, and don't go off half cocked doing something just to be doing something.

As the article said, we haven't been watching the bureaucrats close enough. Bureaucrats will be bureaucrats. They will complicate simple things, simplify complicated ones and spend lots of our money for us for problems we don't really have and don't really want. Smile you hunters, they have or are going to gore you again. E.A. KELLY Twin Falls

## Easy price to pay

I have been reading the various articles in the newspaper lately concerning steel shot as compared to lead shot coupled with the plea for funds to bring in the experts to Boise. The truth of the matter is that most shotguns don't know what they are talking about and have taken the side of experts in this matter.

The recent article from the gentleman in Jerome was very good in presenting a balanced discussion on this subject. I want to add, however, some thoughts from an ardent hunter and resident of Magic Valley.

Many articles and thoughts have been directed toward the high cost of steel shot when compared to lead. They seem to have forgotten 15 years ago when lead shot went from \$3 to \$15 a bag and more recently when lead shot went to \$20. Steel will

be more expensive both for the handloader and the casual shooter but it is still a small expense when compared to the total trip. Another point may hunters are making is the lack of effective range of steel shot. They seem to forget that even lead is not effective much of 50-55 yards. We all have made long shots but forget the number of times we shot and only wounded the bird or simply missed. Steel shot may force all of us to evaluate the distance before blazing away in the hopes of a lucky hit.

If the hunters of Magic Valley continue on their course of stonewalling the implementation of steel shot regulations, we may find that everything 10 miles north of the Snake River to the boarder is closed to lead shot without any further discussion.

I would hope that the serious hunter would work with the Fish and Game to phase in steel shot in an orderly and systematic manner over the next few years. This would allow the hunters, the sporting goods stores and the manufacturers to meet everyone's needs. Also, with mass production, it is reasonable to expect the cost of steel shot to be reduced.

Also, as an additional benefit, one may expect the Fish and Game Department to reopen areas they have closed because of excessive lead shot concentrations and crippling. An area which immediately comes to mind is the Hagerman Refuge.

Currently, hunters are in two compact areas which lend themselves to long shots. By reopening the area to hunting with steel shot only, hunters will be able to effectively use what is available, the hunting experience would be improved and the Fish and Game would be showing a willingness to meet the hunters of Magic Valley halfway.

I realize there is no simple solution to this problem but not doing anything or fighting every step of the way will not solve it. All interested parties must cooperate or we will run the risk of it being resolved at a national level with little or no input from the people being affected. The local bird hunter of Magic Valley, MILTON D. COFFMAN Twin Falls

## Reader defends ICL

The Idaho Conservation League received undesired criticism from Dennis Jablonski of the SE Idaho Rod & Gun Club of Pocatello via a letter which appeared in several regional newspapers. Jablonski would have the reader believe that ICL is attempting to stop sportsmen from hunting and fishing areas — a false accusation.

The recent ICL mailing that Jablonski criticized was aimed at involving more sportsmen in the decision making process. In my rereading of the ICL letter, it is difficult to understand what Jablonski found so "misleading."

ICL does seek wilderness designation for certain Idaho lands. Wilderness status would prevent the historical road building assault by the Forest Service on the Idaho backcountry. More roads would threaten big game habitat, water quality of fishing streams, and jeopardize the quality of hunting as we now know it. In fact, the Idaho Department of Fish & Game has found it necessary to close some existing roads to motorized vehicles to prevent overuse by man. We support these closures. They are not unreasonable in light of the ever-increasing pressures on Idaho's wildlands.

ICL does not intend to be the one and only spokesman (as Jablonski claims) for the outdoorsmen of Idaho. He complains that his organization was not consulted before ICL decided upon their waterfalls policy. ICL has worked side by side with numerous groups since the 70s when the fierce debate to preserve the River to No Return Wilderness occurred.

There are many hunters, fishermen, outfitters and guides already in ICL's membership. These people are included among the 1,500 members statewide that have been a necessary concern for the wilderness heritage that few other states are privileged to possess. LYNNE STONE Ketchum

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# Farm bill boon for sportsmen, farmers

**JEROME** — The national farm bill was passed with a number of provisions that could benefit wildlife and fisheries.

The most important one for Idaho is the conservation reserve which would pay farmers to retire highly erodible lands and plant them to permanent cover for a period of 10 years. This has a great potential for reducing the phosphorus problem without any management proposal that has been offered since the Soil Bank of the 1950s and '60s.

It also would help those farmers in financial trouble since it would not require the cost of planting an annual crop, but provide an income on those retired acres. The permanent cover on those lands would also prevent soil erosion which would benefit trout and salmon fisheries.

How does a farmer sign up for this program? The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in each county will be administering the payments and approximately 120,000 acres are



**Stu Murrell**

scheduled to be signed up the first year of the program. It is hoped that 1.6 million acres will be involved eventually in Idaho and 30 million to 40 million acres on a nationwide basis.

A farmer's land would be eligible if it is Class II, III, IV or V, has been farmed two of the past five years and has an erosion rate greater than three times the allowable amount of tons of soil washed away per acre each year.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists have been working closely with the ASCS and Soil Conservation Service to develop criteria for permanent plantings that would protect the soil and have maximum

benefits for wildlife. This would vary considerably, depending on the annual rainfall on that area and soil types.

Good spring nesting cover is one of the main limiting factors for pheasants in southern Idaho. A mixture of dense grasses and forbes that would be adapted to our low rainfall could provide this needed habitat. Shelterbelt plantings of wood species and trees would provide winter cover but most of these species would require irrigation to get them established. However, the farmer has that option if he wishes to continue some irrigation. He would be reimbursed for that additional cost.

Dryland wheat acres of southeastern Idaho and the Palouse country near Moscow would benefit from a planting of both grasses and shrubs in that higher rainfall zone. Big game forage species would be particularly useful in those farmlands that have been extended into winter ranges throughout southeastern Idaho. These

farmlands have had a history of some of the highest erosion rates recorded in the country.

Gary Will, state game bird manager, states one of the problems will be a ready availability of the proper seed for these types of plantings. The western states will be competing for similar seed to rehabilitate several million acres.

The Department of Fish and Game is presently exploring funding that might be used to help the farmer cost-share for the seedings to encourage them to plant most beneficial species for wildlife.

The ASCS has scheduled conservation reserve signups for March 3-14 and again in the summer. Farmers wishing to participate should do so early since the acreage allotted for Idaho is limited the first year of the program.

*Stu Murrell is District 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.*

# Landowners could get a hunting break

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Farmers and landowners with property inside controlled-hunt areas could be guaranteed controlled-hunt licenses if the Legislature passes a bill given approval by the House Resources and Conservation Committee on Monday.

The bill would enable the Fish and Game Commission to issue the special licenses, but does not spell

out how many acres a person would have to own or lease to be eligible. The special licenses for those who lease or own land would be for elk, deer, and antelope hunting only.

Proponents of the bill said farmers often suffer losses because of game feeding or hunter destruction, while the farmer may not wish a hunting tag in the lotteries for tags in controlled-hunt districts.

They said the bill would do much to improve relationships between landowners and hunters.

The Department of Fish and Game would set regulations for the special landowner and lesser tags.

House Bill 632 would allow licenses to be granted to owners, lessees and members of their immediate families.

It does not set any guidelines for out-of-state landowners or corporate landowners.

Opponents of the bill said the proposed law would set up a game preserve system similar to Europe's, where landowners post

their land and manage it for their own benefit.

Dale Blivens of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation said the bill is a step in the right direction towards quieting the frequent complaints he receives from farmers who shoulder the burden of game animals feeding on their farm but are not guaranteed the chance to "harvest" game animals.

The committee overwhelmingly supported sending the bill to the House with a recommendation that the bill pass.

# Wolf trap season stirs up firestorm of criticism

**KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)** — Wildlife biologists are incensed that a proposed wolf trapping season in southeastern British Columbia could decimate Montana's only known pack of gray wolves.

But Canadian officials say that so far they are withstanding pressure for a trapping season on the North

Fork of the Flathead-River, just north of the United States border.

State biologist Mike Fairchild, who studies wolves for the University of Montana's wolf ecology program, says there are at least 13 wolves living in Montana's Glacier National Park.

The wolves normally roam both sides of the border between the United States and Canada but have been living almost exclusively in Montana since November.

However, Fairchild and U.S. Forest Service biologist Bruce Hird are worried that the wolves might migrate north of the border and fall prey to trappers if trapping is allowed.

Hird said the British Columbia

Fish and Wildlife Branch is under growing pressure for a wolf-trapping season from "hunters-and-outfitters" who say wolves are causing a decline in elk and deer populations.

But Ray DeMarchant, the chief biologist for the East Kootenay region of southeastern British Columbia in Cranbrook, says the concerns of the American biologists may be premature.

The region south of the Trans-Canada Highway had been closed to wolf hunters and trappers for 50 years until a special area near Banff was opened in 1983, but DeMarchant said there are no plans to open a season south of there, although there have been complaints about

wolves. "I don't think anybody here wants to eradicate the wolf," he said last week. "But he added that Canadian hunters wouldn't care whether the wolves were from Canada or the United States if they cut into deer populations.

"A wolf is a wolf up here," he said. Fairchild said the Montana wolves have plenty of deer and elk to prey on and currently are "probably taking a deer a day."

He also said the Montana pack, which includes seven wolves born this year, probably will thrive on the plentiful food this winter and may split into two packs when the young wolves reach breeding age.

# Hovey

Continued from Page D6 who say that you can't overhunt pheasants — which probably is a cheap shot at me. But the fact is, the same. But the fact is that harvest is not a limiting factor on population will be evident this fall when, although Idaho's pheasant supply currently is at its all-time lowest ebb, the season will be recommended by the same biologist who support a reduction in duck harvest levels to "save" waterfowl populations.

Now, who compiles the annual migratory waterfowl inventory?

The biologists of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Who serves on the various flyway councils across the country? First step, state game-bird managers' second step, state department directors. Last step, Department of Interior officials who hired the original biologists originally.

So now the stage is set for another pre-emptive round of charge and counter-charge.

The Fish and Wildlife Service solemnly intoned that North America's duck population had dropped a drastic percentage from 1984 to 1985. This comes up as a new five-year plan is being adopted, which will include reference to lead shot.

The obvious impacts to date are loss of days in the season and reduction in daily bag limit.

But Dale E. Whitesell, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited, calls baldness on the FWS waterfowl inventory totals.

In the November/December issue of *Ducks Unlimited*, Whitesell writes "for the first time, the Feds and DU were markedly at odds in their flight predictions. In fact, never in my 35 years in wildlife management had I seen anyone predict such a precipitous decline in ducks numbers: a fall flight forecast at 22 percent below the poor 1984 migration. This would mean that the past year's waterfowl mortality rate had been an astonishing 62.5 percent — some 12.5 percent higher than experience would lead us to expect.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service called the upcoming migration 'the lowest every predicted' (which sounds horrifying until you consider that the Feds only started making fall flight forecasts in 1969. Actually, DU Canada forecast even lower numbers in '84 and '85 on the heels of the '80 drought)." he continues.

Whitesell says this was a combination of not breaking the population down geographically and incorrect interpretation of figures by "rookies" in the Interior Department.

White said the feds' forecast based on poor southern pond counts, still didn't make sense because 70 percent of the waterfowl produced in the survey area come from prairie and parkland portions of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

"How then," Whitesell asks, "could conditions affecting only 30 percent of the waterfowl population be so abysmal as to dramatically reduce the entire fall flight when 70

percent of the birds had found improved conditions on the nesting grounds?"

Whitesell offers a federal out when he notes "the office of migratory bird management, a division of the Fish and Wildlife Service. . . Like many federal wildlife divisions, has experienced tremendous turnover in recent years and is currently staffed almost entirely by newcomers. While the same old pros are out gathering survey data, a bunch of rookies have been given the task of analyzing the results. The American duck hunters has been forced to pay for their on-the-job training.

"What irks me most," Whitesell writes, "is that the Feds appear to have decided to reduce the fall harvest long before they'd even seen this year's nesting and brood count numbers. I first heard rumors of a 25 percent harvest reduction for 1985 as early as the summer of 1984.

"The Feds have cut the harvest after an increase in the Canadian nesting grounds. If, as we all hope, habitat conditions continue to improve and the waterfowl correspondingly and predictably begin to recover in the coming year, there will be those who claim that a reduced harvest, not better water conditions, yielded the great duck numbers — and that's a bunch of baloney."

From inception of waterfowl management to 1969, DU's prognostications were the bellweather. That DU and FWS could come to such diverse conclusions from the same data is, as Whitesell says, astounding. But not if one uses it as substantiation for an attack in another direction — like lead shot.

And that doesn't even get into the theory that outlawing all lead shot in Owyhee County is going to save bald eagles.

It similarly defies logic to state these is a ragged edge of "cripping loss range" at whatever distance with lead shot but not one, even if at a lesser distance with steel shot. And, sky-busting remains sky-busting regardless of range because a greenhead looks a lot closer at 60 years (supposedly inside steel's range) and one at 90 (deemed safe from lead). If simply is a matter of distance, not judgment.

It is of no major personal concern here. Whatever happens is going to happen. But understand all this business for what it is — a huge ball of gray with precious little black and white anywhere. Then make your own decisions.

Barring something particularly new or compelling, we write no more on the subject, nor do we solicit any more letters on it.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

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## Pahsimeroi greets first steelhead

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**PLUMS** — The Pahsimeroi River in Idaho's Snake River watershed greets its first steelhead. Bob Moore, plant supervisor, said 10 steelhead were taken over the weekend after the department got its weir in the water a little later than usual due to cold, ice and at other times, high water volumes. "We're just getting started," Moore said. "But if they were up here (in the Main Salmon River) we'd really be getting them now."

That's because in the past couple of days, water temperatures in the Pahsimeroi River have soared as high as 48 degrees. Usually another in the lower 40s will cause the fish, to move quickly into their final spawning stream.

"But they're coming up the main stem now," Moore said. "We had 13 caught just below the mouth of the Pahsimeroi two weekends ago and several again this past weekend. They're also taken them

out of the river between here and Salmon." Currently the bulk of the run is lying in the main Salmon River below North Fork. That stretch of the river still has some ice on it and fishing conditions are very muddy.

"Until the ice goes out, it will be pretty tough fishing down there," Moore said.

Moore and the department are anticipating a large return run this spring, but no one is predicting it will reach the record of two years ago. The Salmon steelhead run dropped drastically in numbers last year but dam conns on the Lower Snake River indicate this year's crop is back up sharply. This assessment also has been substantiated by some excellent sport-angling catch rates in the fall season.

The Pahsimeroi facility, financed by Idaho Power as part of the Middle Snake River dam licensing compensation, provides eggs for Niagara Springs hatchery primarily but also other state and federal rearing facilities.

## Wisconsin finds fish planting hasn't been public panacea

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** — Simply dumping more fish into the water every year may not be the panacea for which anglers are searching, fisheries officials say. In fact, overstocking may result in fewer fish available to sportsmen.

In some cases, stocking may cost more than it's worth, and in other instances, the survival rate may be low enough to make the practice undesirable.

"Stocking is the one thing the public really knows about," says Jim Addis, director of the Bureau of Fish Management in the Department of Natural Resources. "Every time there is a problem, the public thinks stocking. But it tends to be overused."

There are two types of stocking: Introduction stocking, which has the highest priority. This is used to introduce a new species into a lake, or stream, or to recreate a fish population that has been killed off.

— Maintenance stocking, used to supplement fish populations that lack natural reproduction.

The DNR frowns on strictly "put-and-take" stocking, used to maintain urban fisheries with marginal water quality.

Introduction stocking of walleyes can be spectacularly successful, especially if large numbers of relatively cheap fry are stocked at the same time a plankton bloom provides abundant food for the tiny fish.

But national studies have shown that only 1 in 100 walleye fry reach age 1, Addis says.

Trout stocking is another popular DNR program, but again, fish managers are careful where they stock.

"Stocking legal-size trout is really a recreational decision," Addis says. "The cost almost outweighs the benefits unless you can harvest 80 or 90 percent of the fish."

member of the pike family, is a major tourist draw in Wisconsin, and the DNR carries out maintenance stocking for this fish on many Northern lakes.

Fish managers are cautious about introducing muskies in new lakes, however. Addis said the current policy is to introduce muskies only in lakes at least 3,000 acres in size, and to try and keep stockings in the natural geographic range of these fish, rather than hybrids, such as the tiger muskie, that have been used in some southern Wisconsin lakes with only mixed success.

"I think we will be putting more emphasis on stocking northern pike rather than muskies in these southern waters," Addis said. "The northern was the native fish, and maybe we should have stuck with them in the first place."

Fish managers also realize that stocking a new species can have far-reaching effects on a lake. So, creating a fisheries ecologist position to study species interaction.

"When you decide to plant a fish in a lake, you have to take the entire lake system into consideration," Addis said.

Future fish stocking in Wisconsin looks to be more selective, rather than a reaction to public demand.

"I'm no advocate of poppyrri stocking," Addis said. "Lake systems come to some kind of balance, and if you plopp a new critter in there, the system will take time to adjust."

## Rare whale found in Oregon

**LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (AP)** — An extremely rare type of whale, which has a dolphin-like head, has been discovered dead on an Oregon beach, a finding that has been called a breakthrough by marine scientists.

Bruce Mate, an Oregon State University researcher, identified the 15-foot adult male animal as a Stejneger's beaked whale, one of 30 ever found.

"Never before has there been an intact skeleton collected from an adult male of this species," Mate said Monday. "In fact, fewer than 12 skull specimens of this species have ever been recovered."

Mate said the male of the species is known for a pair of saber teeth, about the size of an ax or shovel head, which stick up midway from each side of the lower jaw, extending up against the snout.

"The tooth looks like a spade head, rather wide but coming to a point," Mate said.

The pair of lower teeth are not used for eating or hunting prey, he said, but males apparently use them

to rake each other and leave scars on an opponent's body, possibly during competition for females.

Mate said scientists will be able to learn a great deal about the rare whale's feeding habits because it was the first one discovered with a full stomach.

"It had thousands of squid in there," Mate said.

By examining the types of squid, he said researchers should be able to determine how far off the coast and how deep the whale goes to catch its prey.

The animal was found Sunday by a resident near Glendon Beach.

Mate and other volunteers of the Northwest Marine Mammal Stranding Network stripped the flesh from the dead animal Monday to save its carcass and enable workers to haul away the skeleton.

Mate said the skeleton will be prepared at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport and will eventually be put on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Researchers weren't sure why the whale beached itself, but Mate termed the find of the animal "a tremendous breakthrough."

James Mead of the Mammal Division of the Smithsonian said on Monday that very little is known about the species.

"We presume they inhabit deep water, and they are shy of ships, and we also presume they have the capability to remain submerged for up to an hour," he said. "With these facts, it's not surprising we have very little data on them."

Mead said the Smithsonian currently has skeletons of three juveniles and two adult females of the species.

Thomas R. Loughlin of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Seattle said it is the second time that a Stejneger's beaked whale has been found on the Oregon Coast. The first occurred at Yaquina Bay in 1904.

The animal's natural range is from Northern California to Japan, he said.

## Infertility pill being offered to bison

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** — A Minnesota biochemist has come up with a birth control plan for bison in the Yellowstone National Park officials say tampering with reproduction goes against the park's purpose.

Dr. Ulysses Seal, a biochemistry professor at the University of Minnesota, says he has developed hormones that will block the reproductive cycle in female bison, as well as lions, deer and other large mammals, and keep them infertile for as long as five years.

"The hormone is put in a rubbery substance installed under the skin," Seal said recently in a telephone interview. "The hormone dissolves out slowly."

Seal said the hormone has been used in zoo animals when it has been necessary to keep animals of both sexes together.

Noel Larrivee, a lawyer for the Fund for Animals animal protection

group, has written Yellowstone officials proposing several methods of keeping park bison in the park to keep them from being shot by hunters when they roam onto ranchland or national forests in southern Montana.

But his suggestions for birth control have not been accepted by Yellowstone biologists.

"This herd is basically the last free-ranging herd of bison in the United States. Any kind of tampering with reproduction obviously eliminates it as a wild, natural herd," said Assistant Chief Ranger Gary Brown, the park's chief biologist.

Park officials also have rejected other Fund for Animals suggestions, including hazing and vaccinations.

Brown said the buffalo hunt has become so controversial that the Park Service has decided to conduct a full environmental impact state-

ment to analyze data already collected. "This study will take six to nine months to finish and will allow a more in-depth analysis of the data," he said.

Brown said Park Service employees will try to keep the buffalo from leaving the park when possible, either on foot or in vehicles, but would not attempt to haze those outside the park back within its boundaries.

Hazing buffalo back into the park sometimes works, but only temporarily, Brown said.

"No matter where you haze them, you're not solving the problem," he said. "Those same animals will come back. They've learned to move to certain areas."

The Fund for Animals' proposal to hire wranglers to feed the animals before they leave the park is another example of an attempt to tamper with a wild buffalo herd, he said.

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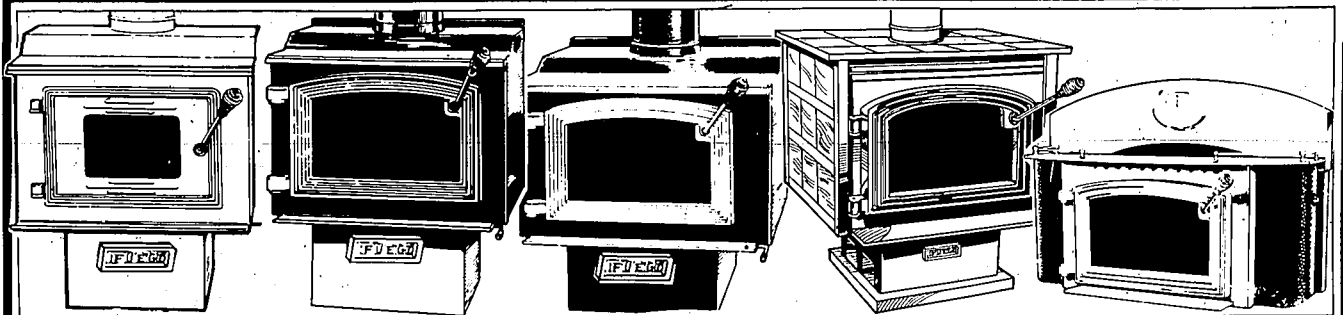
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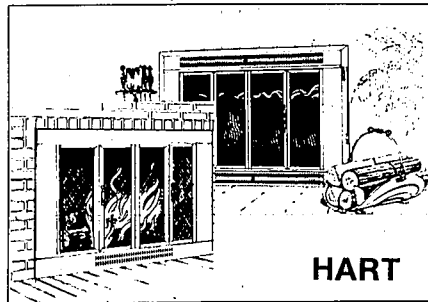
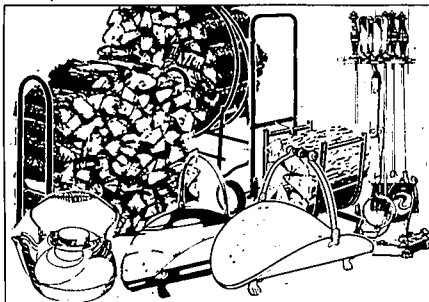
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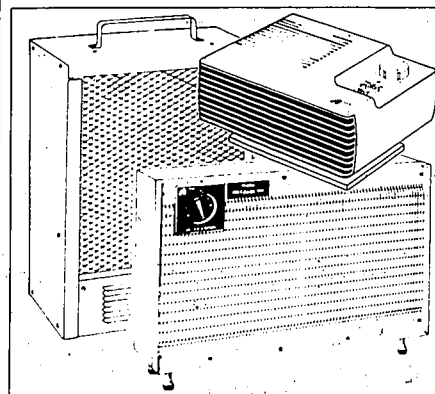
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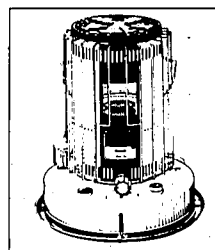
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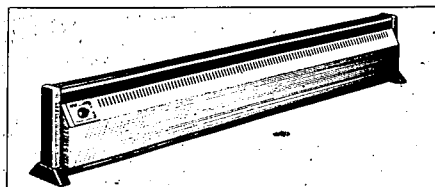
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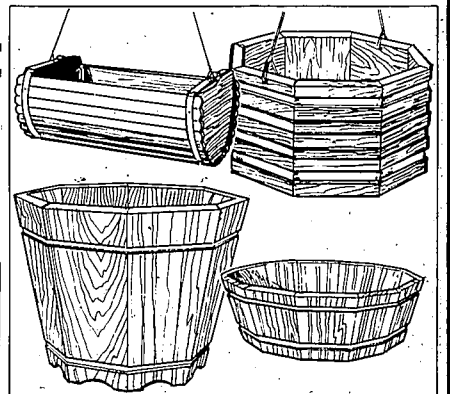
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