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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Thursday, March 13, 1986

## Habib offers a deal

By BRYNA BRENNAN  
 The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib repeated Wednesday the Reagan administration's offer to resume negotiations with Nicaragua if the Sandinistas agree to talk with U.S.-backed rebels fighting to oust their government.

"If the Sandinistas were to undertake a dialogue with the United Nicaraguan opposition, the U.S. at the same time would resume bilateral discussions with the government of Nicaragua," Habib told reporters waiting outside the presidential palace.

Habib, a veteran trouble-shooter for the Reagan administration, met with President Jose Napoleon Duarte for almost two hours on his first day of a Central American fact-finding trip. Habib will also visit Honduras and Guatemala.

U.S. and Nicaraguan negotiators held nine rounds of talks in the Pacific port of Manzanillo, Mexico, from June 1984 through January 1985. The State Department then suspended the talks indefinitely, saying no substantive progress had been made.

Since then, the peace-seeking Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, has repeatedly urged the Reagan administration to resume direct negotiations. The administration has said it would do so only if Nicaragua opened talks with the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras.

Habib's announcement followed a proposal made last week by Duarte, whose own government has been battling leftist guerrillas in a 6-year-long civil war.

Duarte had said he would meet with "this nation's rebels" if Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega would hold talks with the Contras. Habib said Duarte's proposal "recognizes the conflicts of the region are internal, that they are linked by the fact that the San-

See HABIB on Page A2



**Umbrella time**

Sharing an umbrella during a light rain shower, from left, Candy Welch, 6, Sandra Lowe, 8, and Hatee Welch, 5, wait for the school bus to take them home from Morningside Elementary School Wednesday. Showers and unsettled weather appear likely through Friday. Forecast, Page A2.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Late lobbying brings down Idaho lottery

By QUANE KENYON  
 The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, credited heavy last-minute lobbying effort against a state-run lottery for the defeat of legislation clearing the way for an Idaho lottery.

The House voted 59-34 on Wednesday to ask voters if they want to amend the state Constitution to allow a state lottery. The issue failed by six votes, because it needed a two-thirds majority, or 56 votes.

An earlier vote on similar legislation failed, 47-37, and Little said later he will not try again, unless some of the people who voted against the lottery change their minds.

"There isn't much point to it unless some votes change," he said. The Senate earlier approved the lottery issue 28-14, exactly the two-thirds majority needed.

Little and other sponsors of the legislation argued that the sole question was whether Idaho voters should be allowed to decide the lottery issue at the next general election. But opponents urged House members to decide the lottery issue themselves, since that was what they were elected for.

Little said about six legislators who indicated they would vote for the lottery proposal did not do so on the final tally.



One of them, Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, voted for the lottery in the past, but told House members his recent mail has been running strongly against the lottery. He voted no.

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, said he expected the lottery vote will be a major campaign issue in legislative races this fall.

"It's not what I've been against a lot of incumbents this fall," he said. "The voters will be saying, 'You don't trust us, now we don't trust you.'"

Republicans split 37-39 in favor of the lottery bill. Democrats voted 13-4 for the lottery, with all of the no votes coming from Bannock County. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, was the only southeastern Idaho Democrat to vote for the lottery bill.

Debate on the measure went along lines similar to last month's lottery debate.

Little and others argued that the people want to vote on whether the

See LOTTERY on Page A2

## Divers bring back remains, effects

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
 The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The salvage ship USS Preserver steamed into port Wednesday night and what sources said were more remains of Challenger's astronauts were loaded into three ambulances and driven to a hospital.

Also aboard were parts of the flight deck, an astronaut's personal effects and two unusable space suits, as well as other debris from the shattered shuttle's cabin, the sources said.

The Preserver slipped silently into port, its running lights off and its funnel deck, which debris was stored, covered with canvas.

The vessel docked at Port Canaveral at the Navy's Trident submarine dock, a secure area known as "churn" and closed to the public. It had not been expected to return to shore until today.

Workers quickly transferred containers believed carrying the remains into the ambulances, two of them military vehicles bearing large red crosses.

The remains were transferred to a hospital at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, where other body parts were taken after being recovered Saturday.

Meanwhile, the county medical examiner reported Wednesday that NASA had prevented a legal dispute over the astronauts' bodies by agreeing to let his staff observe the autopsies.

The remains and other items were recovered by divers dropped overboard from the Preserver in an area where the shuttle cabin and crew remains were located Friday 100 feet beneath the Atlantic surface, 18 miles southeast of the launch pad.

A four-man search submarine, meanwhile, located a piece of solid rocket booster that a Navy spokesman said could be from the segment of the right booster believed responsible for the shuttle explosion.

The 4-foot-by-5-foot piece of debris from the rear part of a rocket, weighing 400 to 500 pounds, is believed to contain propellant and part of the external tank attachment ring, said Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette.

## Mortality rate list no consumer guide

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government on Wednesday put out a list of some 270 hospitals reporting unusually high or low death rates among Medicare patients, but warned against using it as a consumer guide to quality health care.

The list was immediately confronted by heated debate over whether it sneers reputable institutions, provides a false impression for consumers or repudiates hospitals with high death rates. There were no hospitals from

Idaho or Utah on the list.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, released the statistical tables along with a host of precautionary statements that the numbers themselves "have no intrinsic meaning" and, therefore, are unreliable for judging a person's chances of success in a hospital.

That assessment was shared by industry representatives, some of whom called the report unfair, misleading and meaningless.

"It really is of no value to the consumer," said Jack Owen, executive vice president of the American

Hospital Association. "You can't tell from the list whether a hospital is good or bad. . . . Our concern is that it will frighten or cause apprehension among the elderly."

"This is a terrible mistake," said Dr. Merlin DuVal of the American Healthcare Institute, which represents non-profit multi-hospital groups.

Dr. Jo Ivey Boufford, president of New York City Health and Hospitals Corp., said, "The list . . . gives the dangerous and mistaken impression that certain facilities operated by the IHIC have unusually high mortality rates among its

Medicare population. IHIC considers the unqualified public issuance of this list an irresponsible act on the part of this federal agency that does the hospitals and public a great disservice."

Boufford said that, among other things, the report failed to take into account the severity of illness of patients.

But others said breakdowns of the mortality figures to show death rates for specific operations, such as coronary bypass surgery, will provide important guidance for patients facing surgery and trying to choose

See HOSPITALS on Page A2

## Idaho mine mishap kills 1, injures pair

By KAREN McGRATH  
 The Associated Press

MULLAN — The wall of a silver mine collapsed Wednesday, killing one miner and injuring two others who were trapped in the rubble, authorities said.

The collapse occurred at the 4,000-foot level of the Lucky Friday, one of the world's largest producing silver mines, about 9:30 a.m. MST, said Hefee Mining Co. spokesman Elmer Blerly.

Kevin E. Hise, 29, of Osburn, was pronounced dead when he was pulled from the rubble about 1:15 p.m. Blerly said Hise died instantly when struck by a rock.

Miner Craig McDonald, 46, of Kellogg, was pulled from the rubble about 2:30 p.m. Blerly said McDonald reached the surface about 3:30 p.m. and then the surface was sealed.

the accident, Blerly said. He suffered minor injuries.

Rescue workers freed Dan Meyer of Osburn about noon, Blerly said. He suffered bumps and bruises.

The collapse, known as a "rock burst," occurs when rock along the wall of a drift, or tunnel, gives way due to intense underground pressure. They are common and usually cause little damage, Blerly said.

The burst wasn't severe enough to block air to the miners, he added.

Investigators from the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration were investigating at the mine, which is located in Mullan, about 20 miles east of Spokane, on the Idaho-Montana border.

## Bell says cabinet years constant fight

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Education Secretary T.H. Bell says his four years in the Cabinet were a constant battle against a "lunatic fringe" on the right who did not want to spend a dime on education.

Bell claims his critics on the extreme right — both inside the White House and outside the administration — distorted President Reagan's own stands to pursue their own "revolutionary" and shockingly radical agenda.

Writing in the March issue of Phi Delta Kappan, an education magazine, Bell extols Reagan as "a man of strength, convictions and courage." But he also says the administration failed to enunciate a clear policy on education and "our actions were at times contradictory and inconsistent."

Bell drew conservatives' wrath for failing to carry out Reagan's campaign promise to abolish the Department of Education — and for



T.H. BELL  
 Flays 'lunatic fringe'

children enrolled in private schools.

Two prominent conservatives dismissed Bell's account Wednesday. "Burton Yale Pines, Vice President of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative-oriented think tank here, called "this post-mortem a rather pathetic exercise. It was Bell who was out of step with Reagan."

Paul Meyer, president of the Pro Congress Foundation, also a conservative group, said, "This is just sour grapes from a man now looking for a high-paying post somewhere in the education establishment."

Bell, reached by telephone in Salt Lake City, said, "These are interesting comments. I don't have any comment on that."

Bell, a professor of educational administration at the University of Utah since he left the Cabinet in December, 1984, wrote that Reagan wanted to cut federal spending and strengthen state and local control of education, but not abandon all federal help for the disadvantaged and handicapped and college students.

"During my tenure as secretary, however, proponents of the doctrines of the extreme right advanced many far-reaching and, in my view, radical and often radical ideas that did not fit under the major goals of the president and, indeed, did not even have his support," Bell said.

"They took his guiding principles and carried them to the limit. They engaged in ideological political thought," he said. "These zealots blamed me for many policy proposals that were actually the president's."

"The true movement conservatives believe that not a dime of federal money should be spent on education," he said.

"To this day, I'm not certain why I was selected by the president," confessed Bell, who had testified in 1978 in favor of creating the Department of Education.

Bell came up with a plan to reduce the department to a foundation along the lines of the National

See BELL on Page A2



# Farmers may have new crack at loans

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Farmers who were apparently shut out of the Farmers Home Administration loan program when funds ran short may have been given a reprieve Wednesday.

"As of Monday we had used up the entire year's allocation for the direct (loan) program," Idaho FmHA Director Bill Norberg said Wednesday afternoon.

But he was able to announce that on Wednesday an additional \$750 million had been dumped into the FmHA's coffers nationwide. Of that, \$700 million will go into direct loans and \$50 million will go into the loan guarantee program.

Those dollars will not be distributed to the states individually. Instead, the funds will be held at the national level.

Norberg said 287 direct loans, totalling about \$15 million, had been made so far this year when the funds dried up Monday.

About 200 loan applications were still on file with the FmHA Wednesday.

day. Norberg said the total amount being requested was \$12 million.

Those loans are not considered in ranked order according to how little risk each involves, said Norberg. As soon as they are signed by county supervisors, they will be electronically transmitted to the FmHA center in St. Louis, Mo.

"I assume all 200 will be approved," he said. But when pressed as to how rational that was, Norberg said it was only 70 percent rational.

Last year, the FmHA loaned about \$40 million to 775 farmers. "The national office turned on the spigot and they never turned it off" last year, said Norberg. While the national FmHA was authorized to loan \$1.9 billion, they ended up last year loaning about \$3.6 billion, he said.

This year, with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act cuts going into effect and with the Reagan administration's declared intention to put more of the FmHA's budget into loan guarantees instead of direct loans, Norberg said the spigot will likely dry up.

"Some of the older, better farmers

who can cash flow will be shut out of the FmHA loan program by applying too late, he said.

Because the FmHA's funds were reduced this year, and farm credit is hard to come by, some farmers may not be able to plant this year.

"Some of the 775 (farmers) we made loans to last year will probably not be able to cash flow this year," he said.

Idaho's congressional delegation, along with those from other states, also are petitioning U.S. Department of Agriculture officials to release 25 percent of the money being held for guaranteed loans to the direct operating loans.

Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul, said Wednesday that the reduced funding will hurt Idaho revenues next year.

"There's going to be a large ripple effect in the state because you're not getting financing," he said.

Tomlinaga said that while most people know FmHA funds were going to be scarce this year, some weren't ready for funds to be short so soon.

He said he and other senators are working to put legislators from

around the West to work on the problem. "It's not necessarily an Idaho problem, but it is a Western agriculture problem," he said.

Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Skip Snyser, R-Parma, said the FmHA problem is just one of many making farm loans harder to come by.

He said new Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) rules that force banks to rely less on land and machinery values when making loans are making money tighter.

In addition, he said, if the Legislature fails to pass a bill establishing a statewide system for filing liens on agricultural commodities, interest rates on farm loans may skyrocket.

Topping that list off, Snyser said the banking industry's response to a mortgage foreclosure bill planned for introduction today might be to pull entirely out of agricultural lending.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, one of the sponsors of the measure, has argued in the past that the bill will give bankers an excuse not to foreclose on farmers.

## Idaho

### Cenarrusa accepts White House bid

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pata-Cenarrusa plans to join other officials at the White House in Washington on Friday for a briefing from President Reagan on the Nicaraguan political situation.

He has been invited to attend the briefing and will attend.

"I support the president in his efforts to get more funding for Nicaraguan freedom fighters," Cenarrusa said. "We don't need to wind up with an enemy practically on our back door."

Cenarrusa said Wednesday he has

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### Drinking age legislation bounces back

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House of Representatives again is taking up legislation on the legal age and hours for drinking.

The House last Friday voted 43-39 against a bill sponsored by Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 and also allow Sunday liquor sales and longer drinking hours.

On Wednesday, Haagenson won State Affairs Committee approval for a new bill, covering only the issue of Sunday liquor sales and whether the closing hour for drinking should be 2 a.m. instead of 1 a.m.

It won unanimous approval for printing and introduction. And the committee agreed to send it directly to the entire House for a vote.

Two other drinking bills, simply raising the legal age to 21 effective Sept. 1, were considered in the House Transportation Committee.

One, raising the age to 21 effective next Sept. 1, was sent to the House floor for a vote on a 8-5 decision Wednesday afternoon.

Chairman Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the second bill, raising the age to 21 but just for the next two years, will be held in committee.

### Batt chastises senators over conduct

BOISE (AP) — Former Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, a senior member of the Idaho Senate, has taken his colleagues to task for what he labeled a deterioration of decorum that peaked in a recent floor confrontation over a property tax bill.

Batt's remarks on Wednesday came as the Senate voted to reverse its decision of a day earlier and approve that House-passed legislation

revising the procedures and standards for homeowners to obtain the senior member of the Idaho Senate, so-called 50-50 property tax exemption.

"I don't think yesterday was our finest hour," Batt told an extremely quiet Senate, referring to the parliamentary maneuvering and what he suggested could be considered abuse of Senate rules during the handling of that bill.

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### The House was right to reject party bill

The Idaho Legislature is beginning to see daylight ahead, now that the budget battles are being resolved.

We comment today on two proposals. One, a bill to restrict major-party candidates to convention-endorsed picks, has rightfully been killed.

We think that other, to raise the state's drinking age to 21, should pass. But a companion bill, to extend the drinking hours to 2 a.m. Sunday, should be defeated.

The House wisely rejected a proposal, sponsored by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, which would have required candidates to win within the party's convention in order to be nominated.

The proposal was flawed in several regards. First, it conformed only with Republican, and not the Democrat, party rules.

Idaho has a two party system although Scott, a longtime GOP party worker before her election, may not want to acknowledge the fact. State law should not treat the one party as if it doesn't exist.

Second, the proposal would have effectively given control of the nomination to party regulars and officials. Again, that may fit Scott's idea of how nominations should be made, but it ignores the right of the people to pick whomever they want in an open primary.

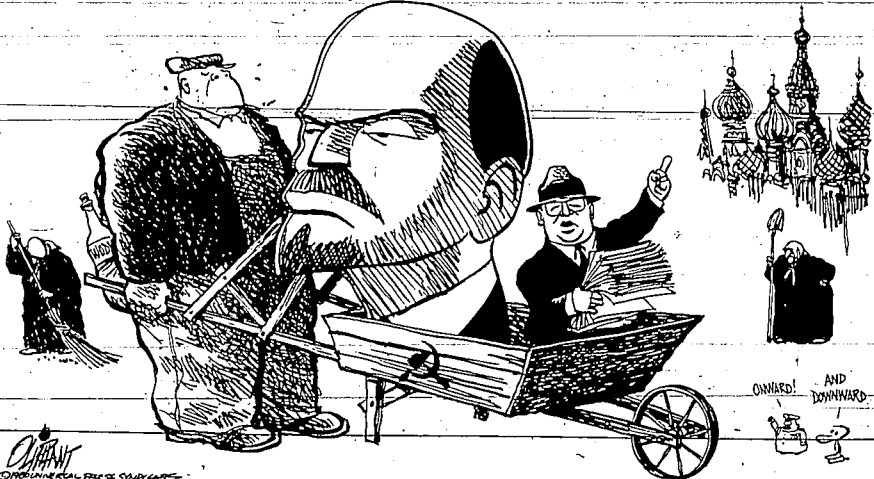
Legislators from both sides of the aisle spotted these flaws and rejected the bill.

And bravo on this issue to substitute Rep. Mark Stubbs, who has been sitting in this week for Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls. Stubbs spoke out against the proposal, despite his position as Twin Falls County GOP chairman, calling it an invitation to nomination in "smoke filled rooms." We think he is right.

Stubbs, by the way, had the courage this week to buck the right wingers in the House and vote for a temporary sales tax increase to help solve Idaho's continuing funding crisis.

On the drinking age bill, we hope the legislators will have the wisdom to see the clear relationship between alcohol use and auto accidents among young people. The drinking age should be raised from 19 to 21, no strings attached.

The 2 a.m. closing proposal is nothing more than a pernicious effort by tavern owners and the liquor industry to boost sales. It should be defeated.



### Soviet crisis goes past disillusionment

MOSCOW — To watch dusk descend on Moscow is to watch a city vanish. It is as though it sinks into the sandy soil that limits high-rise construction in this horizontal capital. To see Moscow at night is to be struck by what you do not see, and to long for neon — the electronic exuberance that is freedom's signature in the form of capitalism's crackling energy.

A wit, seeing Times Square for the first time, said: It must be beautiful if you can't read. That is somewhat true of Moscow bedecked with red banners proclaiming slogans that are punctuated by the obligatory exclamation mark. It is a city without what we call "commercial clutter." It is a city where mass appetites are not expressed and satisfied in the populist democracy of the marketplace.

An American in Moscow can suffer an ailment diagnosable as "PSD" — Pointer Sisters Deprivation. The absence of popular expression of the sensual side of life is a telling feature of the Soviet system. In the West, the social atmosphere may be overdone with aphrodisiacs. However, a sojourn in an anti-sensational society such as this underscores a theme of Orwell's "1984": Eroticism is feared by a regime that feels threatened by any realm of privacy or flicker of spontaneity.

The sensory deprivation here is highlighted by exceptions to it, such as a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet in the ornate theater which, like almost all things pleasing to the eye, was built before 1917. A sumptuous performance of "Sleeping Beauty" is attended by 2,500 of the best. Moscow aids a few visitors. The performance seems all the more ethereal and remote because it is such a stylized, tantalizing glimpse of life lived beyond the gray walls of ideological categories.

"Sleeping Beauty," an echo of an earlier age, was performed the evening of the day the Com-



George Will

munist Party congress echoed with Gorbachev's thoughts on matters cultural. He denounced literature, art and scholarship in which, "under the guise of national originality, attempts are made to depict in idyllic tones reactionary nationalist and religious survivals contrary to our ideology, the socialist way of life, and our scientific world outlook." He said "the people" need "only a literature that is ideologically motivated," and not "showy verbosity on paper, petty dirty linen washing, lime-serving and utilitarianism." This is Gorbachev, voice of the "bold new generation," expressing Stalinist values with Khrushchevian crudity.

The Soviet Union is a Third World country with first-class missiles at the disposal of a regime with a mind that never even rises to the second-rate. The morning of the day Gorbachev spent declaiming about the glittering high-tech future of the "qualitatively new" Soviet experience, a visitor sought a bit of breakfast in a lobby refreshment area in a hotel so grand, by Soviet standards, that only a few privileged Soviet citizens are allowed in.

Visitor: I'd like some buttered toast.  
Waiter: There is no toast today.  
Visitor: What do you have?  
Waiter: Cheese or ham sandwiches.  
Visitor: I'll take a cheese sandwich.  
Waiter: The cheese is not fresh.

Vladimir Bukovsky, the exiled dissident, says that Soviet public-health problems — high infant mortality, low birthrates (below replacement

rates among some nationalities; including Russians), increasing birth defects — indicate that the Soviet crisis has gone beyond mere disillusionment and apathy to "biological exhaustion, a fatigue of human material."

Certainly the sullenness and rudeness that Westerners living here find so wearing reflects the grinding-down experience of going around with an empty bag, jostling with others in the search for the necessities of life, potatoes here, perhaps some meat over there. And the inessential? There are hundreds of people outside the state because it has received a shipment of wallpaper and who knows what else will be more. The communist aristocracy is, of course, exempt from these rigors. That aristocracy is another tradition. A commander of a Soviet ship in a 1937 naval review was addressed as "Arch-Comrade."

The vigor of a society can, in the short run, be stimulated by revolutionary ardor or wartime discipline. But over the long haul, social vigor is a function of fun, in this sense: People will be more energetic, creative, productive, focused when they are enjoying themselves. A capacity for enjoyment is grounded in self-esteem. That is difficult to develop in a society in which the individual is considered a mere manifestation of this or that collective category ("worker," "peasant," "vanguard"). Individual attributes and achievements are made to seem trivial in comparison with ideological goals — such as "new Soviet man" — by which the collectivist society is lashed into discipline.

The Soviet regime, too, lacks self-esteem. It aches for "respect" from the world. But it sends five KGB agents to confiscate the books of an 85-year-old man. Perhaps three agents could have done the job, but the regime is proud of running a full-employment society.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Key to successful marriage: agreeing on socks on the floor

WASHINGTON — What ingredients are "very important" to a successful marriage?

Public Opinion magazine, a bimonthly published by the American Enterprise Institute, recently put together some fascinating statistics on the whole subject of marriage and the family, but maybe the pollsters didn't ask a couple of questions they should have asked.

They left out the socks-on-the-floor ingredient and the hair-in-the-bathroom-sink ingredient; and unless these are examined, a survey is likely to be less than definitive. It is on the difference between order and disorder that many a relationship goes to the bowwows.

The Gallup people offered respondents a list of well-known ingredients. Here in the United States, such elements as faithfulness, mutual respect and understanding ranked at the top. These were followed



James Kilpatrick

by enough money, same background, good housing and agreement in politics. Seventy-five percent of the respondents voted for "a good sex life," 59 percent for children, 52 percent for common interests, 46 percent for owning realty and in-laws, and 45 percent for "sharing household chores." (In West Germany, by contrast, only 52 percent voted for a good sex life and only 19 percent for sharing household chores.)

Now, all these are important, but over the

long haul of a marriage relationship, let us keep firmly in mind the socks on the floor and the hair-in-the-sink. Some people are by nature creatures of order.

The other day I interviewed Congressman Tom King of Ohio. He's running for the Senate, which is beside the point. My first impression was of the top of his desk. It was immaculate. A few folders were lined up, files on paper, in precise geometric juxtaposition. Right across, I can tell you that in Kindness "barcode drawers" all his socks are tidily arranged by color. He hangs up his ties at night. If he has occasion to prepare a meal for himself, he washes the dishes pronto and puts them away. His is an orderly mind at work.

I have interviewed other congressmen. Their desks look as if a tornado had just swept through. Everything is higgledy-piggledy. Order just isn't important to them.

The immigration list must be around here somewhere. The speech on farm subsidies here in this stack the other day. Where is it now? A long suffering secretary knows.

Back to the point: An orderly woman is more going to find her husband's business with a disorderly man, or vice versa. After a while the socks on the floor will get to her, or the hair in the sink will drive him to unforgivable howls of exasperation, and the next time they are calling in their lawyers: If my grandchildren ever seek advice from grandfather on getting married, they'll get the lecture on socks and gummy sinks.

The pollsters find that things are looking up on the marriage front. Two-thirds of the people still find divorce an acceptable solution for marriages in "serious difficulties," but a Roper poll finds that divorce is less acceptable than it was a few years ago.

Another Roper survey concludes that 72 percent of women agree that if their husbands are offered a very good job in another city, "who should quit her job, relocate with husband, and try to get another job in new place?"

Other surveys suggest that today's teenagers are more in agreement with their parents than the teenagers of 1975. Polls of high-school seniors indicate that mom and dad's opinions on marijuana, dress codes, and other "minor" social issues and religion make more sense than they used to.

Let us take heart from the statistics. The institution of marriage isn't about to become extinct — not as long as partners agree on socks on the floor and hair in the sink.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

## Letters/ Inmate serving 20-year term says Gause isn't without convictions

They must have forgotten

In regard to the Sunday, March 2 paper, "Prosecutor lacks convictions."

Well, may I ask Mr. Jerry Aulen and Mr. Lonny Meadows and the people of Jerome County where they were on March 25, 1985?

I was given a 20-year fixed sentence under the Jerome County prosecutor, Francis M. Gause.

So looks like I'm the only one he has convicted. But guess everyone has forgotten about that. So please let it be known that Mr. Francis M. Gause did send one person to the Idaho State Prison.

NORMAN GLENN RUTHERFORD  
Idaho State Penitentiary  
Boise

Right-to-work is hogwash

This letter is in regards to the grocery clerk who complains about paying union dues. If he doesn't like it, why doesn't he quit and give the job to someone who wants to pay for a good job?

My husband has belonged to the union for 29 years and we can say we are proud to pay the dues. We at least know when he gets his paycheck it is worth bringing home.

You don't see no minimum wage on it. I myself, have come from a state that has this so called "right-to-work" law, to me it is a bunch of hogwash.

You work for minimum wage with no benefits at all unless you pay for yourself.

Have you tried to pay rent, utilities and insurance on \$3.35 an hour? So go ahead and live the right-to-work law. Then, after it passes you along with a lot of others, will really have a lot to complain about.

JOAN FISCHER  
Jerome

Andrus ignores electorate

I note that Cecil Andrus opened his candidacy for governor in Twin Falls on March 10 with a smoke screen of propaganda by evading reality and ignoring a part of his own political history.

By asserting we have "policies of arrogance" as practiced by the fringe elements that control the Legislature, "Cecil ignores the reality of the electorate which sent that majority to the Legislature. Therefore, does this huge majority of the citizens of Idaho thus comprise a "fringe element"?"

Mr. Andrus subsequently accused this "fringe element" of being obstructionists. Yet it was he who, as governor, was instrumental in the obstructive efforts which succeeded in preventing a coal-fired electric power facility from being built in Idaho. This plant was built and is functioning in Valmy, Nev. and is a considerable portion of its electric energy is marketed in Idaho. Guess which state benefits from the taxes levied on this facility in the past, the present and in the future?

J.R. KIRCHER  
Burley

ELA wouldn't affect rights

Re: March 2 editorial "We should not make English use official."

You made several excellent points in your editorial. I heartily agree with you that all our immigrants should learn English if they desire to take full advantage of the opportunities America offers.

However, you err in stating that the English Language Amendment (ELA) will "mandate" the use of English, or will "force" our citizens to learn it. I have checked repeatedly in material that I have made available to you that First Amendment rights of free speech will not be abridged by the ELA.

Any language in a private context — home, church, private schools, commerce, etc. — will not be affected by the ELA.

All 17 senators and 43 congressmen who sponsor the ELA desire only one thing: to unify America so that we may avoid the pitfalls and problems of Canada, Belgium, India, and other nations who have experienced internal turmoil because of multiple languages. We have letters of support from some 70 ethnic-American groups and organizations who encourage our efforts.

We seek to make our nation's motto a literal reality: *Ei Pluribus Unum* — one of many. Yours for a free society.

STEV SYMMES  
United States Senator

Why is entry "ridiculous"?

I've read the word "ridiculous" twice now since I first read that you had published concerning Connie Hansen's entry into the 2nd Congressional District primary.

Once from a gentleman who quoted as "ridiculous" my suggestion that hair the people in this area could pass the MENSAS. He also tells me that MENSAS doesn't have a test, per se, but bases their entry requirement on other established testing procedures.

Well, sir, I wish you'd have imparted your knowledge publicly so that others could have perhaps learned from your expertise.

Who's to say that the electorate of this region isn't in the 132 IQ category? As you wrote, 132 will put a person into the MENSAS's elite clientele. I qualify. Big deal! For through the years I've been continually impressed with how dumb I am.

When, beside a qualified mechanic, I look under the hood of a car, I cringe. When a bricklayer explains how he reaches his desired result, I'm impressed. When a common laborer comes up with an ingenious labor-saving scheme, I think, how smart is this fellow? And how dumb am I?

Recently I was confronted with a perplexing situation. An older gentleman requested that I write his genealogy. Well, in that person, pro-style. His family subsequently didn't like it. They wanted it in their own

words. Fair enough and understandable.

So it is with politicians. In this area the electorate wants candidates that will put issues "their way," not his or her way. Now we have a unique political situation, six candidates in one primary. One is a communications expert, one a grass-roots farmer, one a highly successful businessman, one a highly-educated lawyer and musician, another whom I can't assess, and Connie Hansen.

Connie Hansen, politically, is the hottest item on the market. For she has witnessed all the other candidates clamoring after the "other voters" as if they were indistinguishable. Being an intelligent person, she then rightly decided that she must have a good chance if her supporters were so critical.

Which brings us to the other "ridiculous," that of the writer who says her entry is "ridiculous." Why so? I think it goes back to what the electorate wants, and I believe, if it means anything at all, that she qualifies for the MENSAS. At least as much as the other candidates.

Frankly, I think McRichardson will win the primary, simply because he's a down-to-earth, likable person. That's it. No MENSAS. No political acumen to speak of. Just somebody you can put your faith in. But they're all good, and if one of them could fix my master cylinder, I'd vote for him. —

NOEL T. KREFT  
Twin Falls



# Roll calls on lottery, tuition bills

**BOISE (AP)** — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House fell six votes short of approving a proposed constitutional amendment clearing the way for a state-operated lottery. It took 56 votes for passage.

**Republicans for (37)** — Allan, Antone, Bayer, Bengson, Boyd, Brockmeier, M. Brown, Chubbard, Childers, Crane, Crow, Edwards, Field, Forrey, Fry, Gurnsey, Haagenson, Harris, Hill, Hooper, D. Jones, Kellogg, Kennevik, Little, Loveland, Lucas, Reynolds, Robbins, Seates, Scheffer, Slater, Smock, Sorenson, Speck, Stone, Strasser, Sutton.

**Republicans against (30)** — Bateman, Brackett, Brimhall, E. Brown, Burt, Callen, Chubbard, Davis, Duffin, Geddes, Hale, Hansen, Hawkins, Hoagland, Infanger, M. Jones, Linford, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Parks, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Stanger, Stubbs, Stucki, Winchester, Wood, Silvers.

**Democrats for (13)** — Adams, Braun, Gliven, Herndon, Horvath, G. Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stolchert, Tucker.

**Democrats against (4)** — Black, Crozier, Echollawak, A. Johnson. **Absent** — None.

**BOISE (AP)** — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House defeated, 49-34, a proposed constitutional amendment allowing the charging of tuition at state universities. The measure needed 56 votes to pass, or a two-thirds majority.

**Republicans for (49)** — Allan, Antone, Bayer, Bengson, Brackett, Brimhall, Brockmeier, Callen, Chubbard, Crane, Crow, Davis, Duffin, Forrey, Geddes, Gurnsey, Haagenson, Hale, Harris, Hawkins, M. Brown, Hill, Hoagland, Hooper, Infanger, M. Jones, Kellogg, Kennevik, Linford, Little, Loveland, Martens, Montgomery, Nelbaur, Parks, Robbins, Seates, Schaefer, Scott, Sessions, Simpson, Slater, Speck, Stanger, Stubbs, Silvers, Stone, Strasser, Wood.

**Republicans against (17)** — Antone, Boyd, E. Brown, Burt, Chubbard, Childers, Edwards, Field, Fry, Hansen, D. Jones, Lucas, Reynolds, Smock, Sorenson, Stucki, Sutton.

**Democrats for (10)** — Adams, Braun, Gliven, Herndon, Horvath, G. Johnson, Judd, Keeton, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Stolchert, Tucker.

# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB148 (Revenue And Taxation) —

Changes references to mobile-home-to-

manufactured home, and references to the

manufactured building to modular

building.

SB1218 (Health and Welfare) — Pro-

vides for the licensing of a dental

specialist.

SB1244 (Education) — Provides for the

registration of courses for academic

credit by nonaccredited in-state insti-

tutions and out-of-state institutions.

SB1245 (Education) — Eliminates

undergraduate requirement for waiving

tuition for reciprocity agreements with

other states.

SB1362 (State Affairs) — Amends ex-

isting law to redefine "premises" for li-

quor laws to include adjacent property

owned by or under control of the licensee.

SB1364 (Education) — Defines tuition

for higher education as the cost of in-

struction of the colleges and universities

of the state.

SB1414 (Finance) — Supplemental ap-

propriation to Department of Agriculture

of \$17,000 for apple disease control.

Sent To Governor

HB354 (Local Government) — Moves

the application deadline for the

homeowners exemption from June 15 to

April 15 and requires a house to be qual-

ified for the exemption as of Jan. 1 to

receive it for that year.

Killed by House

HB188 (State Affairs) — Proposed con-

stitutional amendment to allow state-

operated lottery.

HB187 (Education) — Proposed con-

stitutional amendment to allow univer-

sity of Idaho and other state universities to

charge tuition and matriculation fees.

HB459 (Transportation and Defense) —

Provides that 30 percent of funds received

in off-road vehicle account shall be

transferred to the Parks and Recreation

Capital Improvement Account.

Introduced in House

HB702 (Appropriations) — Appropria-

tion of \$3,017,900 to agencies listed in

Department of Self-Governing Agencies.

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# House defeats university tuition proposal

**BOISE (AP)** — By a margin of seven votes, the Idaho House Wednesday refused to approve a proposed constitutional amendment to allow charging tuition to students at state-supported universities. The vote was 49-34 in favor, with 56 members of the 84-member House need for passage. The amendment would have removed a constitutional ban on charging tuition to students at Un-

iversity of Idaho. State laws have extended the ban to the other state-supported universities, although students in recent years have been assessed "fees" to cover some of the cost of university operations. Opponents argued that if approved, the change could double the costs charged to students for university operations. A sponsor, Rep. Mike Simpson, argued that those re-

ing the benefits of a college education should be willing to bear their share of the cost. But Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, argued that many federal financial aid programs are being restricted because of federal budget cuts. That means that children from logging, mining and farming families might not be able to afford a college education.

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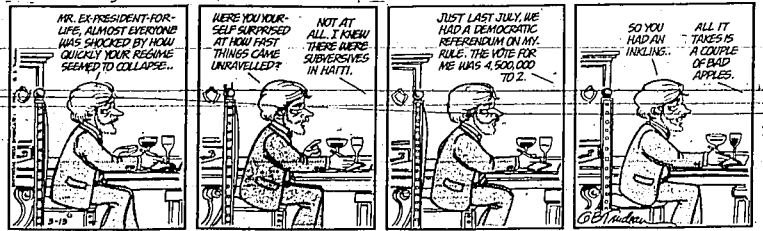
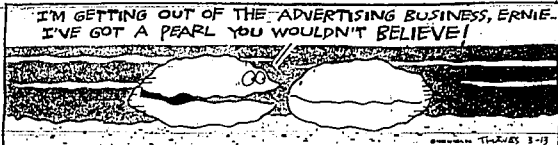
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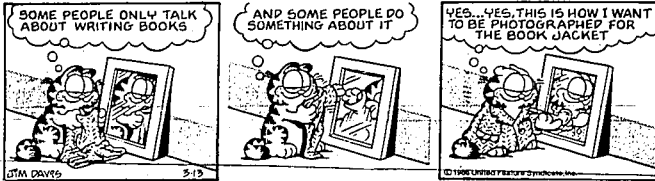
124 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. 10-6 Daily (Sat. 'til 5:30). Validated Parking, Rear of Store on 2nd Ave. N.

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Peanuts



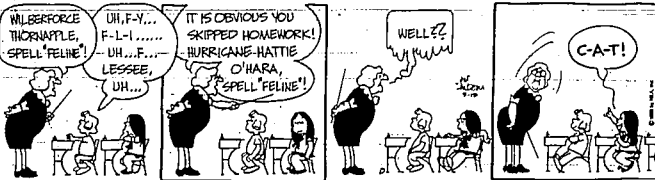
## Hagar the Horrible



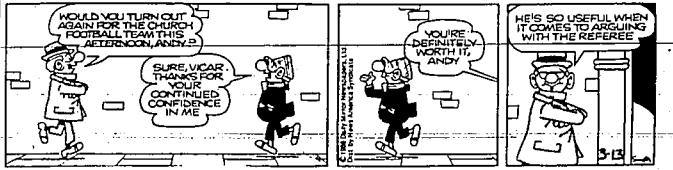
## Blondie



## The Born Loser



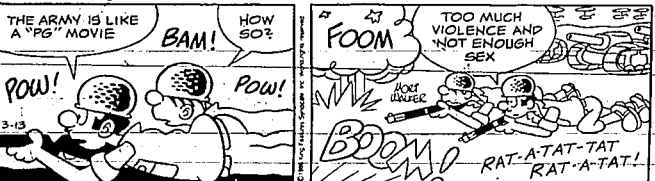
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



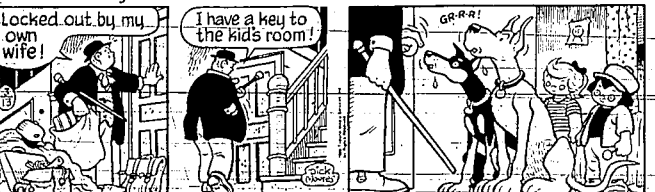
## Beetle Bailey



## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley



## Hi and Lois



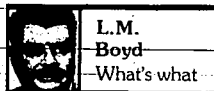
**ACROSS**

1	Title of respect
5	Rescues
10	Ends
14	Guthrie
16	Musical show
18	Biblical ending
17	Participating
18	Musical drama
19	Year violently
20	Auto
22	Factorials
24	Slaw
25	Intrigue
26	From one side to the other
28	Unscheduled station
33	Santolo's land
34	Grants
35	Wink
36	Very quickly
38	Quite a few
37	Coercion
38	Steam engine
39	Investor
39	Hesitation sounds
40	Apartment
41	Miss Bernhardt
42	Ships
44	Odds and ends
45	Craving
46	Over
47	Bites
48	Police vehicle
54	Wash cycle
55	Keller or Hayes
57	Too bad!
59	Wrathful
60	Cornet retreat
61	Craving
62	Longs
63	Jane
64	Cripple
2	River in L.
3	Thanks
4	Board game
5	Eric's robes
6	Reimburse

**DOWN**

7	Always
8	Continent
9	Alcitrari
10	Gem units
11	Augury
12	Continued
13	Complexes
21	Emerg'd
22	Diarist
23	Local
28	Apexes
29	Wash cycle
29	Knox and McHenry
30	Diadem
31	Ready for use
32	Bride and groom
34	Ft. river
37	Oliar
38	Alcitrari
40	Complicit
41	Barge
43	"Gunsmoke"
44	Pebbles
46	Ridge
47	Prop
48	Dominio
49	Teheran's land
50	Design
51	Pail
52	Cupid
53	Lothario
56	Silkworm

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## L.M. Boyd - What's what

Many a man who thinks he'd like to get rid of his early wife really wants to get rid of his early wife. Such is the contention of one matrimonial expert. What he seeks, says this savant, is a partner who doesn't know him so well. Our Love and War man assumes this is a reversible therapy, applying also to the wife who wants rid of her early husband.

three good lions to drift even with an Alaskan brown bear.

"Ska!" is a Scandinavian toast loaded with old rituals. Two of them: Never drink until food is on the table, and never drink alone. Not all Scandinavians cherish old rituals.

**NEW WORD**

On-a-balance-scale, it would take

words in English didn't turn up until about 100 years ago. Name it?

A. Hello. Earlier versions were hullo, halloo, so on. The telephone that popularized hello.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks some wise soul will make a fortune by figuring out some profitable use for discarded telephones.

Q. Why isn't absolutely pure water ever found in nature?

A. Because water dissolves some portion of everything it touches, even glass and gold, and that portion prevents its absolute purity.

**VULNERABLE**

One out of two widowers get married again within five years, two out

of three within 14 years. Even so, a divorced man is three times more likely than a widower to repeat. It has been said the most vulnerable human being on earth is the divorced man who didn't want a divorce.

"Democracy," said George Bernard Shaw, "substitutes election by the incompetent many, for appointment by the corrupt few."

A "somnology" is talk uttered while asleep, and the experts say a child is more likely than a grownup to deliver a somnology.

More than 250 people were buried in that most famous Boothill at Tombstone, Ariz. Of these, only 27 died non-violently. And 11 of the 27 were children.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Startling and dramatic events can occur early in the day that require some changes in your plans, but be sure you know exactly what you want and have studied all the factors.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** A person or a situation far away can be intriguing early in the day. After lunch, something odd happens in business.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Consider that unexpected situation well, but don't go off on any tangent. Your mate can be most agreeable to your ideas.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A partner may have a clever idea which should be listened to carefully, but you do not know how to utilize it until evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Don't limit your activities too much or you accomplish very little today. Steer clear of a newcomer who is discontent.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into new interests that can expand your mentality, and stop concentrating on some small debt to a so-called friend.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** An associate may be depressing today so go after bigger business and you will do well. Use your energies wisely.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Sit down with a clever associate and plan the future course of action wisely. Ignore an upset co-worker.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** If you are more enthusiastic about your work, you can accomplish a great deal, but forget pleasure for now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study how best to utilize your finest talents. Don't interfere with the harmony at home.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You feel inadequate at handling home affairs because you have some

secret problem. Take care of it and don't turn off on a tangent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Try to do a better job at work. Don't involve friends in your plans; see them only in the evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Concentrate on practical ideas, but don't bring them to the attention of a bigwig until you have studied them further.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will have some fascinating ideas but needs considerable training before he or she can make them work successfully, so be sure to give as thorough an education as you can since bigwigs will want everything done perfectly. The latter part of life will be much easier than the former.

# Pepper: Outlaw mandatory retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, a vigorous 85-year-old who declares that "aging is as odious as sexism and racism," sought to enlist public support Wednesday for his proposal to outlaw mandatory retirement of American workers at any age.

Presiding at a televised House hearing, Pepper said the bill he has introduced with 50 House co-sponsors is intended to extend to every American — with a few exceptions — the right enjoyed by federal employees to "be as old as Methuselah and continue to work, if you can do the job."

Pepper, D-Fla., said he probably would be dead today if he had been forced to retire at age 65, three years after he was first elected to the House in 1962 following a Senate career that began nearly a half-century ago.

Despite two hearing aids, triple-focus glasses,

a pacemaker in his chest and two plastic valves in his heart, Pepper said he enjoys the daily challenge he encounters as chairman of the House Rules Committee and subcommittee chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

"I can't run 10 miles in the afternoon, like I did in college, but I have a good car to take me there," he told a joint hearing of his subcommittee on health and long-term care and the House Education and Labor subcommittee on employment opportunities.

Pepper's bill would eliminate the mandatory retirement age of 70 which is allowed for employees in private business. That same requirement was lifted for federal workers under the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of

1978. Thirteen states forbid mandatory retirement for private employees at any age.

Pepper's measure would retain exemptions under other existing laws. These exemptions from a ban on mandatory retirement would continue to apply to foreign service officers, CIA employees, law enforcement officers and fire fighters, air traffic controllers, certain high-ranking executives in private industry and tenured college faculty members.

He estimated his bill would affect more than 20 million workers who otherwise would be forced to retire simply because of their age. A recent Labor Department study, however, indicates that only about 195,000 workers over 70 would choose to remain on the job if mandatory retirement were abolished.

### Tainted canned ravioli recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California company is recalling large cans of ravioli distributed in five states because it may contain food spoilage organisms, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

American Home Foods Inc., of Vacaville, Calif., is recalling about 3,800 cans of beef ravioli in tomato and meat sauce from food outlets in Alaska, Arizona, California, Texas and Washington.

The recall was ordered after U.S. Department of Agriculture tests detected the presence of food spoilage organisms in some of the cans, officials said.

The ravioli is sold in 108-ounce cans, about 6 1/2 pounds, under the brand names "Chef Boy-ardee Beef Ravioli in Tomato and Meat Sauce" and "Chef Boy-ardee Beef Ravioli in Tomato and Meat Sauce."

## Solvent exposure reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued new guidelines Wednesday to reduce workplace exposure to methylene chloride, a widely used solvent shown to cause liver, lung and blood cancers in laboratory mice and listed by the government as a probable human carcinogen.

Acting OSHA Director Patrick R. Tyson said the agency also would decide soon on petitions by the United Automobile Workers and six other unions for new emergency and permanent standards lowering the federal ceiling on occupational exposures.

"Until then, by providing the best information available, OSHA hopes to encourage workers and employers to work together to control potential exposures," Tyson said.

The OSHA guidelines recommend substituting less toxic alternatives in some industrial processes, the use of personal protective clothing and respirators and increased engineering controls such as exhaust ventilation.

OSHA and the Environmental Protection Agency estimate that nearly a million workers are exposed to methylene chloride on the job at "generally high" levels.

Last May, EPA listed the chemical as a probable human carcinogen based on laboratory experiments that produced the tumors-in-mice and rats.

Since then, the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission also have taken action to restrict the use of methylene chloride, particularly in cosmetic products.

The chemical is most widely used in aerosol sprays and as a paint remover and degreasing agent. It also is used extensively in urethane foam blowing and in manufacturing electronic circuit boards. About 584 million pounds of the chemical were produced in the United States in 1984.

It was a mixture of methylene chloride and aldicarb oxime, a pesticide ingredient, that escaped last August from a Union Carbide plant at New River, W.Va., sending 135 people to area hospitals. Government and company officials have maintained, however, that those exposures will result in no long-term health problems.

## House passes lie detector restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 236-173 Wednesday to severely restrict the growing use of lie detecting tests, but would create severe exceptions. Government agencies then to screen job applicants and those at all levels could continue using investigate employees.

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<h3>MOVIES</h3> <p>Program Information Twin Falls ..... 734-2400 Jerome ..... 324-8875 Gooding ..... 934-4881</p> <p><b>"ENDS THURS"</b></p> <p>Quick Silver 7:00-9:00 House 7:20-9:10 JEROME CINEMA Beverly Hills 7:15-9:15 Best of Times 7:00-9:00</p>	<p>NICH NOLTE — BETTE MIDLER RICHARD DREYFUSS DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9:00</p> <p>TWIN MALL FALLS CINEMA</p>	<p>the laughter, the lovers, the friends. the talk, the bart, the real world.</p> <h3>pretty in pink</h3> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:00 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA FALLS</p>
<p>RALPH MACCHIO IN <i>CROSSROADS</i></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA FALLS</p>	<p>He fought his first battle on the Scottish Highlands in 1536.</p> <h3>HIGHLANDER</h3> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 5:00-7:10-9:20</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA FALLS</p>	<h3>Murphy's Romance</h3> <p>DAILY 7:05-9:05 SAT.-SUN. 1:20-3:15 5:05-7:05-9:05</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>
<p>OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. FREE IN-CAR HEATERS DAILY AT 9:30</p> <p>ROB LOWE in</p> <h3>YOUNG BLOOD</h3> <p>CO. HIT AT 7:00 10:00</p> <p>VISION Quest</p> <p>GATES OPEN 6:45 SHOW STARTS 7:00</p> <p>TWIN MOTORVU FALLS DRIVE-IN</p>	<p>A FOOT HEAVED FROM STARBURST: TRIPOLI YEARDY</p> <h3>GUNG HO</h3> <p>THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA FALLS</p>	
<p>NOW IN JEROME!</p> <p>YOU ARE CORDELLI INVITED TO SPEND AN EVENING WITH ROGER COBB AND HIS FRIENDS.</p> <p>DON'T COME ALONE!</p> <p><b>HOUSE</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM</p> <h3>E.T.</h3> <p>THE EXTRA-TERRISTRIAL</p> <p>SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:45</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA FALLS</p>	<p>WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE.</p> <h3>QUICKSILVER</h3> <p>DAILY 7:00 OPEN FRI.-TUES.</p> <p>GOODING CINEMA</p>
<p>THE KARATE KID</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:30</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>CHUCK NORRIS LEE MARVIN</p> <h3>THE DELTA FORCE</h3> <p>DAILY 9:00 OPEN FRI.-TUES.</p> <p>GOODING CINEMA</p>	
<p>NOMINATED FOR ELEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS!!! YOU MUST SEE THESE TWO WONDERFUL PICTURES!!!</p>		
<p>It's about life. It's about love.</p> <p>A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM</p> <h3>The Color Purple</h3> <p>DAILY 8:00 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA FALLS</p>	<p>BASED ON A TRUE STORY</p> <h3>OUT OF AFRICA</h3> <p>ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP</p> <p>DAILY 8:00 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-5:00-8:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>	

# Senators go on air for debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio broadcasts from the Senate floor began Wednesday, marking what proponents hailed as a new era in openness after decades of complaints that going on the air would shatter tradition and decorum.

"There's no turning back," Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told an opening ceremony. "The Senate is crossing the bridge and it's being burned behind us."

The experimental broadcast coverage, beginning with the prayer that traditionally opens Senate proceedings, runs through July 15 and includes a test of gavel-to-gavel telecasts from the Senate floor starting Wednesday, June 1. The lawmakers vote July 29 on whether to make the change permanent.

While the doors of the Senate have been closed on a regular basis to the electronic media until now, radio did broadcast vice-presidential oath-taking in 1924 and 1976 as well as the 1978 Panama Canal Treaties debate.

After a flurry of initial speeches to mark the occasion, the Senate began to debate proposed balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

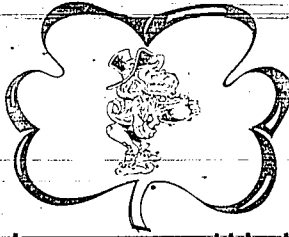
Many radio networks picked up the Senate-supplied radio signal that became available at 8 a.m. MST, when Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., a longtime proponent of the broadcasts, threw the switch in a ceremony in the cramped Radio and TV Gallery adjacent to the chamber.

The only daily, gavel-to-gavel broadcast of debate, however, is planned by the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, which already televises House floor action. It will supply audio over its cable television hookup until June 1, when it plans to add the picture to the words.

Most of the first speeches to be heard by listeners across the nation concerned the start of broadcasting itself.

"Thanks to radio," Majority Leader Robert C. Dole, R-Kan., said, "you, the people, on the Great Plains of Kansas, in our cities and on our farms, and up and down main street America, you are now listening to the sounds of the Senate."

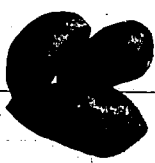
# IRISH POTATOES



# 4 LEAF LETTUCE

Well really folks, our lettuce heads do have more than 4 crisp green crunchy salad-ready leaves, but the heads are truly Shamrock priced at 4 heads for \$1.00 and sure wouldn't you know that Swensen's

would be having the lowest price on Irish POTATOES for St. Patrick's Day. Have a hearty feast and save a wee bundle at O'Swensen's, the Irish Green Grocer!



**Irish Potatoes**  
(Grown in Idaho)  
**20 Lb. Bag 99¢**

## FALLS BRAND TENDER PORK MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST

Falls Brand **CORNER BEEF**  
**\$1.59** lb.

Boneless Beef **STEW MEAT**  
**\$1.49** lb.

Country Style **SPARE RIBS**  
**99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$2.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Top **SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$2.39** lb.

Lean Tender **CUBE STEAK**  
**\$1.88** lb.

Fresh **PORK STEAK**  
**99¢** lb.

Falls Brand Fresh Picnic **PORK ROAST**  
**88¢** lb.

**PEPSI-COLA**  
12 oz. Cans - 6 pack  
**\$1.59**

**RUFFLES**  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
Giant 1-lb. Bag  
**\$1.79**

Keebler 11 oz. **CREME COOKIES**  
8 Var. Incl. Grasshoppers  
**79¢**

Nabisco **VANILLA WAFERS**  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**\$1.19**

Iceberg **LETTUCE**  
4 Heads **\$1.00** For

**BROCCOLI**  
Fresh, Large Bunch  
**59¢** ea.

Fresh **CABBAGE**  
**12¢** lb.

Chicken Of The Sea **TUNA**  
5 1/2 oz. Can  
**59¢**

American Beauty **EGG NOODLES**  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**66¢**

New From Ocean Spray **MAUNA KEI DRINK**  
Hawaiian Guava Fruit Drink  
48 oz. **\$1.59**

Western Family **REFRIGERATED BISCUITS**  
7.5 oz.  
**5 For \$1.00**

**CELERY**  
Large Stalk  
**39¢** ea.

Ruby Pink **GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 Lb. Bag **99¢**  
Absolutely the best time of year to enjoy grapefruit.

Nabisco **SALTINE CRACKERS**  
2 Lb. Box  
**\$1.49**

Gorton's **FISH FILLETS and FISH STICKS**  
20 oz.  
**\$1.99**

Tel-Pro **DOG FOOD**  
40 Lb. Bag **\$5.99**

Falconhurst **2% MILK**  
Lowfat Milk Gal. **\$1.59**

Sunny Delight **CITRUS DRINK**  
Half Gal. **99¢**

Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

**MAZOLA OIL**  
Gallon **\$5.49**

**TRIX CANDY BARS & M&M'S**  
4 For **\$1**

**PUREX BLEACH**  
Gallon **79¢**

Friskies Buffet Size **CAT FOOD**  
All Varieties  
**4 For \$1**

Little Friskies **CAT FOOD**  
4 1/2 lb. Bonus Bag  
**\$2.44**

Tidy Cat **CAT LITTER**  
10 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.33**



# Cities' group scraps self-insurance pool plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

## Many towns left to resume hunt for liability coverage

BOISE — The Association of Idaho Cities Tuesday abandoned its efforts to start a self-insurance pool, partly because of the lack of participation from cities.

Without the hope of an AIC pool, some cities operating without liability insurance again were left to hunt among the private sector for coverage.

"I was hoping it (the AIC pool) would go. That way, come next year, we'd have insurance," said Robert Moore, Shoshone city clerk. "Now, we're back to the position of being canceled again (by private com-

panies) like we were before."

Association Director Jim Weatherly added, "We were very disappointed."

The decision not to proceed on the pool was made late Tuesday by association of cities and the 12-member board of the Government Entities Exchange, the name of the program that never got off the ground.

The death blow was the decision by a private insurance company not to provide half of the \$800,000 surplus funds AIC needed to obtain a state membership fee from Blaine Jr. of Blaine and Co., a Boise in-

surety broker working with AIC on the pool.

The insurance company, which Weatherly refused to identify, had decided last Thursday not to "front" for, that is affiliate with, the association program so it could begin operating, he added. But the company considered supplying about \$300,000 to AIC so it could meet the \$600,000 surplus-funds requirement.

AIC already had raised half the sum through a one-time membership fee from about 70 participants, mostly cities.

The company decided Tuesday, however, that it would not supply the funds, Weatherly said. He said he is not clear about the reasons for the company's decisions.

The funds collected by AIC will be returned as soon as possible, Blaine said.

The company's decision was the final setback for the AIC proposal, which would have provided coverage to cities and other government entities from a pool of funds generated by payments from the participants.

Another setback was the lack of participa-

tion by the cities, especially the larger ones, Weatherly said. Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise investigated the possibility of their own self-insurance programs, Blaine said.

The AIC pool was set to start at the end of this month to start the program or return the money and "time was running out," Weatherly added.

Participation had peaked about a week ago. About five cities "got nervous" and wanted their money returned, Weatherly said.

Because it took a long time to find a reinsurer to supply another layer of protection, the AIC lost critical time, he added. "If we

See INSURANCE on Page B2

# Twin Falls

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

## Expert claims erosion toll on soil is high

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soil erosion has cut the production potential of Magic Valley farmland by roughly 25 percent, says Dr. David Carter of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research station near Kimberly.

After 80 years of irrigation, production is only about 75 percent of what it would have been without erosion," Carter said Tuesday at a conference on Conservation Tillage at the College of Southern Idaho.

The conference was sponsored by the USDA's Soil Conservation Service office in Twin Falls, the Snake River and Twin Falls Soil Conservation Districts, and the Agricultural Research Service's Snake River Conservation Research Center.

While improvements in seed and fertilizers have increased yields, crop production could still be an additional 25 percent greater, on average, if Magic Valley farmers had made more efforts to control soil erosion, Carter explained.

"What we have to do is stop it in its tracks," Carter said of the heavy soil erosion which plagues much of the area's irrigated cropland. "Twenty years from now we don't want production to be down to just 60 percent of its potential."

With little awareness in the past of the impacts of soil erosion, much of the Magic Valley's valuable topsoil has been slowly but steadily washed and eroded from fields, ending up in drainage ditches and waterways. Instead of growing crops, the topsoil washed from fields clogs streams and canals — often damaging fisheries as well.

To cut erosion, farmers should begin using conservation tillage — reducing or eliminating tilling entirely on their fields, Carter said. "The time is now."

When no-till farming is added, low-till or no-till farming will not affect yields and will save farmers money on their operating expenses. With fewer operations on a field, less money is spent on gasoline and

machinery. It also saves time for the farmer, who does not have to spend as much of his time on a tractor working and reworking his fields.

In addition to Carter, a scientist at the research center who has been studying methods of applying conservation tillage practices to irrigated farmland, the conference featured four area farmers who have been using conservation tillage on their fields. Also speaking was Michael Neubauer, coordinator of the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program, an SCS project which has been working with farmers in the Rock Creek basin to curb soil erosion and improve water quality.

The purpose of the conference was to introduce farmers to some of the conservation tillage techniques available for irrigated land and some of the cost-sharing programs available from state and local agencies for those interested in trying low-till or no-till practices on their fields.

Conservation tillage is widespread in many areas of the Midwest, but farmers on irrigated land have not adopted it as readily. Techniques applicable to irrigated farm land have also been slower to develop.

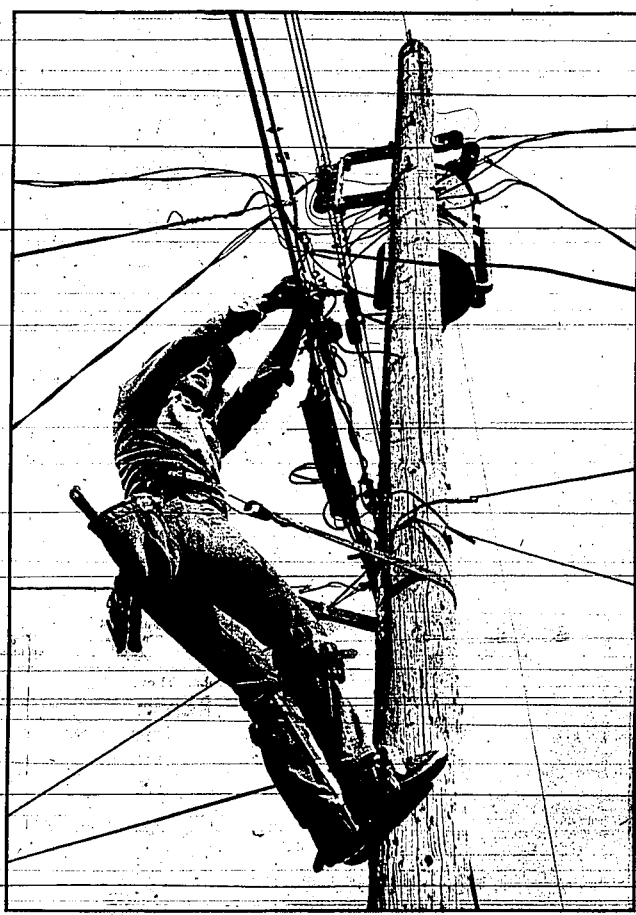
"One of the hardest things for us to do is change," said Robert Moore, a farmer in the Twin Falls area who has been using conservation tillage techniques on his fields for several years.

"When you get a program going it's hard to change. Particularly, when you don't know where you're going," Moore said.

Conservation tillage entails less plowing and working of the land and requires the farmer to leave more crop residue on his fields.

While conservation farming wisdom says the reduced tillage and added residues will cut yields and create problems on irrigated land, studies by Carter and the experience of the four farmers have found no significant differences in yields between fields farmed "conventionally" and fields farmed with conservation tillage techniques.

See SOIL on Page B2



Tracie Shaw of King Videocable Co. installs a new line to a customer's house

## Cable service expands its menu

7 new channels raise basic price

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable Co. is lighting up seven more channels for most customers on its cable television systems in Twin Falls and six other Magic Valley communities, beginning April 1.

Two of the added channels will offer new services — CSPAN, the national public affairs network, and Discovery, a nature and science-oriented service. But the new programming comes at a price. King Videocable will raise the basic cost of service to \$12.95 a month, a \$2.25 boost from the current charge. General Manager Chris Talkington said this week. "We are offering increased service at an increased price," he said.

About 75 percent of the company's 14,000 subscribers in the Magic Valley take the basic package. They have been receiving 12 channels. The seven additional channels will appear on the UHF (Ultra High Frequency) dial on cable-ready television sets.

They are: Nashville Network, 15; USA Network, 16; KUTV, Salt Lake City, 47; MTV (Music TV), 16; CSPAN, 20; KSL, Salt Lake City, 21; and Discovery, 24. One station, KPVI-TV from Pocatello, will disappear from the system in the switch.

A quarter of King Videocable's customers have been receiving six or more additional channels using a converter, which unscrambles electronic signals. Those subscribers have paid higher fees.

Their new monthly charges depend on what they have been watching. Some customers will get a price break and some will pay slightly higher bills. Subscribers

See CABLE on Page B2

## Students will start, finish early next school year

TWIN FALLS — School will begin earlier in September and end earlier in June for Twin Falls students for the 1986-87 school year, the Twin Falls Board decided on Tuesday.

The first day of school will be Sept. 2, and the last day will be on a Saturday, June 6, 1987. Teachers will return to class Aug. 27 for three days of preparation and in-service training.

But when presented with three different calendars, the staff voted overwhelmingly to start classes, Sinclair said.

The board also heard a report from Doyl Simcoe, building, grounds and transportation supervisor, who said the board's decision was successful to save O'Leary Junior members to attend the National High School Board convention in Las Vegas, Nev., April 5-7. Snow and

Christmas break will begin at 3 p.m. Dec. 19, and classes will resume at 9 a.m., Jan. 5. Spring break will start at 1:15 p.m., March 20, 1987, and classes will resume March 30.

School began later this year, partly to allow students to participate in the County Fair.

## Polk Street holes face bumpy road

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — After more than an hour's discussion by the Kimberly City Council Tuesday night, there was no immediate cure in sight for the ills of Polk Street West in Kimberly.

There is a possibility that Polk Street and several others suffering serious pavement breakup problems may have to revert to gravel surfaces until funds are available to repave, council members warned.

About 40 persons attended the City Council meeting Tuesday to complain about conditions and plead for repaving of the badly damaged surface of one of the town's most used streets.

Residents living on Polk Street and those who travel it to get to their homes and jobs said it has been neglected for a number of years with little more than temporary patching. Last winter's and this spring's weather have put it in its worst condition yet, said some citizens.

City Council President Jack Wright said council members couldn't agree more, but there is one problem — money, or actually the lack of money.

Wright said the city's entire street budget for 1986 is \$45,000. "Just our share of widening and resurfacing Polk Street could cost as much as \$35,000, including borrow pits and other structures," Wright said.

The street is unique in that it is half in the city and half in the county

and has had only county maintenance in the past. "Wright said the Twin Falls Highway District estimates a cost of \$58,850 to repair and make the street 24 feet wide. He said the county district doesn't want to spend money on the present narrow route and would want to widen it if any improvements are made."

Suggestions included putting in a gravel base and then paving a few years in the future, or asking residents to contribute to the cost to help pay for work along their property frontages.

Wright, and newly appointed Mayor Jesse Posey asked residents to form a citizens committee, and work with the city on alternatives to the near-impassable condition of the street.

Among problems, citizens said, are the number of trucks using the street and the traffic that cuts down on Polk Street, when other routes could be used.

In other business: Public Works Director Ken Story reported that "solids" in the city's sewer are still running about normal, or one-third of the measurements in previous months. However, he said, the city's sewage treatment bill from Twin Falls for last month was still run about \$10,000 because an average of several months is used.

Council members asked him to ask Twin Falls to charge on a basis of actual measurements, rather than an average, because Kimberly is

See KIMBERLY on Page B2

## 'Learn to live with it'

### Small businesses may come under hazardous-waste rules

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By as early as April 1, new federal regulations may require businesses generating as little as 220 pounds of hazardous waste per month to dispose of that waste in approved hazardous waste landfills.

The new regulations, says Patrick Stoll, a senior hazardous materials specialist with the state Division of Environment, could affect a number of businesses previously exempt from federal laws regulating the disposal of hazardous waste.

The new regulations mean that those generating as little as half of a 55-gallon drum of hazardous waste per month could be affected, he said at a seminar on "Hazardous Waste and the Small Quantity Generator" held for area businessmen at Rock Creek Restaurant Wednesday night.

Some of the small businesses likely to be affected include gasoline stations, dry cleaners, print shops, photographic labs, pesticide applicators, and equipment repair shops, Stoll explained.

Noting that many small businesses are going to find the added paperwork and expense of the federal program a problem, Stoll told the group of about 30 at the meeting, "I can't debate the rights or wrongs of it. It's here and we've got to learn to live with it."

Penalties for violations are severe, said Brian Hanson, an attorney from Boise specializing in environmental law, who also spoke at the seminar.

Civil penalties as high as \$25,000 per day per violation were authorized by Congress, and criminal penalties can run as high as \$50,000 per day per violation.

The burden of the law is extremely careful about, however, you resolve your hazardous waste problem," Hanson told the group. Compliance may not be cheap, Hanson said. Studies have predicted that compliance may cost businesses anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 per year.

Since Congress passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in 1976, businesses, which generated less than 2,200 pounds of hazardous waste per month were exempt from the act. Federal regulations controlling the disposal of hazardous waste, Stoll said. The

original intent of federal law was to regulate the "small-quantity" hazardous waste generator as well, but the EPA opted to limit the regulations at first because of manpower problems, he explained.

The new regulations, scheduled for completion by the EPA on or before March 31, could take effect as early as April 1, but may not become fully effective until sometime in September.

Whatever the case, Stoll said, small-quantity generators should find out what they have to do to comply with the law because the regulations will be taking effect soon.

Enforcement of the federal law will be carried out by the Division of Environment. As the new regulations come into effect, Stoll said, the agency realizes that defining hazardous wastes and finding acceptable disposal techniques can be extremely difficult. He encouraged anyone with questions or seeking more information to contact the Division of Environment's Hazardous Materials Bureau in Boise.

"We'll do anything we can to work with them," he said. The Hazardous Materials Bureau number in Boise is 334-4107.

# Former superintendent, wife move to dismiss bankruptcy

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The legal life of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Piller another strange twist this week when the couple filed for dismissal of their Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

If approved, only one lawsuit reverts to be settled on behalf of the former superintendent of the Twin Falls School District and his wife, Susan, a teacher at Twin Falls High School.

Piller is suing the Twin Falls School District for \$1.75 million, alleging violations of his constitutional right to due process when he was fired on August 1984 by the School Board. A trial is scheduled for July.

In the bankruptcy case, the couple asked only that it be "voluntarily dismissed or withdrawn without prejudice."

The couple filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy in November, listing debts of \$111,249, including \$69,000 for his house at 803 N. Locust, along with \$46,572 in unsecured loans. Chapter 7 is a liquidation of assets. In the brief request for dismissal or the bankruptcy case, the court

records state. "Petitioners make said request believing that a voluntary dismissal or withdrawal of the petition would not pose any undue hardship on any bankruptcy creditor, nor would it prejudice any other creditors not now affected by the bankruptcy."

The motion was filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise on March 5, although court officials said they did not receive the request until Tuesday.

A hearing is set for April 28, court records show. A judge must approve dismissal of the petition, and creditors object, the request can be blocked.

When asked to comment on the case, the Pillers' lawyer, James Meservy, said only "the record speaks for itself."

Reports surfaced last week that the couple planned to withdraw. Speculation centered around the couple receiving pressure from Twin Falls Bank and Trust, which had earlier sued the Pillers for defaulting on almost \$6,800 in unsecured loans, plus interest. The bank was considering whether to block the bankruptcy on grounds it had been defrauded, Piller alleged. He failed to notify officials in writing

that he had filed a previous bankruptcy in Washington seven years ago when he applied for loans with Bank & Trust in June 1984.

But attorney Dan Slavin, who represents Bank & Trust, said on Wednesday the bank "did not influence their decision."

"We heard rumors that they were going to withdraw, and we do not oppose them getting out of bankruptcy," said Slavin.

Just prior to the Nov. 29 filing for bankruptcy, Twin Falls Bank & Trust was awarded judgment to collect on the defaulted loan in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, said Slavin. If the bankruptcy case is dismissed by a judge, Slavin said the bank will be in a position to "attempt to collect on the judgment."

Dismissal would also affect the trustee appointed in the bankruptcy case, L. D. Fitzgerald of Pocatello. In February, a lawyer for Fitzgerald, Jim Pappas, said Fitzgerald owned part of the million-dollar lawsuit against the Twin Falls School District if the Pillers won. "Pappas could not be reached for comment on Wednesday on how the dismissal will affect creditors."

# Hailey City Council members turn down 2 P&Z appointments

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Two of the three candidates selected by Mayor Paschal Drake to fill openings on the Planning and Zoning Commission were turned down by Hailey City Council members Monday.

The mayor's appointments must have the council's majority approval to be seated on the commission.

In February, Drake announced his selections for the seats and notified the three commissioners whose terms expire this month that they would not be reappointed.

At that time, Councilwoman Maryann Mix, who also is an appointed commissioner member, charged the mayor with using the appointments as "a vehicle for granting political favors." She had said all the nominees were instrumental in Drake's election campaign last fall.

Of the three nominated by Drake, only insurance broker George Miley was appointed by unanimous consent of the council. The council turned down the industry-wide real estate broker Ned Loomis and rancher/county farm appraiser Ted Uhrig.

oflets of interest" and would be ineffective on the commission.

The dissent brought a retort from Drake, as well as questions from Uhrig as to why he would have a conflict of interest.

"I find it very unusual that all of a sudden our real estate people are not good citizens," Drake said. "I said he believed Mix's vote on commission appointments revealed a conflict of interest on her part since she is an appointed commissioner member."

Mix said she had conferred with the city attorney prior to voting on the appointments Monday and found no conflict of interest existed.

"As planning and zoning members, we are mandated to uphold the intent of the local planning act," she said when Uhrig asked why she felt he would have a conflict of interest. She did make specific charges.

During the discussion of the appointees, Drake said he would take full responsibility for his choices. "Hailey had an unwritten policy that people were appointed for life," Drake said. "That gave me all the more motive to (replace the commission members)."

Maccarillo and Davis voted in favor of all three appointments. Davis, who was elected to the council in November, said he felt the way the people of Hailey voted last fall indicated the city needed a change and agreed with Drake's choices.

In January, Drake replaced both the city attorney and city engineer with the council's approval.

# Obituaries

## W.E. 'Buddy' Fritz

A complete obituary will appear later.

**BUIH** — W.E. "Buddy" Fritz, 53, of Odessa, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, died Feb. 15 of a sudden illness.

Born March 1, 1932, in Daykin, Neb., he moved to Buhl with his family in 1945 and graduated with the class of 1949. He served in the Air Force in Korea. He graduated from Abilene Christian College University.

He was a Church of Christ minister for 11 years, and also was a member of Tanglewood Church of Christ. He married Marilyn Davis on May 29, 1956, in Plainview, Texas.

Fritz was a former member of Rotary International.

Surviving are: his wife and a son, Paul Joseph Fritz, both of Odessa, Texas; a daughter, Jenna Margaret Fritz of Dallas, Texas; his father, W.I. Fritz; two brothers, James Fritz and Gene Fritz, all of Buhl; and a sister, Stohler, all of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his mother.

## Stephen Kent Chipman

**BUIH** — Stephen Kent Chipman, 59, of Buhl, died March 10 at the Regional Medical Center in Boise after a long illness.

Born Oct. 14, 1928, in Bozeman, Mont., he grew up in Buhl and entered the Army in 1945, retiring in 1960 as a major. He married Ramona E. Vinson in 1952, and they were divorced. He returned to Buhl in 1959.

Surviving are: his son, Stephen K. Chipman III, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chipman, all of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. R. Chipman and Mrs. J. Chipman, both of Buhl; and two brothers, Jack P. Chipman of Denver and Clifford P. Chipman of Casimere.

A funeral will be held in Buhl with burial in the National Cemetery in Presidio, Calif., with full military honors.

## Ora Loveless Thomas

**BURLEY** — Ora Loveless Thomas, 79, of Jordan, Mont., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday in Jordan.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

## Services

**BUIH** — The funeral for Irene M. Coker, 56, an early pioneer resident of Buhl who died Saturday, will be held at the Buhl Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the West Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today until 7 p.m. and until noon Friday.

**FILER** — A funeral for Helen M. Glatthoff, 73, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Those wishing to donate gifts to the Memorial-Wreath may leave them at the church.

**SUBLETT** — The service for Theda Mary Zollinger, 64, of Sublett, who died Monday, will be held today at 4 a.m. in the Matta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Logan City Cemetery. Friends may call at the church in Malta one hour prior to the time of the service. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ida C. Gibbs, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be

## Paul C. O'Leary

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul C. O'Leary, 66, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at his home.

Born Oct. 17, 1921, in Rockland, he attended schools in Twin Falls, where he graduated in 1938. He attended College of Idaho for a year, and graduated from Montana School of Mines in Butte in 1943. He was a retired mining engineer.

He married Ruth Elaine Tumulty in Phillipsburg, N.J., in 1944. She died in 1956. He returned to Idaho from Salt Lake City in 1974, working for Morrison-Knudsen underground division. He married Virginia McDonald July 25, 1975, in Winnemucca, Nev. In 1981, he was a retired mining engineer.

Surviving are: his wife of Boise; three daughters, Ann Drew O'Leary of Rock Springs, Wyo., Ellen Mitchell of Salt Lake City and Mary Kathryn O'Leary of Boise; three sons, Michael O'Leary of Claremont, N.H., Paul Steven O'Leary of Kurtulston, Hawaii, and David O'Leary of Albion, Ga.; two stepsons, Gary Gustaves of Bainbridge, Wash., and Clay Gustaves of Fairbanks, Alaska; a stepdaughter, D'on Lutes of earlier; and granddaughters, Mary's Catholic Church of Orlino. Burial will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery in Salt Lake City.

## Margaret Rose Hof

**JEROME** — Margaret Rose Hof, 94, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning in Green Acres Center.

Born Aug. 12, 1893, in Uniontown, Wash., she and her family moved in 1904 to Twin Falls, where they cleared 40 acres of sagebrush and established a farm northeast of Jerome, where she and her sister, Mary, lived until 1944, when they entered the Green Acres Center.

Miss Hof worked for the Hooper Furniture Co. in Twin Falls for 20 years and during "World War II" she served as bookkeeper for the Jerome Dehydrator Co. She attended St. Edward's Parochial School and Twin Falls High School, and was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her sister, Mary Ann Hof of Gooding; two nephews, George Trapp of Gooding and Charles Hof of San Diego; and three nieces: Rosemary McGonigal of Jerome, Ann Tutts of Grants Pass, Ore., and Margaret Margaret of Gooding.

A rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in the Holy-Rose Center. Burial will be in the Holy-Rose Center. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father James F. Shinnick as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

No visiting is planned.

## Vicente Alberdi

**JEROME** — Vicente Alberdi, 86, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning at his home on Sun Valley.

Born Dec. 10, 1892, in Yurrieta, Vizcaya, Spain, he moved to the United States as a young man and settled in the Bay Area of California. He lived in Pocatello and Rupert before moving to Jerome in 1944. He was a shopman in Magay Valley for many years, in part partnership with the New LDS Chapel. In 1956, he began working for the Northside Canal Co., until retiring in 1974.

He married Dolores Aspasu April 8, 1944, in Jerome.

Mr. Alberdi was a member-of-the-Catholic Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Vincent Lee Alberdi of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Holy-Rose Funeral Chapel, Mass. of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Bill Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holy-Rose Funeral Chapel Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

## Margaret Rose Hof

**JEROME** — Margaret Rose Hof, 94, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning in Green Acres Center.

Born Aug. 12, 1893, in Uniontown, Wash., she and her family moved in 1904 to Twin Falls, where they cleared 40 acres of sagebrush and established a farm northeast of Twin Falls. She lived there until 1944, when the farm was bought by the Green Acres Center.

She then moved to a farm northwest of Jerome, where she and her sister, Mary, lived until 1944, when they entered the Green Acres Center.

Miss Hof worked for the Hooper Furniture Co. in Twin Falls for 20 years and during "World War II" she served as bookkeeper for the Jerome Dehydrator Co. She attended St. Edward's Parochial School and Twin Falls High School, and was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her sister, Mary Ann Hof of Gooding; two nephews, George Trapp of Gooding and Charles Hof of San Diego; and three nieces: Rosemary McGonigal of Jerome, Ann Tutts of Grants Pass, Ore., and Margaret Margaret of Gooding.

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# Insurance

Continued from Page B1

program, now proposed in the state Legislature, or private insurers, Blaine said. The association will decide its next move, Weatherby added.

"We still remain committed to a self-insurance pool. We think in the long run that it is the only solution, but only way governmental entities will be insulated from the insurance cycle. We don't believe we are at the bottom on this cycle and it could be difficult again to get (private) insurance," Weatherby said.

The AIC responded with the self-insurance pool proposal after a number of Idaho cities, counties and other government agencies couldn't obtain liability coverage from private sources or, if they did, paid double or triple what they previously paid.

The Idaho Association of Counties self-insurance pool has been more successful in its attempts and already is providing coverage. Peters said Jerome, which doesn't

have liability coverage on most city operations, will again turn to the private sector and already has applications for coverage.

The city of Shoshone waited for the AIC pool as long as it could. Boian said, but finally obtained private insurance last week at a higher price than it previously paid.

He fears a repeat of last year when the private insurers canceled the city's policies.

The city of Hansen intended to join the pool, but didn't send in its fee. Clerk Darlene Miller said. The City Council will have to consider other options now that the city pool program is "improbable." Whatever it has asked to provide companies, the prices have been "exorbitantly high," she said.

Tim Obenchain of Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls said he has had "no trouble finding liability coverage for clear cities though without claims-being-filed against them."

# Soil

Continued from Page B1

In addition to cutting their soil erosion, the local farmers using conservation tillage said they were able to cut their costs substantially.

Matt Clark, who farms and uses conservation tillage techniques on his fields near Hansen, said he cut soil erosion by 70 percent on his fields and saved \$8 per acre in production costs — as well as substantial amounts of time.

Studies by Carter reported savings as high as \$10 per acre on some fields.

Michael Neubeiser of the SCS said that has a variety of cost-sharing programs available to farmers interested in experimenting with conservation tillage. In Twin Falls County, for example, Neubeiser said farmers can receive up to \$24 dollars

per acre from the county on fields where they try reduced-till practices. For no-till practices, subsidies of up to \$28 per acre are available.

Most all counties in the Magic Valley have some type of cost-sharing program for conservation tillage. Neubeiser said, and farmers should check with their local SCS office for details on tillage specifications.

Money is also available through a variety of area-clean-water programs. Programs are in progress or getting started for farmers in the Rock Creek area in Twin Falls County on the basis of conservation tillage. Jerome County and in the Cedar Draw area outside of Filer, Neubeiser said.

Those interested in trying reduced-till or no till on their farms should

call the SCS or the USDA's research station at Kimberly to get information on the different farming practices required to make it a success.

Scientists at the Kimberly Research Center are also looking for volunteers to work with on testing new low-till and no-till techniques, Carter said.

"We'd like to come out on your farm and work with you," Carter said.

They are interested in setting up a one- or two-acre plot on a farm to experiment with different crop rotations on the basis of conservation tillage techniques for about three years. The results from the test plots would then be compared with other fields—the former was working "conventionally," he said.

# Cable

Continued from Page B1

with the most expensive levels of service — offering two or three premium channels — and basic service will have no charge, Talkington said. Premium channels are Disney Channel, HBO and Showtime.

The new system should improve signal quality for people who have been using the converters, he said. The converter no longer will be necessary to receive any of the basic channels, unless the subscriber's TV set is not outfitted for cable reception at all. However, people who buy the movie channels still will need a converter to decode those signals.

Talkington said.

"The basic reason we're doing this is to improve cable reception by eliminating the scrambling and make their television and cable much more compatible with VCRs (videocassette recorders)," he said.

King Videocable is passing along extra programming costs in its rate increases, he said. "We pay program costs on the basis of the content and that receive the signal. Without scrambling, our costs go up," Talkington said. "It's not free programming."

King Videocable also is beginning a discount rate to ease costs for low-income senior citizens ages 65 and

older. Those with incomes less than \$10,000 yearly will pay \$11.65 instead of \$12.95 for basic service. Talkington said.

The new rate structure also includes various options for remote control units, a cable-TV guide and others.

"The rate and service changes come as King Videocable is completing a \$2 million to \$3 million reconstruction of its systems in Twin Falls, Jerome and Filer, Talkington said.

The work is upgrading those systems to 35 channels, he said. Channels above 24, however, are being held for future use. The Twin Falls phase, which is the final one, should be completed by July.

# Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

having difficulty meeting the high billings. Russell Valley, a potato packing firm, has closed its sewer inlet and is hauling all wastewater from its plant.

"The council agreed to drop action against CCI, an agricultural firm that has gone out of business. If the new owner continues to meet city regulations.

"Amendments to a police work manual recommended by Councilman Tom Lewis were accepted and the manual approved with a change regarding appointment of the police chief. The manual will be changed to require approval of a new police chief by the full council, rather than by the mayor only.

Police Chief Jim Campbell recommended adoption and then a review of the manual with plans to revamp it in the future if necessary.

"The council agreed to obtain a receipt for a sawed-off shotgun that

disappeared during recent investigations of the Police Department, and then have it disposed of. It was located at the office of the attorney general in Boise.

"The council delayed action on ordinance 35, which is pending until a decision is made on handling the annual \$15 fee required for such business operations as newspaper delivery person, Camp Filer Girl cookie sales, Good Neighbors Day, and other borderline businesses.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Brent Bearup, Allan Eastman, Ann Jensen, Wayne Scott, Earl Hine, Bruce Briggs, William Roberts and Victor Champitt, all of Twin Falls; Lee Burnum of Gooding; Ole Kleveness of Burley; and Alton Methodist of Hansen; Mrs. Norman Thompson of Buhl; and Terry Torik of Paul.

**Released**  
Mrs. C. Jerry Cornta and daughter, Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Paul Green, Nedy Item and Howard Mable, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brad Peterson and son and Elizabeth Wing, both of Filer; and Doris Touch of Paul.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

George Bunn Sr, Gail Emery, Ursula Byington, all of Burley; and Doris McCall of Heburn.

**Released**  
Lidonna Copc and daughter and LadaWen Velasco and son, all of Burley; Mary Rogers and Elizabeth Parker, both of Rupert; Dustin Fenrod of Deeto; Nancy Bingham and son of Paul; and Lori Robbins of Heburn.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Thelma Leona Hendrickson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Kimberly Nazarene Church.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Gordon C. Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Ida C. Gibbs, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be

much smaller than the present office, which will be torn down by the owner, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., to make way for a new First Federal headquarters building.

Dolton said that, to negotiate the move, some chamber equipment and "material" will have to go into storage.

"We expect to use the temporary office space through the summer."

# Chamber of Commerce moving to new site

**TWIN FALLS** — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, at 323 Shoshone St. N., will be closed today and Friday and will reopen Monday in a new, temporary location.

Chamber Executive Vice President Mike Dolton said the new location will be 812 Shoshone St. E., near The Eye Center.

Dolton said the new location is

First Federal is building for us at First Ladies Boulevard and Falls Avenue," Dolton said.

The new building should be ready within about six months and will give the chamber an excellent location for tourist contact and service to the community. Dolton said it will be just south of First Federal's branch office at the corner occupied by Ernst's and other businesses.

"We expect to use the temporary office space through the summer."

## Heat is on again over Warm Springs rezone

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Just when it looked like the development issue in Ketchum's Warm Springs tourist district was reaching a peaceful resolution, the city appears headed for another heated showdown.

On Monday, a proposal to rezone substantial areas of the district received sharp criticism from property owners in the district and Jack Corroch, a former city councilman who predicted a "revolution" if the Planning and Zoning Commission

recommended the rezone to the City Council.

However, the commission did just that with a 3-2 vote that belied the appearance of a consensus over the issue of rezoning the area that was the cause of a deep split among city residents a year-and-a-half ago.

In a public hearing on the recommendation to rezone three districts in the area to a second tourist zone, the proposal met much more opposition than was evident at earlier meetings of the planning commission.

Corroch's objections were the strongest over the rezone that would allow the

development of tourist amenities on both sides of Warm Springs Creek.

"I see a wolf in lamb's clothing," said Corroch. He led a spirited battle in 1984 to defeat the Greyhawk hotel project proposed for the area affected by the rezone.

"I see the approval of Greyhawk," he said Monday.

The proposal developed by the planning board would change a high-density, condominium housing district and part of a low-density, duplex housing district on the north side of the creek as well as an agriculture-forest zoned district on the

south side to a tourist district that is different from the tourist zone the city now has.

It reduces the "buildable density" in the condominium district and raises it in the duplex and agricultural district by allowing one unit for each 3,000 square feet of lot area. Over all, the area would have a potential for 83 more dwelling units.

The new density would have its greatest effect on the south side of the creek, which is now zoned to allow only one unit for each 10 acres.

The Greyhawk proposal the City Council defeated in 1984 would have placed a hotel on the south side of the creek, and its developer had agreed to pay the city \$4 million in fees to offset the impact on services the added densities would have.

Corroch said the new zoning would allow essentially the same development as originally proposed by Doan Development Corp., now BCE Development Corp., without the impact fees. He predicted the community would oppose the rezoning plan.

"I really see a revolution coming in this town if this goes," said Corroch, who called  
• See REZONE on Page B4

## Coming home again

### Burley children hear story of triumph

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — It's been 22 years since Stephen Cosgrove returned to visit Burley. He says things haven't changed much in the city, but things have certainly changed in Cosgrove's life.

In 1968, it was a Burley High School student and the son of a Boise Cascade worker whose family traveled with the job.

Now, Cosgrove, 40, is the author of a series of children's books that have already sold over 100 million copies and have been translated into 23 languages.

He is in town this week as a featured speaker in the Idaho Reading Council's spring conference.

He's also touring area schools with his message of hope and belief. It's a message that took him years to learn, and he tells school children about his struggle and triumph at each meeting.

He remembers how his fifth-grade teacher publicly tore up a 15-page poem he had written about his Irish background. Traumatized, he didn't write anything else until he was 28 years old.

Now, "writing to me is the most beautiful experience I ever have," he says. "It's phenomenal, wonderful, magical."

Besides the books for kids, Cosgrove is also working on two adult novels, one about a man from Boise who joins the Peace Corps in Central America and another about the reasons whales beach themselves.

Children are familiar with such characters as Bunny and Bumble B. Bear, The Whimsies, Snuffins, Bugs and Sensibility characters are in development for animation, but Cosgrove is keeping the creative license for himself when working with producers.

"I haven't tipped the iceberg yet," Cosgrove says about his anticipated sales and productions. But the most important thing for him is to write.

"I write books for me. I don't write for children. Children, they're just small adults," he says. He believes his lessons for children begin as lessons he is trying to teach himself.

"You write a book for you," he tells prospective authors. He adds that even if a writer's work isn't published he hasn't failed because he has completed the book.

A precocious reader as a youngster, he maintains that reading helps develop the mind.

Television, on the other hand, is "an insidious device that takes away creativity." He feels that watching TV and movies should be balanced with reading in both children and adults.

Cosgrove entered the literary profession with little background. From Burley, the family moved to Boise where he graduated from



Stephen Cosgrove talks with students at Overland Elementary in Burley Wednesday

### Conference offers volumes of interest

**BURLEY** — About 200 educators and parents are expected in Burley Friday and Saturday at the annual spring reading conference sponsored by the Idaho Council of International Reading.

Keynote speaker Mary O'Neill, co-author of "Getting Readers Excited About Thinking" and a consultant for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, will open the session at 1 p.m. on Friday at Burley High School.

Thirty workshops will be offered at Burley Junior High School during the conference. Participants may choose from several one hour meetings covering many aspects of reading.

Topics include: Creative Parenting; The Blossoming of Your Child; "Welcome to the World of Puppets," "An Experience in Writing," "Change Your Life Style to Lower Stress."

Workshops run from 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. Friday, and from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

A panel discussion on "Is Education Meeting the Needs?" will be held in the multi-purpose room at Burley Junior High Saturday at 8:45 a.m.

The conclusion of the conference is an author's luncheon, featuring Stephen Cosgrove, at the Burley Elks Lodge from 11:45 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

Borah High School in 1963. He was the first male to receive a scholarship to Stephens College for women, where he majored in drama. He transferred to the University of Washington, but never completed work on a degree. Instead, he settled down in the area and went into the investment business.

In 1973, after looking through a bookstore in search of a prose-like book for his young daughter, he was discouraged by the quality of

• See AUTHOR on Page B4

## Jerome schools decide to borrow to complete year

By LOBI OSTLER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome School Board members decided Monday to borrow \$100,000 to help carry the district through the remainder of the school year.

Acting Superintendent Richard Kugler said the district needs \$300,000 on April 24 and \$100,000 on June 24 to meet expenses. To borrow the money, he said the district will issue registered warrants, which are in the process of being drawn up.

Kugler said the district is not receiving property tax revenue at the rate that had been anticipated. In addition, he said there has been a loss in state revenue and endowment funds.

Kugler also said the district will board a supplemental override levy for the 1986-87 school year. He said the district won't be able to operate without the levy, which needs the approval of voters by the first part of May before budget hearings.

He said figures reflecting "realistic amounts" show \$168,000 is needed to "survive" next year. He said that figure is up about \$1 per \$10,000 of market value from this year's level.

With the onset of warmer weather, Kugler said he hopes the district can save money with reduced heat and electricity bills.

Referring to the Tramm-Rudman Act, which is aimed at reducing the federal deficit, Kugler said the hot lunch and commodity programs could also lose financial aid.

In other business:

Barbara O'Rourke, director of special services, presented changes in the Special Olympics program. She reported that the program is moving out of the school curriculum and shifting to a community program.

The change was aimed at obtaining more support and involvement from parents and the community, she said. Financial support will no longer come from the school level, but rather through fund-raisers, she added.

Marsha Rowland, a representative of the special building committee, reported that the committee, formed two years ago to research options to correct overcrowding problems in the district, has dissolved.

Rowland said she sent a questionnaire to the 27 committee members to measure their continued support and involvement in the committee. Nine questionnaires were returned. Six were committed to further support and three weren't, but said they would vote in favor of a bond election, she said.

Rowland said the overall feeling of the defunct committee is that a bond election for a new school will raise money due to the depressed local economy.

"We need more energetic people," said Rowland. She indicated that people don't have or want to spend the amount of time and energy needed to promote a bond election.

Board members suggested starting a new committee closer to the time of a possible bond election in the fall.

## Board OKs cuts; sets override date

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Following weeks of discussion and study, the Shoshone School Board on Monday approved steps to reduce next year's budget by \$98,000.

The board also set April 8 as the date when it will ask district patrons for a \$155,000 supplemental levy.

Board members said they had hoped to lower the amount of this year's override. But because of recent news from state officials indicating the district will receive fewer funds than expected, the trustees decided to ask for the same amount approved by voters last year.

The cost-saving measures the board adopted for the 1986-87 school year include reducing the business education, home economics and vocational special needs positions to half-time.

The board also voted to eliminate the high school track program, and to not renew the contract of the Spanish-English teacher. Also, the district's guidance counselor will be shared with the Dietrich School District.

Delmer Hardy, junior high teacher, spoke to the board about his proposal to move junior high athletics outside the school day in an effort to save money. He said the move would

have a detrimental effect on the program.

Hardy said that with the inherent transportation problems involved, some students would not be able to participate in sports.

Superintendent Tim Adst told the board that the problem is one of scheduling physical education classes for boys and girls.

"We can no longer afford to have gender-segregated PE classes," Adst said.

He said the entire school schedule has been built around separate physical education classes, which has resulted in some teachers having classes with less than 15 students.

However, Hardy told the board he believed that by using team teaching techniques, the problems of having boys and girls in the same class could be worked out and still retain the in-school athletic program.

Board members indicated that if the problems could be worked out that they would be in favor of such a plan.

In other business:

Counselor Walt Baucam asked the board to read a letter he had prepared explaining that recent newspaper reports about the newly adopted eighth grade program for next fall had neglected to give credit to all members of the committee responsible for the new system.

## College-girl life in a grown-woman's body is an uphill fight

On Mondays and Tuesdays I leave the farm who behind and try to become a college girl again. College girling can be fun if you haven't been struck by iron poor blood and muscular aches and pains.

I wondered if I'd feel more like a college girl if I lived like one. One day I actually did give up my toast and coffee breakfast for yogurt. But no one has been able yet to get me on a bicycle at 7 o'clock in the morning for the college girl purpose of riding three miles through rush hour traffic to class. I'll go along with this stuff to a point, but there's no sense in creating a mid-life crisis.

One thing I did include in my school routine was a swim at the university pool. I thought it would be a nice, healthful diver-

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

back from studying. I'd come out of the pool flushed and winded, ready to settle down to books and the library.

Going into the girl's locker room of the pool I felt like a kid again at the YMCA. People must become more modest as they get older. I was the only person in that whole room full of girls trying to take my clothes

off and put my swimsuit on behind a towel clenched in my teeth. Everyone else was sashaying around in their birthday suits. It could be size 10s sashay and size 14s hide behind towels.

When I opened the locker room door, I didn't know if I had entered the pool area or a discotheque. Someone had piped the local rock station in over the speakers. I knew swimming took water and people, but did we really have to invite Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers to join us?

Just as I was considering which toe should be sacrificed in the initial chilling contact with the cold water, someone leaped into the pool beside me in a perfect dive. "Show-off," I thought. With great humility I decided I would take the pool ladder down.

Then it was time to swim a lap or two. Pools must be getting bigger and bigger. I was sure this pool was much larger than an Olympic size. This pool must have been Sea World size — the kind they built for the porpoises and whales in California. What other explanation could there be for the fact that a fair swimmer like myself could only swim a half a lap and in the process end up two lanes over from the one I started in?

The gal speed-swimming in this lane didn't like my sense of direction at all. She emerged from the water wearing goggles and looking like a creature from the lost lagoon. With a scowl, she informed me I was swimming in the wrong lane. To which I muttered innumerable apologies and dog-paddled over to the side of the pool.

After 15 minutes worth of attempts at swimming a complete lap, I decided to act my age and float on my back. I tried to make a little splash with my fellow swimmers. But they didn't seem to be interested in talking. They were all business. You'd have thought they were swimming to get some exercise or slim down or some other utterly worthwhile purpose.

By the time the student swimmer was over, everyone came out of the pool red-faced and "breathing heavy." They had all had an extra good work-out that day. After all, they had had to swim around an obstacle course, namely me.

DIANA HOOLEY writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Rezone

Continued from Page B3  
 for an environmental impact statement on the proposal because of its effect on the area.  
 BCE has now announced plans for a smaller inn and single family homes in the area. The south side would have only single family homes.  
 Others, including property owners in the affected area, also talked of strong opposition to the rezoning plan.  
 Art Anderson, a condominium owner, said he and other property owners were opposed to the rezoning because it would allow commercial uses to encroach into residential areas.  
 Anderson said a lot of people are "deadly scared" about the uncertainties the rezoning would bring.  
 "I know that there will be a lot of rebellion against it," he said.  
 Others, owners of undeveloped lots in the condominium district, opposed the plan because it would allow a one-third reduction in the density on

their lots that now are allowed a unit for each 2,000 square feet.  
 "It's a highly severe rezoning we're talking about here," said Nick Gyrusky, an owner of an undeveloped lot that would lose two of five potential units.  
 Others showed their support for the recommendation and objected to the arguments made by Corcock and Anderson.  
 Robert Renfro, who represents a property owner on the south side of the creek, encouraged the commission to look at the plan for the good of the city, not just individual property owners and projects.  
 Renfro said the city's main industry is tourism and the base of Bald Mountain is the logical place for tourist accommodations, including a hotel, something he said the city badly needs.  
 "We have had a negative increase in the number of hotel and motel

rooms in the last 12 to 16 years," he said.  
 Tom Drougas, a local realtor, criticized the "emotional" language of Corcock and Anderson, and said the proposal is an improvement over what the district now has.  
 Dick Fenton argued that the city can raise the money to improve services to the area through a local improvement district and through its subdivision ordinance.  
 Commission Member Reid Black said he doesn't support high-density development on the south side of the creek. He joined Corcock in asking for an environmental impact statement.  
 Hildegard Raeber joined Black in his opposition. However, the two were overruled by Gordon Williams, Rip Sewell and Katie Wright who supported the rezoning and voted to send the recommendation to the council.

# Author

Continued from Page B3  
 the stories he saw. Rather than purchase a book, he decided to write his own story.  
 The book he wrote that night was "terrible" in the form it was written, but Cosgrove kept trying until he came up with the purple dragon "Serendipity." By chance he found an illustrator, Robin James, who helped give his story the dream-like quality he had been looking for.  
 A New York company considered publishing the work, but it wanted to make significant changes in both the pictures and story line. Cosgrove refused to make changes, and the publisher told him that selling the book as it was would be impossible.  
 However, the publisher was proved

wrong when Cosgrove started his own publishing company, "Serendipity Publishing." The first book, released in February 1974, sold 170,000 copies in four months.  
 Four years ago his company merged with Price/Stern/Sloan.  
 He resides outside of Seattle with his wife, Shaerle, on the "Serendipity Arabian Farm." His daughters Jennifer and Julie live with his wife in the Seattle area.  
 He arises at 3 a.m. every day and writes until 9 a.m. over a three week period. He then takes one week off to relax, play with his computer and horses, later returning to his writing schedule.  
 Illustrator Robin James, long a friend of the family, became part of

Cosgrove's family three years ago when she married his older brother, Michael. Although Cosgrove uses additional artists, because he can write more quickly than one person can draw, James still does the artwork on the Serendipity series.  
 Thursday Cosgrove will continue his question and answer sessions at area elementary schools.  
 On Friday he will be autographing copies of his books in Burley at The Dollmaker from 1 to 4 p.m., and at the Book Plaza from 4 to 5 p.m. He'll be in Twin Falls at Judy's Books Saturday morning and will attend an author's luncheon for the reading conference beginning at 1:45 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

# Wyoming senator to address symposium

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., co-author of the Simpson-Mazouzi bill to reform American immigration laws, will be the keynote speaker April 11 at the Snake River Symposium to be held at the College of Southern Idaho.  
 The symposium, co-sponsored by CSI, will also feature a day of talks and panel discussions on general

American relations with Mexico. Symposium planner Robert Allred, who teaches history at CSI, said the morning session will be devoted to political and economic aspects of the U.S.-Mexican relationship and that the afternoon session will deal with immigration problems specifically.  
 Allred said panelists will include representatives of the U.S. Department of State, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the U.S. Mexican Studies Center at San Diego, Calif.  
 Simpson is scheduled to speak at an evening session. He has been an outspoken proponent of immigration reform, which has been widely discussed in Congress during the last two years.

# Easter Photos

In The Attic  
 Saturday, March 15,  
 1:00-5:00 P.M.

Only \$1.55  
 For Two 3"x5" Photos

By Lou Freeman of  
 Earth Light Photography



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# Spring is in air in Hansen; improvements considered

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — City Improvements dominated the agenda of the City Council meeting Monday, as council members prepared the city for summer activities and invested in some spring-cleaning projects.

Acting Fire Chief Jim Riordan reported the volunteer fire department is offering to provide the labor for some renovations at Rolling Hills Park.

Calling it an "on-going project," Riordan suggested the council approve construction of "one or two good-sized picnic tables" each year.

"The firemen will build it, put it together, move it around — whatever you want us to do," said Riordan.

"High-top that park isn't being used except for a couple of kids," said Mayor Tom Butler. "I think it sounds like a good idea. All we have to do is get the money out."

The council approved purchase of materials for two tables and a

permanent pole to secure a garbage can. Riordan estimated that \$100 per table would pay for the needed 3x12-foot, pine planks, heavy duty paint and hardware.

Riordan told the council that the fire department may also be willing to help with landscaping and building barbecue pits and horseshoe pits.

"I think if you get this going you'll get a lot of other people to help out," said City Clerk Darlene Miller.

In other business:

• Agreeing that city streets need to be scalped this year, the council decided to seek specifications and bids for the project.

"We can't afford \$30,000 like the bid was last year," said Miller. "We might be able to buy our own gravel and our own oil and bid for the labor."

"The housing division streets are starting to look really bad," Butler told the council.

"The city's trees also need some springtime attention, but council

members are still undecided about the best way to trim them.

"Third Street East is the worst," said one council member. "If we top the trees, it will last about 10 years."

The council was informed that the city owns about 60 trees, but the city does not have the equipment or the staff to trim them.

Some community members present at the meeting expressed an interest in trimming the trees for the firewood.

City Recreation Director Bob Wayment received council approval for plans to hold an Easter Egg Hunt on March 29 in Rolling Hills Park.

Wayment reported that the Hansen High School Future Homemakers of America have agreed to dye the eggs and prepare the park for the event. The recreation department will purchase eggs and dyes.

Wayment also reported that the department has planned a John Hill Memorial Field Day, which they hope will be held the last Saturday of April each year.

# Magic Valley

## Flood management district OK'd

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A flood plain management district that strictly regulates development in areas susceptible to floods in Blaine County was adopted by the Board of Commissioners Monday.

Put together by a committee that represented a broad cross-section of county interests, the compromise document took two years to complete. It is meant to prevent damage to development in the flood plains of the county's streams and to prevent development from damaging the same stream's natural qualities.

"The purpose of this is to maintain the flood plain so it can serve its purpose during the flood," said

Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Nigbor.

In the mountain valleys of Blaine County, the inundated flood plains act to diffuse the energy of streams to lessen downstream erosion that can destroy the natural streamside ecosystems — and — streamside development. Man-made changes, including homes, can hinder natural energy-releasing process flood plains and cause additional damage.

A major feature of the district is it provides uniform criteria on which any alterations to the streams, including riprapping, are allowed. To date, the county has allowed alterations on an individual basis.

The ordinance, the provisions of which place special restrictions within the 100-year flood

boundaries, protects fisheries and wildlife as well as agricultural water demands and development rights.

Sub-districts are created for the floodway and the flood plain within the ordinance with strict restrictions placed on uses within the floodway — that area of the flooding river where the current is swift and can cause potentially hazardous changes by erosion or by cutting new channels.

New construction and other encroachments into the floodway are prohibited.

Agricultural uses are allowed in the floodway provided they do not alter the stream's flow.

Diversions, bridges and other water control features are allowed as conditional uses.

## Garden City hires former Burley mayor

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Former Burley mayor Charles "Chuck" Shadduck has been appointed city clerk in the Boise suburb of Garden City.

The Garden City City Council on Tuesday approved the trial six-month appointment by Mayor Jay Davis. The council will review the appointment at the end of the trial period.

Davis said Shadduck, 59, would begin work by April 1 at a salary of \$2,000 a month.

Shadduck was city clerk of Burley from 1967 to 1974, and mayor from 1974 until January after being defeated for re-election in November. He was one of 62 applicants for the clerk's position.

Former City Clerk David Easton resigned in January when the newly elected mayor and city council took office.

Dear Abby is a feature in the Times-News. **Subscribe today! Call 733-0931**

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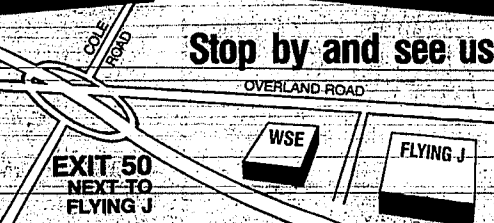
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**Magic Valley**

# Dietrich council to hear comment on streets, alleys

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The City Council will hold a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall to gather public comment on a proposal to abandon unimproved streets and alleys in the city.

There are a number of unimproved streets and alleys which have been plotted on subdivision maps but do not align properly with existing roads. Town officials say that abandoning unwanted easements may prevent lawsuits against the city over road access to subdivisions.

Mayor Willard Stevenson said an additional motivation for vacating the streets is to eliminate the city's responsibility for upkeep on the easements. Since the city actually owns the property involved, the city should clean up the land if it is going to retain ownership, he said.

Some of the areas are eyesores, and citizens have complained about fire hazards, Stevenson said.

Stevenson told the council last week that if the streets are vacated by the city, the easements will revert to the adjoining property owners on either side of the road. The abandoned streets would be divided down the center lines of the right-of-ways, he said.

He said the city must first pass an ordinance, and once it is recorded in the county courthouse, title is transferred and there is no need to issue deeds.

Stevenson said he was advised by City Attorney Eugene Frederickson that "titles" may vacate streets when they deem it necessary and in the best interest of the city.

Other business:  
• Resident John Green asked the council to create a set of ground rules for use of the city's fire truck.

In January, the council decided not to allow the fire truck to be used for any non-fire related use. Since that time, however, citizens reported that the truck had been used for other purposes, including pumping out a flooded basement.

Councilman Jim Voloshen questioned Carole Evans, member of the rural fire department, about claims being made that both the city and rural fire trucks are needed to give a class nine fire district insurance rating to residents. Voloshen said the city rating has always been class nine, even before the existence of the rural fire truck.

Evans said that the ratings are based on requirements including water tank capacity and pumping power of firefighting equipment in the district. The city fire truck qualifies in tank capacity, but does not have the required pumping capacity, Evans said, while the rural truck has the pumping power but not the tank size.

Evans said an insurance agent told the rural fire department directors that without the existence of both trucks, residents of the city, as well as the country, would fall to a class ten, the lowest protection rating. She said that if Voloshen received a class nine before the purchase of the rural fire truck, he got "a sweet deal."

• Steve Maxwell from Idaho Power spoke to the council concerning the cost of electricity to the city. City officials had said the previous month's bill seemed too high.

Maxwell said he would have consultants evaluate the building and the meters.

"We thought we'd have a substantial savings when we put in the oil stove and ceiling fan last year," Voloshen said, but a comparison of bills do not show a large savings.

# Jerome council approves repair of pipe

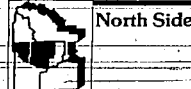
By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A broken air pipe at the waste water treatment plant west of the city forced the Jerome City Council to take action to correct the problem at an estimated cost of \$19,200.

A special type of pipe is needed that can withstand temperatures from 0 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan told the council. He said if the repairs are not made as soon as possible, the plant may have to be closed.

Councilman Nathan Brooks said it is costing the city \$150 per day to keep the air flowing under current conditions. He said replacing the pipe is cheaper than facing a possible closure.

Other business:  
• Frank Showers asked the council why he is being assessed for irrigation water which runs below the property line in front of his house



but which he cannot get onto his property.

Council members told Showers the ordinance covering irrigation water does not recognize property level in relation to water level, but only states an assessment may be made when the water runs beside the property.

• Claribel Jackson questioned the council about the type of water meters installed in recent months and why residents were not informed of the type and cost of meters prior to their installation.

Councilman Henry "Duge" Pharris said the only water meters being changed are replacement meters or for new connections. Pharris also

said all decisions of the council had been made during regular council meetings, which are open to the public.

• In the discussion before the bicycle safety ordinance was adopted unanimously by the council, resident Suzanne Warr said she supported the ordinance because she believes its purpose is to encourage safety through education.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver, who sponsored the ordinance, said two safety education sessions during the school year and one summer session will be held to educate bicycle riders. Each session will be about two hours long.

The ordinance also requires bicycles to be licensed, which will help to locate stolen bicycles and to locate the owners if a bicycle is found, she said.

• Fire Chief Jim Auclair said he has sent a letter to Bailey Oil Company, owner of the Phillips gas station, outlining necessary corrections

and a timetable for bringing the station up to fire safety code.

The owner began removal of some underground fuel storage tanks because an Environmental Protection Agency requires above ground storage. However, city fire code regulations do not allow above ground storage in a residential area. Auclair said a formal signed agreement will have to be worked out between the firm and the city before he can proceed with current plans.

• Council members turned down a proposal by Jerome Impement to contract for operation and maintenance of a new street sweeper which has been ordered but will not arrive for another four or five months. Pharris said he can see no reason to contract this work when the city has employees who are capable of running the equipment.

• The tennis courts in R.E. Shepherd Park will be resurfaced this year. Bid opening for the resurfacing of these courts was set for April 15.

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Chris B. Mezzapelle, whose wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Jim and Mavis Carter of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of master sergeant. Mezzapelle is the chief of data resources with the 1901st Information Systems Group at Travis Air Force Base in California.

HAGERMAN — Mark E. Daily, whose wife, Catherine, is the daughter of John and Delores Jones of Hagerman, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of captain. Daily is a physicist with the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.

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**Valley happenings**

**Artifact show set at Jerome**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Artifact Club will hold its annual show from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 East First Ave. Jerome. The show will feature the antique gun collection of H.E. "Hap" Wilson, who will present a program at 7 p.m. Any collector wishing to enter a display of artifacts should contact Ralph Peters, 324-083, Randy Russell, 733-1632, or Clair Ricketts, 324-2017.

**CPR course offered Saturday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer an American Red Cross CPR certification course from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in one person, two person, infant and obstructed airway resuscitation. Fee is \$15 which includes materials. Class size is limited. Registration and additional information is available at the Y, 733-4384.

**Wendell club to serve dinner**

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Kiwanis Club will sponsor a pancake and sausage dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Proceeds will be used to send Wendell Special education students to the state Special Olympics and to purchase computer materials for the elementary special education program. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$9 per family. They can be purchased at the door or from any Kiwanis Club member.

**Benefit food sale at Wendell**

**WENDELL** — The Wendell Lions Club will hold a baked food sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Mall. Proceeds from the sale will be used for community service projects. For more information, call 536-2222 or 536-6794.

**St. Patrick's dinner Sunday**

**BUHL** — A St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar St., sponsored by the Buhl Knights of Columbus. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children aged 6 to 12.

**Valley S.O.s plans carnival**

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — The Valley S.O.S. will hold its annual carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School gym. There will be game booths, country store, food booth and a drawing for a hand painted porcelain doll. Proceeds will be used for materials to build playground equipment for the Eden and Hazelton grade schools.

**Mother's theory about bare facts during shower being carried too far**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am truly frightened that someone might report my daughter and her husband to the authorities, but I cannot get them to listen to reason.



**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

"Somewhere they got the idea that if they exposed their daughter to nudity in the home, she would not have any sexual hang-ups when she got older. So my daughter and her husband have let their baby shower with them since she was 15 1/2."

"Amy" is now 2 1/2 and she's aware that her father's body is different from hers and her mother's. This bothered my son-in-law at first, but my daughter said he should let Amy look at (and even touch) him, so nudity would be no big deal.

This doesn't seem right to me. My daughter insists it's OK because their motives aren't bad. I say if Amy tells someone outside the family what is going on, the police will probably be called.

My daughter is college-educated and thinks she knows everything. Please answer in the paper, as my husband says I should stay out of it, so I don't want to get mail at home about this. Thank you.

**DEAR WORRIED:** Children raised in societies where nudity is an accepted part of their culture may have fewer hang-ups about sex, but I think your daughter has carried that theory too far.

A child's curiosity about the differences in male and female anatomy is natural. Questions should be answered verbally, but touching should not be permitted.

Children should be taught to allow no one to touch their private parts, and they should not be encouraged to touch the private parts of others.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was glad to see the letter in print from the lady whose husband had severe headaches caused by the heavily perfumed envelope their department store bill came in.

We mail carriers also get headaches from perfumed envelopes, only it's 100 times worse because we have

to carry a whole bagful. Some stores enclose samples of a new perfume with every bill. Then there are seed companies who sell rose plants and mail out samples.

The smell of those samples really does overpower me. Do the people who send them realize this? Or don't they care? Some people on my route say, "Please do not deliver them to the house; throw them in the trash!"

One solution would be to put a sample of the fragrance in a sealed foil packet. The recipients could then decide if they want to open it or not.

You would do the mail carriers a big favor if you printed this.

—OKLAHOMA MAIL CARRIER

**DEAR MAIL CARRIER:** It's the least I can do for the mail carriers. They do so much for me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm an attractive, mature, professional woman who would like to respond to "Pete in Dayton—Bench"—"Pete"—admits he's one of those balding men who has let a few strands grow long to be wrapped around his head to camouflage his baldness. (He did this reluctantly at the insistence of a woman he was dating because she wanted him to present a more youthful appearance.)

The most desirable man I've ever met in my life wears the "wraparound" hair style. Unfortunately, I am not at liberty to tell him that with or without hair, he would still be the man I desire and admire the most.

If he wrapped those few strands around his head 10 times, and put a bone through it to hold it up, he would still be the sexiest, most virile-looking man I've ever met. Should he decide to do away with the cover-up hairdo and appear com-

pletely bald, he would still be the sexiest, most handsome and still-looking man alive, as far as I'm concerned.

"Pete," you don't need to please anyone except yourself. Find a woman who will accept you as you are.

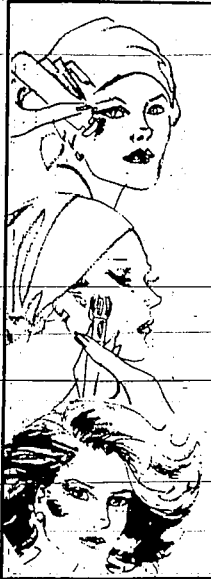
—SALLY

**Sampe earns 17-gallon donor pin**

**TWIN FALLS** — Harold Sampe, longtime Twin Falls blood donor, received a 17-gallon pin at the Red Cross blood drawing this week.

given on Tuesday, according to Ann Livingston, chapter manager.

Other top donors were Dee Allison, who received a 13-gallon pin; Nadine Froehlich, 10 gallons; Dave Nelson, six; Linda Lee and Elaine Bartlowe, four; Barry Watson, Lesa Lefurgey, Julia Cummings, Marilee Allison and Darrell Olsen, three gallons.



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# Engagements

## Ranft-Hendry

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ranft, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Marie, to Dallan Lee Hendry, son of Ella Hendry, New Plymouth, and W. Dean Hendry, Brigham City, Utah.

Ranft, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from CSI in 1984.

Hendry, who graduated in 1976 from New Plymouth High School, has served two enlistments in the Navy.

An April 5 wedding is planned at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.



Kathy Marie Ranft

## Caesarean class slated

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or for those who have recently experienced a Caesarean birth will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 7 p.m. Monday in the new Women's Health Center Conference Room located on the second floor.

Through discussion and a slide presentation, this single class explores the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.

The fee is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900, Mondays through Fridays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# WALLPAPER SALE

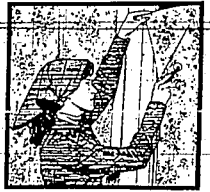
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Peggy Ward

## Ward-Bertagnolli

WENDELL — Arnold Brincken, Plummer, announces the engagement of his daughter, Peggy Ward, to Matt Bertagnolli, son of Stanley and Berniece Bertagnolli, Wendell.

Ward graduated from Plummer High School in 1984, and Bertagnolli graduated from Wendell High School the same year. Both are students at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The wedding is planned for May 17 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Moscow.



Wendy Anne Price

## Price-Otero

TWIN FALLS — Carole Price, Twin Falls, and Alan Price, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Anne, to Michael David Otero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Otero, Twin Falls.

Price is employed at Mr. Wash in Twin Falls and plans to complete her schooling in California.

Otero, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983, is in the Air Force, stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The wedding is scheduled for April 13 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

# SEALY® INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE



## 1 BIG WEEK

We're overstocked with Sealy mattresses and must make room for new merchandise. Tough for us... but a rare opportunity for you! Big selection, big savings... all firmnesses, all with Sealy's unique torsion bar foundations for super durability. Shop early — they're going fast!



# INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

BUY NOW BEFORE THE SALES TAX INCREASE! SAVE \$170<sup>00</sup> TO \$400<sup>00</sup> BUY NOW BEFORE THE SALES TAX INCREASE!

### Sealy Medium Firm

This group has deep-quilted tops, firm inner construction. Lot of mattress for the money!

From **\$84<sup>95</sup>** twin ea. pc.

Full ea. pc. reg. \$229.95 . . . . . **\$109.95**  
Queen 2-pc. set reg. \$499.95 . . . . . **\$299.95**

### Sealy Firm

Added coils for extra firmness. More torsion bars in the foundation. Very good support, surprising prices!

From **\$99<sup>95</sup>** Twin ea. pc.

Full 2-pc. set reg. \$549.95 . . . . . **\$279.95**  
Queen 2-pc. set reg. \$699.95 . . . . . **\$349.95**  
King 3-pc. set reg. \$799.95 . . . . . **\$399.95**

### Sealy Posturpedic

Plush sleep surfaces with rich damask covers. Puffiest cushioning for maximum luxury. Don't miss these super buys!

\* **\$129<sup>95</sup>** Twin ea. pc.

From Full 2-pc. set reg. \$699.95 . . . . . **\$399.95**  
Queen 2-pc. set reg. \$899.95 . . . . . **\$449.95**  
King 3-pc. set reg. \$999.95 . . . . . **\$599.95**  
\* Discontinued, Sold in Sets Only.

## Men, women differ on humor

The Washington Post

"There's not enough of it (humor) — especially for women," declares Jean Lipman-Brunen, — professor of public policy and organizational behavior at the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School.

"There is a difference," she adds, "in the kinds of humor that women and men can use in the workplace. Men can tell off-color jokes, and they're seen as kind of good guys if they do. If women tell the same kind of joke, there's a gasp. Joan Rivers-type humor is totally off limits for most women in the workplace — but not for men."

University of Connecticut communications — Professor John Parrish Sprout says his recent survey of 270 men and women confirms that males and females not only find different things funny, but they use humor in different ways.

LOW, LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

# WILSON-BATES

COME CHECK THE SAVINGS!

FREE DELIVERY

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

TWIN FALLS  
702 Main Ave. No.  
733-6146

JEROME  
157 Main W.  
324-2702

BURLEY  
2540 Overland Ave.  
678-1133

GOODING  
318 Main  
934-4221





# Legals-Legals

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On the 10th day of June, 1986, at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title Guaranty Trust Company, a Trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a lawful money of the United States, all payables at the time of sale, the real property commonly known as 330 Robbins Street, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:  
 Lot 8, Block 2, CORNELIUS, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat and recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Together with all and singular—the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.  
 Said sale to be made without regard to warranty, covenants or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of the Note secured by advances pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by NANCY C. ANTHONY, a single woman, and ELTON BLACKWOOD and DONNA ELLEN BLACKWOOD, husband and wife, as Grantor, on the 5th day of August, 1983, to Title and Trust Company, as Trustee for First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., as Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was dated and recorded on the 8th day of August, 1983, as in Instrument No. 84437 in the Official Records of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
 To be default for which this foreclosure sale is to be made is the failure of the said Grantor to pay, or cause to be paid, the payments of principal, interest and taxes, as provided in said Note and Deed of Trust, hereinafter referred to, and the said Grantor has defaulted in said payments for the month of September, October, November, and December, 1985, and January, 1986, which payments, in the aggregate, the sum of \$189.02, were due on the first day of each month of the month above named, to-wit, so that the amount of said default to date of this notice, including late charges of \$10.00, is \$1,018.48, plus costs and expenses actually incurred incident to these proceedings.  
 That as a consequence of said default the said Beneficiary has elected to declare the entire principal sum and accrued interest thereon, and payable in accordance with the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, and after deducting all payments and offsets, the unpaid principal balance to date hereon, said obligation, secured by said Deed of Trust, is \$15,530.44, plus costs and expenses, as provided by law.  
 DATED this 20th day of January, 1986.  
**COLLETT AND TRUST COMPANY**  
 Vice President  
 PUBLISHED: Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE, a corporation, Plaintiff**  
 vs.  
**MARTIN V. NOVAK and MILDRED L. NOVAK, Defendants**  
 UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CECIL PIERCE, deceased; THE HEIRS OF LENA M. PIERCE, deceased; CIZENS ENTERPRISES, INC., an Idaho corporation; MV REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER; and FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Defendants  
 Case No. 38287  
**SUMMONS**  
 SENDS GREETINGS TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CECIL PIERCE, deceased; THE HEIRS OF LENA M. PIERCE, deceased; CIZENS ENTERPRISES, INC.; MV REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER; and FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Defendants.  
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Twin Falls County, by the above-named Plaintiff, and a FURTHER NOTICE, that unless you do so within the time herein specified, a judgment against you as prayed in the said Complaint, nature of the claim against you is for foreclosure and further relief as is prayed for in the Complaint.  
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 28th day of February, 1986.  
 RICHARD A. PENCE  
 By: DONAC LYNN  
 County Clerk

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY Courthouse, located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITL & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, dated October 7, 1982, recorded in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, 1982, as Instrument No. 82833 in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMP- LISH: Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff**  
 vs.  
**DIANE J. HALL and CHESTER D. HALL, Defendants**  
 Case No. 37487  
**NOTICE OF LEVY ON REAL ESTATE AND NOTICE OF SALE TO SATISFY A JUDICIAL LIEN**  
 COPY OF WRIT OF EXECUTION ATTACHED.  
 NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the above-entitled action, of which the annexed Writ, marked Exhibit "A", is a copy, the said Court has ordered that I, the undersigned, do hereby levy upon and sell all the right, title, claim and interest of Diane J. Hall and Chester D. Hall, and each of them, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:  
 Township 11 South, Range 18 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 38: a parcel of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 38, more specifically described as follows: COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 38; THENCE North a distance of 925.27 feet along the West boundary of Section 38; THENCE East a distance of 2335.87 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE North 42°24'38" East a distance of 468.57 feet; THENCE North 85°25'24" West a distance of 191.78 feet; THENCE South 42°24'38" West a distance of 468.57 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.  
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 14th day of April, 1986, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., Mountain Standard Time, of said day, at the front door of Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Writ, in obedience to said Writ of Execution, have levied and sold, in and to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above-named Defendants, Diane J. Hall and Chester D. Hall, of said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue.  
 DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 4th day of March, 1986.  
**JAMES R. MUNN, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.**  
 PUBLISHED: Thursdays, March 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**APPLICATION FOR MINIMUM STREAM FLOW**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resource Board has on the 15th day of February, 1986, published an Application for Permit to the Department of Water Resources proposing the appropriation of water to be drawn from the Big Wood River tributary to Snake River and there described as follows:  
 Application #37-8258  
 Source: Big Wood River  
 Minimum Streamflow: Reach A - From the junction of the Snake River and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Boundary located in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 10, T5S, R17E, B.M., downstream about 9 miles to the confluence of the Snake River into Cring Creek located in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T4N, R17E, B.M.  
 From the confluence with Warm Springs Creek located in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T4N, R17E, B.M., downstream about 18 miles to the Bellevue Dam located in the SW 1/4 of Sec. 36, T2N, R18E, B.M.  
 From the Bellevue Dam located in Blaine County, Idaho.  
 Date of Flow and Season of Use: Rate: Period of Use:  
 Reach A - 200 cfs., Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1986.  
 Reach B - 130 cfs., Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1986.  
 Use for preservation of water quality, aesthetic, and recreation in the public interest.  
 The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold a public meeting on the 15th day of March, 1986, at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 1986, in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of the Idaho Code. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ISIDORO D. RODRIGUEZ and MARIE E. RODRIGUEZ, husband and wife grantors, to TITL & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, dated October 7, 1982, recorded in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, 1982, as Instrument No. 82833 in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMP- LISH: Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**DAVID LYNN HASLEY, Plaintiff**  
 vs.  
**JANET LUCILLE HANLEY, Defendant**  
 Case No. 37487  
**ALIAS SUMMONS**  
 THE STATE OF IDAHO AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 DAVID LYNN HASLEY, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 JANET LUCILLE HANLEY, Defendant  
 This said cause of action is an alleged grounds of irreconcilable differences and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this Alias Summons upon you, and you are further notified that unless you so appear, the said Court will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.  
 I, the undersigned, my hand and seal of this Court, the 7th day of March, 1986, at Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed County Clerk.  
 PUBLISHED: Thursdays, March 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY Courthouse, located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITL & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, dated October 7, 1982, recorded in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, 1982, as Instrument No. 82833 in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMP- LISH: Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

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 vs.  
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 Case No. 37487  
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 THE STATE OF IDAHO AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff  
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 vs.  
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 Case No. 37487  
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 vs.  
**JANET LUCILLE HANLEY, Defendant**  
 Case No. 37487  
**ALIAS SUMMONS**  
 THE STATE OF IDAHO AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff  
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 vs.  
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 Case No. 37487  
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 THE STATE OF IDAHO AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 DAVID LYNN HASLEY, Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 JANET LUCILLE HANLEY, Defendant  
 This said cause of action is an alleged grounds of irreconcilable differences and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of this Alias Summons upon you, and you are further notified that unless you so appear, the said Court will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.  
 I, the undersigned, my hand and seal of this Court, the 7th day of March, 1986, at Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that I am the duly appointed County Clerk.  
 PUBLISHED: Thursdays, March 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1986, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the TWIN FALLS COUNTY Courthouse, located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITL & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, as Beneficiary, dated October 7, 1982, recorded in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, 1982, as Instrument No. 82833 in Volume 217 at 220 of the Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, THE ABOVE GRANTORS TO COMP- LISH: Thursdays, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1986.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
**DAVID LYNN HASLEY, Plaintiff**  
 vs.  
**JANET LUCILLE HANLEY, Defendant**  
 Case No. 37487  
**ALIAS SUMMONS**  
 THE STATE OF IDAHO AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff  
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Selected offers-Merchandise

SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WITH OUR GUARANTEED SPECIAL

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50



016-Employment Wanted
CARPENTER: Roofing, remodeling & painting. Make your best offers. Free estimates. 838-1284 evos or 824 Bth. Rupert.

Real estate
2 YEAR OLD energy efficient 2 bedroom home. Laundry room, 2 car garage. 835-2600. 734-8444.

030-Homes For Sale
FREE trip to Hawaii for 2 bdrm. home. Siding, appls, bath. Payments \$32 P.M. Low down. Serious sellers. 148-500. 734-8135.

031-Out of Town
2 Bdrm. family room, 1 attached garage, detached gar. Lrg. pine floor, 1254 sq. ft. Sale price \$42,000. Terms \$1000 down. Call 734-8135.

045-Mobile Homes
\$154 Payment! 1979 Sandpoint 1427 sq. ft. 4500 sq. ft. \$15,200. 734-7375.

051-Unfurn. Houses
Attractive 3 BDRM. 2 bath. Appliances, new carpet. Tropicana, water softener, basement with large room. \$240 + deposit, no pets. Call 733-2211 or 734-8511.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Clean modern 2 bdrm duplex, built in appl and private back yard. Located 452 Sunrise Blvd N. \$300 per month. Utilities not included. 734-4242.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm apt. Large, clean. Power, water & sanit. full bath. 1200 sq. ft. \$250 month. 734-8511.

017-Business Opps.
BE A BUSINESS OWNER. Own your own business. Metal Repair Shop for sale. Metal shop, gas pumps, overhead door. 838-1284.

HAMLET REALTY OFFICE
Joyce Cole 733-6787 Dave Hamlet 733-4030

033-Kimberly Hansen
Beautiful living area with this outstanding home, prime location, 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 bath basement and attic. 734-8135.

035-Jerome Homes
GREAT 3 bdrm home, 5000 down and refinanced FHA loan. Barn wood interior, covered porch, 2 car garage, garden spot. Great yard, very nice corner lot. 734-8135.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0047 or 543-8222
GREAT LAKES 105' party lot, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm mobile home. 734-8135.

052-Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
2 Furnished 1 Bedroom. Call at No. 1133. 1300 sq. ft. 3rd and 3rd bedrooms. \$175, \$215, \$255 + deposit. 734-8135.

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
FREE CABLE TV. 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$175, \$215, \$255 + deposit. 734-8135.

058-Rooms For Rent
ROOM w/Share Op family. 1000 sq ft. w/ share opp. Kitchen, bath, water, phone. \$250 month. 734-8135.

WILL TRADE
for acreage with without floor-upstairs. This Kimberly 3 Bdrm Home on 1/4 acre. 734-8135.

WESTERN REALTY
A beautiful custom 3 bdrm home. 1 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 734-8135.

037-Real Est. Wanted
100-acre, full water, concrete ditch, 4000 sq. ft. good wood crop, soil. 734-8135.

037-Farms & Ranches
100-acre, full water, concrete ditch, 4000 sq. ft. good wood crop, soil. 734-8135.

039-Acres & Lots
14 1/2 ACRES subdivided, water shares. Falls East location. 734-8135.

041-Real Estate
100-acre, full water, concrete ditch, 4000 sq. ft. good wood crop, soil. 734-8135.

043-Real Estate
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018-Income Property
By Owner: Commercially zoned duplex. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 734-8135.

019-Real Estate
By Owner: Commercially zoned duplex. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 734-8135.

020-Money To Loan
Money available for business, commercial, real estate. 734-8135.

021-Investment
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026-Money Lessons
Plan lessons, experienced teacher enjoys all ages. Call 734-8135.

027-Investment
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YOU HAVE OUR NUMBER FOR CLASSIFIED AND IT'S TOLL FREE!!

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2535... Filer, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-5375... Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... 678-2552... Buhl, Castleford... 543-4248... Twin Falls... 733-0931



Merchandise-Recreational

THE HORSE MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hagerman

067-127

067-Miscellaneous
Deluxe V50 motor o/p...

HAND HELD port. mobilo...

MOBILE DOUBLE-GLAZED...

Mobile Telephone, Long...

NEEDS TO BE REPAIRED...

Refrigerator, Sears &...

Seiber saw, 10, 6 HP motor...

Soft ane love seat, both...

Stahl utility, 6 1/2 bin with...

REPAIRING TELEPHONES...

REPAIRING TELEPHONES...

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070-Wanted To Buy
Worms wanted, highest...

073-Sewing & Crafts
Nocchi sewing machine...

074-Musical Instruments
Moving, must sacrifice...

075-Office Equipment
ADLER electric portable...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
ATARI 2600 TV game...

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
BLAZE KING wood stove...

082-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough...

083-Garage Sales
BIG GARAGE SALE, Adult...

084-Tools
WELDING OUTFITS: 1 Oxy...

085-Firewood
LOG SPLITTER, 4 cylinder...

086-Computers
FOR SALE: Commodore 64...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALEHA hay, first...

088-Camera Equip.
BEE BORDERS wanted, we'll...

089-Apparel
11 cubic foot upright...

090-Pets & Supplies
BEAUTIFUL DOGS, 6 weeks...

091-Hay, Grain & Feed
200 bales clean, barley...

092-Farms For Rent
CATTLE RANCH, 400 acres...

093-Farms For Rent
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101-Farms For Rent
CATTLE RANCH, 400 acres...

102-Irrigation
Don't Lose That Water...

103-Farm Implements
MANURE SPREADING...

104-Horses
Large registered Appaloosa...

105-Farm Implements
ACME Tool Beds, 12-35 foot...

106-Aviation
Private Pilot Ground School...

107-Boats & Access.
Always better buys...

108-Campers & Shells
Chinook camper w/standup...

109-Sporting Goods
ATTENTION GOLFERS...

110-Sporting Goods
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140-Sporting Goods
ATTENTION GOLFERS...

GAIN'S CLEARANCE CENTER \$75,000 Display Furniture Liquidation

ATTENTION GOLFERS... 126-Campers & Shells... 127-Sporting Goods... 128-Campers & Shells... 129-Sporting Goods... 130-Sporting Goods... 131-Sporting Goods... 132-Sporting Goods... 133-Sporting Goods... 134-Sporting Goods... 135-Sporting Goods... 136-Sporting Goods... 137-Sporting Goods... 138-Sporting Goods... 139-Sporting Goods... 140-Sporting Goods

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"While Honey lies in Every Flower no doubt. It takes a Bee to take the Honey out."

Arthur Gulterman

Today's game has four apparent losers when the club ace is found to be offside. But that doesn't mean it's time to give up. Here's how Esta Van Zandt of Houston forced the defenders to help her get rid of one of their apparent losers.

If South finds the second club, draws trumps and leads the red suits herself, the only chance to avoid going down one is to find a miraculous holding in the heart suit. If declarer has no heart losers, the defenders get only two diamonds and one club.

Esta doesn't believe in miracles (unless it's her only shot), so she pund a better line. She ruffed the second club, cashed the queen and 10 of trumps and ruffed dummy's third club to eliminate that suit. Next, a low diamond was surrendered and the enemy could do no better than return a diamond. Esta won her ace and put East on play with the diamond king. East had no better but to lead hearts, and Esta had her man.

East bravely led his heart queen (correct), but Esta went for the 44ds (spilled honors). She won her king, lined against West's jack, and instead of four losers Esta gave only three.

NORTH 3-1-A K J 10 4 A 10 9 K 6 3

WEST 4 7 3 Q 8 5 4 Q 10 7 4

EAST 6 5 K 5 2 K J 3 A 9 8 2

SOUTH A Q 9 8 7 3 K 9 6 A 6 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass 13 Pass 14 Pass 15 Pass 16 Pass 17 Pass 18 Pass 19 Pass 20 Pass 21 Pass 22 Pass 23 Pass 24 Pass 25 Pass 26 Pass 27 Pass 28 Pass 29 Pass 30 Pass 31 Pass 32 Pass 33 Pass 34 Pass 35 Pass 36 Pass 37 Pass 38 Pass 39 Pass 40 Pass 41 Pass 42 Pass 43 Pass 44 Pass 45 Pass 46 Pass 47 Pass 48 Pass 49 Pass 50 Pass 51 Pass 52 Pass 53 Pass 54 Pass 55 Pass 56 Pass 57 Pass 58 Pass 59 Pass 60 Pass 61 Pass 62 Pass 63 Pass 64 Pass 65 Pass 66 Pass 67 Pass 68 Pass 69 Pass 70 Pass 71 Pass 72 Pass 73 Pass 74 Pass 75 Pass 76 Pass 77 Pass 78 Pass 79 Pass 80 Pass 81 Pass 82 Pass 83 Pass 84 Pass 85 Pass 86 Pass 87 Pass 88 Pass 89 Pass 90 Pass 91 Pass 92 Pass 93 Pass 94 Pass 95 Pass 96 Pass 97 Pass 98 Pass 99 Pass 100 Pass 101 Pass 102 Pass 103 Pass 104 Pass 105 Pass 106 Pass 107 Pass 108 Pass 109 Pass 110 Pass 111 Pass 112 Pass 113 Pass 114 Pass 115 Pass 116 Pass 117 Pass 118 Pass 119 Pass 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BID WITH THE ACES

South leads 4 6 5 Q 5 4 2 K J 3 A 9 8 2

North South 4 6 5 Q 5 4 2 K J 3 A 9 8 2

ANSWER: Four hearts. A nice hand but short of the slam zone. Do not complicate matters by making slam tries.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12849, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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15-Cycles & Supplies

1982 SP 250 Suzuki, \$750. 1976 Yamaha 400 \$550. Call 423-8388 even.

1984 Honda XR 250, like new, must see to appreciate. \$1400. 1984 Yamaha 225 DXL, 3 wheel, low miles, \$1200. 1984 Yamaha 225 DXL, 3 wheel, low miles, \$1200.

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136-Heavy Equipment

GALLION 1216 ton rough terrain crane. Call 800-333-7271.

1983 Yamaha Z4 400, 3000 miles, new condition, \$1395. Call 324-8139.

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2 1/2 ton flatbed duals, 2 axle, good rubber, \$1250. Call 831-4721.

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141-Vans

1975 DODGE Maxi-Van 3100, manual trans, PS, PB, AC, runs good \$1500. Call 623-8759 after 5PM.

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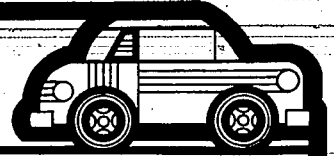
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The Times-News

733-0931



**158-Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1986 Corvette Coupe, 327, 4 sp. Sharp Carl \$7500. Call 724-4230 after 5PM, 733-4286 weekdays at Magic Valley Int. ask for Gary.  
 1979 Chevelle, V-8, AT, PS, PDB, good condition. Boat offer. 324-8630 after 5:30.  
 1978 MONTE CARLO with power engine. \$550. Call 733-2034.  
 1980 CHEVROLET Chevette! good condition. \$1095. Call 324-4149.  
 1984 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, AC, AM/FM radio, cruise, illi, exc. cond. 30 mpg. \$7500. 544-2841.  
 82 Chevy Cavalier, cruise, PS, AC, AM/FM cassette, good cond. 30 mpg. Call 423-5343 after 5.

**162-Autos-Fords**  
 When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them!  
 1984 Ford Galaxia 500, 2 dr hard-top, 289 V-8, runs good. \$485. 324-7484.  
 1973 Ford Torino, excellent running condition, \$300. Call 423-5715.  
 1977 Ford: very clean, all extras. \$1600/trade for Ford F-250 4x4 (engine does not have to run). 734-0797.  
 1978 Ford Fiesta, 4 cyl, 4 sp, runs great, great gas mileage. \$550. 330 Aah St. Call 854-4445.  
 1979 FORD LTD II, 4 door, auto, AC, PS, PB, good cond. \$1250. Call 324-7484.

**162-Autos-Fords**  
**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
 1983 FORD LTD, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, illi wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo. Approx. 16,000 miles. \$795. Call Roger 353-3090 or 426-8344 after 5.  
 1980 Thunderbird, low miles, 302 V-8, AT, loaded. PS, PB, cruise, illi wheel. \$2400. Call 423-6011 after 5.  
 1981 Ford Escort 4 dr wagon, PS, PB, AC, low mi, exc. cond. \$899.  
 1984 FORD Tempo 4 door, AC, AM/FM radio, 5 speed, low miles. \$500. 324-1153.  
 1984-Ford-Turbo-4-Bird, exc. cond. lots of extras, below book. Call 878-7849 or 436-3332 ask for Tricia.

**162-Autos-Fords**  
 1980 Mustang, 4 sp, AC, AM/FM, new tires, low mi, exc. car. \$3000. Call 423-6040.  
**168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
 1984 Lincoln Town Car, 4 door, loaded. Approx. 27,000 miles. \$12,495. Call Roger 353-3090 or 426-8344 after 5.  
 1971 FORD Mercury 4 door, automatic steering/brakes, \$300. Call 733-5549.  
 1972 Mercury Cougar, AT, PS, PB, V-8, Maga, good cond. \$700/trade. 264-8111.  
 1977 Mercury Cougar, 47000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-5423.

**168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
**FOR SALE:** 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 3 door, good cond., new tires. Call after 6 p.m. 734-9228.  
 1982 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, loaded, leather interior, a real luxury car. \$10,200. Call Sid Tomlinson at 728-5741 days or 728-2207 even.  
 1984 Mercury Lynx 2 door hatchback. Clean, low mileage. (Bids). 733-3596. First Security Bank.  
 1983 LINCOLN Town Car Signature series. Carriage roof, Champagne metallic paint, leather interior, brand new, cond. 12,000 miles. (New \$28,000) Will sacrifice \$16,000. Call 733-2686.

**168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 4 spd, 52,000 original mi., \$1000. Call 934-4620.  
 1978 2 dr Zephyr, 4 spd, 3895. Call 733-3058.  
 1979 Lincoln Town Car, all extra, new tires, exc. cond. \$4000. 324-7435 after 5PM.  
**168-Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 1987 Oldsmobile Coupe, clean, AT, PS, 4955 firm. Call 733-1575.

**172-Autos-Pontiac**  
 1971 Catalina, 2 dr, low mileage, good cond. \$720. Call 733-6984 after 5PM.  
 1972 Grand Prix, new tires runs excellent. \$1200. Call 324-7435 after 5PM.  
 1981 PONTIAC Trans Am; low miles, good cond. \$500. Call 733-2427.  
 1983 Pontiac Trans Am, loaded, 10,000 mi, like new. Make offer. Payment, 15 mos. paid already. Call 423-8388 even.  
**173-Autos-Plymouth**  
 1979 Plymouth Volare, AT, PS, PB, AC, low miles. \$1195. Call 324-7484.

**152-Autos-Buick**  
**BUDGET RENT A CAR**  
 1985 BUICK Skylark, 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PS, AM/FM, illi AC, cruise, 38895. Call Roger 353-3090 or 426-8344 after 5.  
**154-Autos-Cadillac**  
 1982 COUPE DeVille diesel, 31,000 mi, all options, exc. cond. \$7800/offer. 438-2100.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**160-Autos-Dodge**  
**MUST SELL** 1979 Dodge Colt, 4 door, low mi. After 6pm, 734-8523.  
 1978 OMNI, 4 dr, front wheel drive, 4 sp, AC, PS, 185 miles, asking \$1295 or make offer. Call Western Realty, 3 days, 733-2262 or 733-2591 after 6:30.  
 1985 DODGE Charger, 4 door, AC, PS, PB, 100,000, Eve's, 423-8181.  
 79 Dart Swinger, 2 dr hard-top, AC, PS, PB, good cond. \$1100. 734-1804.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**168-Mercury & Lincoln**  
**FOR SALE:** 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 3 door, good cond., new tires. Call after 6 p.m. 734-9228.  
 1982 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr, loaded, leather interior, a real luxury car. \$10,200. Call Sid Tomlinson at 728-5741 days or 728-2207 even.  
 1984 Mercury Lynx 2 door hatchback. Clean, low mileage. (Bids). 733-3596. First Security Bank.  
 1983 LINCOLN Town Car Signature series. Carriage roof, Champagne metallic paint, leather interior, brand new, cond. 12,000 miles. (New \$28,000) Will sacrifice \$16,000. Call 733-2686.

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 #G232B. Bronze, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. WAS \$2695 **NOW \$1995**

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A look at CSI's G(reat)olden Eagles

# SportsPlus

- Burley begins state quest D2
- CSI hosts Chukars today D2
- NBA roundup D3
- NFL okays limited replay officiating D4
- Outdoors D6-7

## Size aids Matador strategy on floor

Center Reyes tops Arizonans' tools

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Arizona Western made its first appearance in Twin Falls in the 1971 bi-regional junior college men's basketball playoffs, it was regarded as the physically biggest team to visit the town that year.



With the exception of North Idaho, that will be true again when the Matadors, under Coach Jim Amick, test the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles in one-game test at 8 p.m. Friday to decide which will represent the Intermountain area in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., beginning Tuesday.

The teams meeting here Friday night know exactly who they'll be going against in the first round of the Hutchinson playoffs. They will meet Copiah-Lincoln, Miss., which won its bi-regional Tuesday by defeating Walker Community College of Alabama by 15 points.

Arizona Western, boasting a 27-3 record, features a 7-1, 250-pound tower in the middle named Antonio Reyes. After that, the starting lineup comes back closer to CSI size at 6-6 Juan Lozada and 6-4 Calisto Arroyo, but the Matadors also seem to have that component common to winning teams — a strong guard duo.

That tandem is headed by 5-8 ("we have" by probably an inch saying he's that tall," Amick said) Roosevelt Arnold, who leads the team in free throws and assists. The off-guard is 6-2 Paul Bryan, who is the top scorer with 18.1 points per outing.

Of interest concerning this team is that all—but Reyes—are freshmen, meaning the Matadors must be considered a year in the making because viable national contenders usually are comprised largely of sophomores.

Statistics show that Arroyo is the team's second leading scorer at 17.9 and third in rebounds with 11.4. He also is shooting 59 percent from the field.

Lozada sprained an ankle in a game last week. See MATADORS on Page D5

# \* EAGLE-MANIA!

\* Or, the condition every red-blooded Magic Valley resident is afflicted with right now



CSI Coach Fred Trenkle makes a point to Keith Jackson, left, and Dale Karet during a recent practice

## Intensity and perseverance

Trenkle's climb from coyote skinning is the result of those gifts

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Intensity and perseverance, they name is Trenkle. If two words summarize how Shoshone native Fred Trenkle climbed to the near-peak of junior college basketball and pulled his first alma mater with him, they would be intensity and perseverance. "Yes," Trenkle admits. "I do have those two things. Any more? I don't know."

Without those two attributes which at times come close to cussedness and stubbornness, there is little doubt in Trenkle's mind that he wouldn't be at the College of Southern Idaho helm. Without them, in fact, he doesn't know what he might be doing.

In retrospect, Trenkle has been fighting the odd since his father died when he was six years old. "Mother always had me doing something, working somewhere, farming me out to do jobs all over the area to keep me out of trouble,"

he says with a laugh. But lest people think his lot was all work and no play, he remembers his youthful days around Shoshone with "cutts," particularly the parts when he learned to hunt and fish. That he gravitated to sports wasn't always apparent because over through his freshman year, he was a little kid — about 5-foot-2 inches and 120 pounds. Two years later he was 6-3 and 185 with another inch to come.

Part of his move to athletics, he presumes, stems from the interest

his brother George, an all-state tackle for Shoshone High plus a state shot put and discus champ and starting basketball center, had in interscholastic games. But Trenkle freely admits there was nothing in his younger life to ever indicate he would "wind up coaching."

"That," he says of his decision to get into coaching and education, "came because like most guys my age, I was worried about Viet Nam. I was just going to college and doing what I had to do." See TRENKLE on Page D5

## San Jac squad is a secret — sort of

Ravens are quite familiar to coaches

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Coach Ronnie Arrow's San Jacinto Junior College team historically are well-kept college basketball secrets — from everyone except their fans and major college coaches.

Area Division I colleges receive most of the general fan attention through the regular season, but the Ravens have a way of grabbing headlines when championship tournament play begins.

This season's Ravens are moving into the playoff spotlight once again with a 31-0 season record, a 55-game home winning streak and a No. 2 national ranking as they try to win the national junior college title for the third time in four years.

"This is the best team I've had from an individual player standpoint," Arrow said. "But you've got to be good and be lucky to win a national championship."

The road to Hutchinson, Kan., site of the National Junior College Athletic Association championship tournament, is a familiar one to the Ravens.

San Jacinto has appeared in the tournament nine times and brought home national titles in 1968, 1983 and 1984.

The Ravens will go into tonight's second game of the best of three Region XIV playoff with Lon Morris, averaging 101 points per game, second in the nation to CSI's 103 points per game.

San Jacinto has trailed at the half only twice this season, including a 58-56 deficit at halftime in Tuesday night's regional opener against Lon Morris.

Arrow started the game with his two leading scorers, Ledell Backles and Tyrone Shaw, on the bench as a disciplinary measure for missing curfew.

But after five minutes of punishment and the Ravens behind 20-13, Backles and Shaw came off the bench to score 36 and 33 points en route to a 106-113 victory.

It was the type of explosiveness that has given the Ravens an average 23-point victory margin this season.

But it hasn't always been easy. Arrow said, "We have to work each game on doing the things that get us those big leads," Arrow said. "We don't start off the game with 30-point leads."

## Watching a game in 'barn' recalled as a fan's delight

By DALE STEWART Times-News editor

TWIN FALLS — The first time I saw the Hutchinson Sports Arena, it was only a half dozen beams arching against an overcast Kansas sky.

Of course, that was long before it was informally referred to as "the barn."

But before many seasons passed, it became one of my favorite places to watch basketball games. And over the past 10 years, that arena has become familiar ground to many College of Southern Idaho fans who have followed the Golden Eagles to Kansas for national tournament competition.

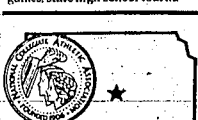
The spacious arena in Hutchinson has been the site of the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament for something like 34 years. In fact, as I recall, it was promoted by Hutchinson sports boosters as a means of keeping the arena here.

But before moving into the arena in the 1952-53 season, the NJCCA tournament — and all other basketball games in the Salt City — were played downtown in Convention Hall. Among other unusual features, Cow Creek trickled beneath that auditorium.

The hall also featured two balconies — and from some seats in the upper level, the spectator's view of the playing court included

only the center circle and the far free throw land.

At any rate, in the early '50s, Hutchinson aimed high with a project to create a multiple-purpose arena which would house the national junior college tournament, local high school and junior college games, state high school tournaments and a professional arena.



ment competition, and any stray college games that could be rounded up, plus perhaps a rodeo or two, and even livestock shows.

My first look at the arena-to-be came on a winter Sunday joyride around Hutchinson and adjacent sections of Kansas, accompanied by a cousin. We pulled up to the street curbing at one side of that series of high, arching beams, speculating when they might be intended for.

After we saw a sign which identified the project, and decided that we'd have to come back to see a basketball game there after it was completed. The first opportunity to do so

came the following winter, when the University of Wichita scheduled a couple of "home" games there. As sports editor for the university newspaper that semester, I took advantage of the opportunity to see the Wheatshockers play in modern surroundings.

At that time, the team was coached by Ralph Miller, now of Oregon State. The Shockers scored 80 points in each game but managed a split, defeating New Mexico A&M handily, then a few weeks later losing by three to Marquette.

As I recall now, the arena was about half-filled for each game. But the size of the arena, with its thousands of comfortable seats virtually every one with a clear view of the court — left a lasting impression. So did the up-to-date facilities provided for press and broadcast coverage. Best of all, perhaps, was the bright illumination of the entire arena — much different from the dark old hall in downtown Hutchinson and also from the Shockers' ancient home floor in the Wichita Forum.

A few years later, after embarking on a professional news career, I reported on and junior college basketball schedules took me into the Sports Arena once or twice a season. It was one of the easiest places to cover a basketball game that I ever worked. Whether from court-side at the scorer's table or from the press box — and once or twice. See BARN on Page D5

## Parking shouldn't deter fans on Friday

TWIN FALLS — Parking arrangements and flight plans may give Eaglemania fans a few brief moments of anxiety, but it will all work out in the end.

Although the College of Southern Idaho is hosting two major attractions around the campus, if you know where to look, officials say.

The CSI-Arizona Western basketball bi-regional playoff will draw 3,500 people, who already bought advance tickets.

Game time is 8 p.m., but CSI officials are opening gymnasium doors at 5:30 p.m. for ticket-holders, because there are no reserve seats.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, the musical "Brigadoon" will begin.

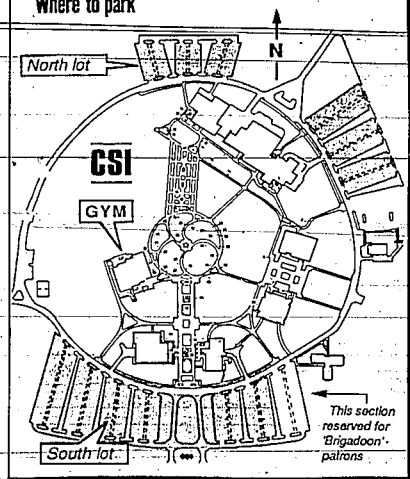
CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said CSI will reserve a section of the east parking lot, by the dorms, for parking for Brigadoon-goers.

The rest of the parking lots will be filled with Eaglemania boosters and fans.

Parking is not allowed along Falls Avenue.

However, the college does have additional parking space on the north side of the campus, near the vocational buildings. "It may be a little more of a walk, but there is lots of parking," said Meyerhoefer.

### Where to park



Times-News graphic/ROBERT DORRELL

For some fans, a successful outcome is a foregone conclusion, and one travel agency in town already has booked fans for a trip to Hutchinson, Kan.

Four Ways Travel is offering a "package" tour for the national playoffs next week. Greg Edson, director for marketing at Four Ways, said 25 people have already

booked, and the agency is "expecting" at least 100 people to go.

Officials at Four Ways said they have heard some local residents are driving to Hutchinson, about a 24-hour trip. "We've blocked space for up to 100 people," Edson said. The agency will be accepting reservations through Saturday.

# Sports

## Burley opens state A-2 quest against top-rated St. Maries

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — For District 4 champion Burley, making it to the state championships will be a tall order.

The Bobcats, 14-9, meet District 1 runner-up, St. Maries, here this afternoon at 4:45 in the first round of the Idaho state high school Class A-2 basketball tournament.

### Boys State

## A-2

### Basketball Tournament

The final AP poll, will definitely have the size advantage with a pair of 6-7 players while Burley's Mike Mai is the tallest Bobcat at 6-4.

Today's games  
At Boise State Pavilion

- Wallace (14-9) vs. Marsh Valley (19-5), 9 a.m.
- Rigby (17-6) vs. Emmett (20-5), 10:40 a.m.
- Burley (14-9) vs. St. Maries (18-6), 4:45 p.m.
- Bishop Kelley (18-1) vs. Snake River (18-7), 8:20 p.m.



and a couple of 6-6 players. "They're a good ballclub, a big ballclub," said Burley Coach Steve Jensen. "We're going to have to counteract their height. They've got a 6-5 guard and two other kids who are 6-7, and 6-6. We're going to have to slow it down and keep them off the fast break."

Burley will have to keep an eye on Becket, a 6-7 senior, average rebounder and has a blocked shot average of 4.5 a contest.

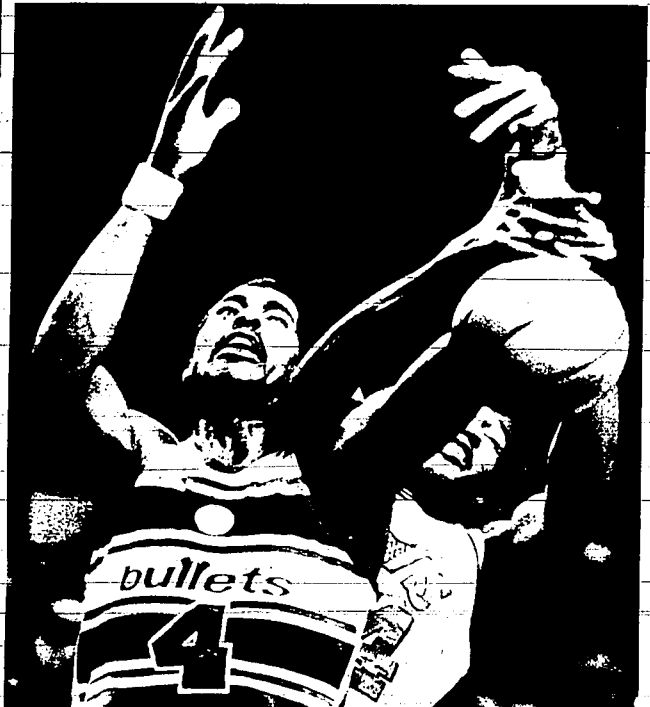
The Lumberjacks are led by Rod Hill, a 6-5 junior guard. Hill averages nearly 25 points a game and is also the leading rebounder with 10 boards a contest.

"One big key, I think, is that we were a 20-0 team in both Buhl and Jerome in the district (4) tournament," said Jensen. "I don't know if we'll be able to do that against St. Maries."

If Burley wins, the road to the championship game won't be easy. The Bobcats have been placed in the same tournament bracket with Bishop Kelly and Snake River, the fourth ranked team and last year's state champion respectively.

For St. Maries for the past eight years in a row. "Everyone on this team has been involved in basketball, whether it be as a ballboy, a spectator or player," said second year St. Maries Coach Jim Asher. "Everyone is here. As they say, 'last one out of town, turn out the lights.'"

Although Asher doesn't know much about the Bobcats, his club should be prepared for Burley. "We've played against teams like them," said Asher. "We'll have to see what they've got and what they throw at us."



Getting an earful  
Washington Bullet forward Cliff Robinson (4) gets an elbow in the ear as he fights for a rebound with Cleveland Cavalier Keith Lee. The Bullets won the game 128-114.

## CSI hosts Chukars today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will host Treasure Valley Community College in a non-conference doubleheader here today, then embark on what promises to be its toughest road trip of the season.

The Eagles, 4-0 following a doubleheader sweep of the Brigham Young University junior varsity on Tuesday, will travel to Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday night for a matchup with Dixie College to be played before a scheduled game between Nevada-Las Vegas and Arizona State at the UNLV baseball complex.

Community College in an afternoon game in that Phoenix suburb while on Friday, March 21, they will meet the Arizona State junior varsity in a night contest on the ASU campus in Tempe.

"We'll be looking to develop some poise," says CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We have a young team, and it will be a good test for them. A trip like this can affect the younger players in one of two ways. One, it will make us a better team as it will hurt their confidence, which has happened to some teams I've taken down there."

Early season injuries have afflicted the Eagles, who will be without freshman right-handed pitcher Steve Bivens and right-handed hitting sophomore outfielder Cory Russell on the road trip. Both are being hampered by lingering arm injuries, although they may be ready to play by the time the Eagles return from Arizona for a non-conference doubleheader against Utah Tech here on March 26.

## McNeese drops Dayton 86-75 in NIT first-round feature

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Forward Jerome Batiste and Kenny Jimerson combined for 45 points as McNeese State claimed its 21st consecutive homecourt victory with an 86-75 triumph over Dayton in Wednesday night's first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Bears, now 23-7, held a 10-4 lead with about 15 minutes remaining in the first half before the Panthers ran off 10 straight points to take their biggest lead of the game at 14-10.

He hit a jumper with 46 seconds to go, and after two free throws by Providence's Billy Donovan connected on a bank shot with 26 seconds left, making the score 66-65.

McNeese State, advanced to the NIT's second round at an unannounced site against an unspecified opponent.

The Bears assumed their biggest lead, 52-44, with 4:25 left and led the victory by connecting on seven consecutive free throws in the final 28 seconds.

After Lewis missed a four-shot within nine seconds remaining, Timberlake drove in for a layup with two seconds to play, closing the lead to one point.

Dayton, led by Damon Goodwin's 31 points, finished its season at 17-13 and a 2-11 record on the road.

Southwest Missouri went ahead for good, 38-37, on a bucket by Garland with about 14:40 remaining.

After Donovan scored at the buzzer for Boston University, The Friars, who won the NIT in 1961 and 1963, improved their record to 16-13 with their first postseason victory since the 1976 NIT.

Dayton, led by Damon Goodwin's 31 points, finished its season at 17-13 and a 2-11 record on the road.

Charles Smith scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds for the Panthers, 15-14. Domestrus Gore added 10 for the Big East Conference.

The Friars were led by Paul Hendricks with 16 points, Dwayne Vinson with 14 and Timberlake with 12.

Dayton, led by Damon Goodwin's 31 points, finished its season at 17-13 and a 2-11 record on the road.

Providence 72, Boston U. 69  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Providence sank 12 of 13 free throws in the last 3-1/2 minutes and without a last-minute scoring binge by Jeff Timberlake to edge Boston University 72-69 in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game Wednesday night.

Providence got 22 of those points from substitutes compared with 10 for Boston University. Freshman forward Darryl Wright, who was averaging 4.6 points per game, hit all nine of his first-half points in a stretch of 5:05. Lewis, who entered the game with a 7.2-point scoring average, had eight points.

Dayton, led by Damon Goodwin's 31 points, finished its season at 17-13 and a 2-11 record on the road.

Eric Lewis, who led Providence with a career-high 18 points, and Matt Palazzi also converted one-and-ones to build the lead to 66-61. Then Timberlake led the Terriers back.

Pressure defense that led to 12 turnovers and strong bench play had boosted the Friars to a 31-29 half-time lead.

## Mississippi Valley basks in glory of playing No. 1 team

If the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley State are looking for inspiration, they might consider the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley.

successful you have got to overcome obstacles. We'll hang in there. We are not coming in with a defeatist attitude."

In Thursday's two other East Regional first-round games — at Greensboro, Oklahoma plays North-eastern and Virginia faces DePaul.

The little, financially troubled school whose mailing address is "Highway 82, Iita Benis, MS, 38941," is receiving an untold amount of national attention because of its place in the play to top-ranked Duke on Thursday in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Yes — but what about playing Duke?

In the Southeast Regional first-round game at Syracuse, N.Y. (East), Charlotte, N.C. (Southeast), Minneapolis (Midwest) and Long Beach, Calif. (West). The two other No. 1 seeds will play Friday — Kentucky taking on Davidson in the Southeast and St. John's playing Montana State in the West.

Rarely does a team of Mississippi Valley's stature survive a first-round meeting with a team as powerful as the Dukes of the world. Last year, for example, Little League was pictured as being fed to the lions — accurately, as it turned out.

Yes — but how do the Delta Devils match up with the Blue Devils? "We don't match up with anybody. Our lineup goes 5-11 and 6-3 at guards, 6-7 at center and 6-5 and 6-3 at forwards. And our center (Carl Curry) weighs 165 pounds. He's just skin and bones."

And in the West Regional first round at Ogden, Utah it's Louisville vs. Drexel, Bradley vs. Texas-Est. Paso, Alabama-Birmingham vs. Missouri and North Carolina vs. Utah.

Coach George "Rinso" Marquette's dream died in the next round when Louisiana State beat Lebanon Valley 89-76.

Yes — but what are the Delta Devils chances of winning? "We'll pray a lot," Stribling said. "Praying perhaps for Duke to throw its lead, to be looking to the second-round game against the winner of Thursday's Old Dominion-West Virginia game. It wouldn't be unusual for the Blue Devils to be thinking ahead."

The rest of the first round will be played Friday at Syracuse, N.Y. (East), Charlotte, N.C. (Southeast), Minneapolis (Midwest) and Long Beach, Calif. (West). The two other No. 1 seeds will play Friday — Kentucky taking on Davidson in the Southeast and St. John's playing Montana State in the West.

Coach George "Rinso" Marquette's dream died in the next round when Louisiana State beat Lebanon Valley 89-76.

It would be human nature for us not to be at our best," Duke forward Mark Alarie said, "thinking back to the high-pressure Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. We know there could be a letdown."

Dear Abbey is a feature in the Times-News. Subscribe today! Call 733-0931

## Magic Mountain reports new snow

Magic Mountain — Five inches of new snow was reported Wednesday at Magic Mountain Ski resort with total depths now at 51 inches on top of the ski runs and 47 inches at the lodge.

Manager Tim Howard said cooler weather has improved conditions over a week ago and the new snow will be packed for Friday's skiing. The resort operates Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At Speedy Olympics ski race is scheduled for Friday for children from the Twin Falls area. A giant slalom course will be set for the event.

Pressure defense that led to 12 turnovers and strong bench play had boosted the Friars to a 31-29 half-time lead.

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# Davis sparks Suns to 127-126-overtime win against Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Walter Davis scored 12 of his 32 points in overtime, including a game-winning jump shot from the key with seven seconds left, boosting the Phoenix Suns to a 127-126 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night.

The Bucks called time out after Davis' jumper, but a Paul Presley jump shot from outside the three-point line fell short.

Davis' Scored the Suns' first 10 points of overtime to give Phoenix a 122-115 lead with 1:53 remaining.

But the Bucks went on a 11-3 streak to pull ahead 126-125 on two free throws by Charles Davis. Then Davis responded with his winning jump shot.

Phoenix led by as many as 10 points in the first half and held a 57-53 edge at halftime.

## Warriors 118, Utah 111

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Purvis Short scored 39 points, including 16 in the second period, as the Golden State Warriors led from start to

finish in defeating the Utah Jazz 118-111 in NBA action Wednesday night.

Eric Floyd added 19 points for the Warriors and Joe Barry Carroll 17. Adrian Dantley, who has been embroiled in a feud with Coach Frank Layden, led the Jazz with 30 points, and Thurl Bailey came off the bench to add 26 points and pull down 11 rebounds.

During the player introductions, the Jazz fans were decidedly pro-Dantley. The all-star forward was given a great ovation, with many of the fans rising from the seats. Layden, who this week fined Dantley 30 pieces of silver — 30 dimes, was booed.

## Bullets 128, Cavaliers 114

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 39 points Wednesday night, 12 of them in the third quarter, as the Washington Bullets opened a 16-point lead on the way to a 128-114 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory was Washington's

third straight and seventh in the last 10 games. Cleveland lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Malone scored 19 points in the first half and teammate Charles Jones contributed 13 to help Washington take a 65-58 halftime lead. Malone and Cliff Robinson then scored 12 each in the third quarter to push the Bullets' advantage to 85-79 entering the fourth period.

## Sixers 105, Knicks 95

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone had 28 points and 15 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers rolled to a 105-95 victory Wednesday night over the New York Knicks, who lost their fifth straight NBA game.

Charles Barkley added 17 points and Maurice Cheeks 15 and a season-high 14 assists for Philadelphia. James Bradley tied his season high with 25 points and Gerald Wilkins added 21 for New York.

Philadelphia led a 59-46 lead at halftime and scored the first five

points of the third quarter. New York then ran off 12 straight points during a 17-20 spot to close the gap to 66-63 on layup by Darrell Walker with 6:17 left in the period.

## Pistons 111, Pacers 101

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer and Ishi Thomas scored 26 points each and Detroit held off Indiana's fourth-quarter rally Wednesday night for a 111-101 NBA victory over the Pacers.

Earl Cureton scored on a dunk with 4:15 left in the game and Thomas followed with a jump shot 13 seconds later, giving Detroit a 97-90 lead.

Indiana, which lost its fourth in a row, trailed 70-51 in the third quarter, but the Pacers outscored Detroit 11-3 to get to 93-90 on a three-point play by rookie forward Bill Martin with 4:48 left in the game.

Laimbeer, the NBA's leading re-

bouncer, finished with 22 rebounds as Detroit won for the 12th time in its last 14 games.

## Hawks 113, Nets 97

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 17 of his 35 points in the second period Wednesday night and sparked the Atlanta Hawks to a 113-97 NBA victory over the New Jersey Nets for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Trailing 31-26 after the first period, Atlanta outscored the Nets 38-16 to take a 64-47 halftime lead. Wilkins tallied eight of his 12 points in the decisive period on spectacular slam dunks.

The Nets, who led by as much as 27-19 late in the first period, fell behind 26-35 when Wilkins hit a jump shot early in the second quarter to cap a 10-4 rally.

## Kings 127, Mavericks 120 (ot)

DALLAS (AP) — Reggie Theus hit

six free throws and a basket in overtime Wednesday night, lifting Sacramento to a 127-120 NBA victory over the Dallas Mavericks, who had beaten the Kings eight straight times.

Rolando Blackman's two free throws tied the game at 100-100 with 41 seconds left in regulation and Johnson missed a short jumper to give Dallas a chance to run down the clock for the final shot. However, Jay Vincent's jump shot hit the rim at the buzzer.

The Kings took immediate command in the overtime, with Theus' eight points giving him 32 for the game.

Blackman had a game-high 46 points for Dallas, which was without the services of leading scorer Mark Guitry, who missed his second straight game with the flu.

Johnson added 31 points for the Kings, while Vincent had 20 for Dallas.

The Kings hit 19 of 24 shots in the first quarter and the 79 per cent shooting staked them to a 38-26 lead.

## Scores and Standings

### SportSlate

10 a.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball  
10 a.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball  
11 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball  
Tournament teams TV  
11 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball  
Tournament teams TV

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta Hawks	31	17	.645
Washington	30	18	.625
New York	28	20	.583
Philadelphia	27	21	.563
Indiana	26	22	.542
Chicago	25	23	.520
Charlotte	24	24	.500
Orlando	23	25	.479
Atlanta	22	26	.458
Washington	21	27	.438
Philadelphia	20	28	.417
Charlotte	19	29	.396
Atlanta	18	30	.375
Washington	17	31	.354
Philadelphia	16	32	.333
Charlotte	15	33	.312
Atlanta	14	34	.291
Washington	13	35	.270
Philadelphia	12	36	.250
Charlotte	11	37	.229
Atlanta	10	38	.208
Washington	9	39	.188
Philadelphia	8	40	.167
Charlotte	7	41	.146
Atlanta	6	42	.125
Washington	5	43	.104
Philadelphia	4	44	.083
Charlotte	3	45	.062
Atlanta	2	46	.041
Washington	1	47	.020

### NBA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association leaders in points, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, and minutes played.

Player	Team	Points	Reb.	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Min.
Charles Barkley	PHI	28	15	14	1	0	38
Eric Floyd	GS	19	11	17	2	0	38
Charles Jones	PHI	13	13	13	1	0	38
Charles Jones	PHI	13	13	13	1	0	38
Charles Jones	PHI	13	13	13	1	0	38

### CBS slate

Time	Event
7:30 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
8:00 p.m.	Monday, March 13
8:00 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
8:30 p.m.	Monday, March 13
8:30 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
9:00 p.m.	Monday, March 13
9:00 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
9:30 p.m.	Monday, March 13
9:30 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
10:00 p.m.	Monday, March 13
10:00 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
10:30 p.m.	Monday, March 13
10:30 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
11:00 p.m.	Monday, March 13
11:00 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
11:30 p.m.	Monday, March 13
11:30 p.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach
12:00 a.m.	Monday, March 13
12:00 a.m.	West Regional: Houston vs. Long Beach

## Indiana's Alford just does it

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Junior Steve Alford, a first-team All-American guard, is fourth on the Indiana University career-scoring list — much to the surprise of his coach.

"He's not big, he's not strong, he's not quick and it's hard for me to imagine how a kid that scores so many points," said Indiana Coach Bob Knight of the 6-foot-2 Alford, who should end his career next season as his school's all-time scoring leader.

"He can't post up, he can't really take it to the basket and he doesn't get rebound baskets. I think for a kid who only has a jump shot, he's as good a scorer as I've ever seen," Knight added.

Alford has averaged 22.4 points this season in leading the 16th-ranked Hoosiers to a 21-7 mark. The Big Ten's second-leading scorer this season has a career total of 1,665 points. He needs 75 to catch Kent Benson for the third spot. The late Don Schlund holds the Indiana record of 2,192 points.

Having led Indiana into the NCAA for the 11th time in Knight's 15 years with the Hoosiers, Alford can now add to his totals starting with Friday's game against Cleveland State at the Carter Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

His father, New Castle High School Coach Sam Alford, says determination and the willingness to work are the reasons his son has been successful.

"Everyone has always said all the things Steve can't do," said Sam.

Indiana will be returning to action after being punished by Michigan 80-52 in Saturday's showdown for the Big Ten championship.

"I'm really pleased with our team. For us to be able to come down to the end of the season where we were at least competitive and able to play pretty well throughout the course of the conference... I've got to be pretty pleased with that," Knight said.

The Vikings are making their first NCAA appearance, while Indiana has won the tournament four times — including twice under Knight.

Both teams have shot well this season. The Hoosiers are hitting 53% from the field, which is currently ahead of the school record of 53% set by the NCAA championship team of 1981.

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Philadelphia	27	21	.563
Indiana	26	22	.542
Chicago	25	23	.520
Charlotte	24	24	.500
Orlando	23	25	.479
Atlanta	22	26	.458
Washington	21	27	.438
Philadelphia	20	28	.417
Charlotte	19	29	.396
Atlanta	18	30	.375
Washington	17	31	.354
Philadelphia	16	32	.333
Charlotte	15	33	.312
Atlanta	14	34	.291
Washington	13	35	.270
Philadelphia	12	36	.250
Charlotte	11	37	.229
Atlanta	10	38	.208
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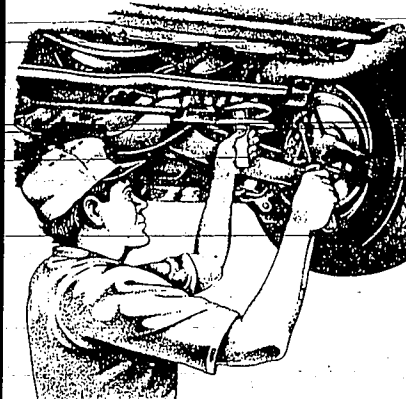
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# CBS official believes NFL officiating replay rule too limited

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NFL's decision to use television replays as a means of determining if a play is a runner or receiver is in-bounds or has broken the plane of the goal line, and on forward and backward passes in the backfield. It also will be used on easily detectable infractions such as too many men on the field.

"When there is a controversial play, we will continue to show it on replays to give the viewer the full picture. I don't foresee any difference in how we cover the game because of it," Forte agrees.

"I think it will be a help to give the viewer a better view of the game," Forte said. "But as a director, I will not be concerned with the NFL using the replay. If we've got the replay, we've got it."

"What will they say if we do not have the replay?" he wondered. "My first priority is to the broadcast and maybe we're isolating on something else for the fans. I'm not concerned with where they want the cameras."

Nathanson noted that during the 1985 preseason, the NFL experimented with use of replays in six preseason games involving all three networks, but that the league had absolutely no input into the handling of the replays.

"All they had was a television monitor and an official (in front of it) who would look at the game," said Nathanson. "The replay would come up and they could make a decision over the replay. There was no communications between the NFL observer and the producer."

"I'm talking only from hearsay but I would bet my bottom dollar it would be the same way."

O'Neil questioned whether the NFL had gone far enough.

"There was a play in the NFL championship game in which the Rams' receiver, Michael Young, was pushed out of bounds by cornerback Mike Richardson," he explained. "Young came back in-bounds to make a long reception but it was ruled incomplete because he was out-of-bounds and came back in."

"The replay showed Richardson making an illegal check. That penalty falls outside what is available for review by the NFL official. But we'd replay it and the fans would see what happened. I think the fan at home will have some questions about that."

Forte wasn't sure the replays would help because the networks use only three or four cameras on many NFL games.

"Can the cameras be in position for what they want to see?" he said. "With our games, it's not so much of a problem because we use more equipment — we're doing just one game."

"I think it will effect NBC and CBS more."

"And what happens if the moving camera (on the sidelines) and the hand-helds can't get there in time at the goal line?"

"The angle of the camera is a funny thing. Cameras are my business — but man, it can be tough."

## Briefly in Sports

**Rams interested in Bartkowski**

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski may be just who the Los Angeles Rams are looking for, says Rams Coach John Robinson.

The 33-year-old Bartkowski was released by the Falcons at mid-season last year and later spent two games on the Washington roster.

"He's at the point in his career where there may be one more hurrah in him," Robinson said in an interview with The Atlanta Constitution at the National Football League meeting in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He said the Rams would give Bartkowski a tryout next week.

"This team is close. A guy like Bart may be the guy who can take us over the top. I think that's intriguing. If you're looking for a quarterback, you want to go for a guy who's done it," he said Tuesday.

**Public buys 49er luxury boxes**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park's new luxury boxes, priced between \$39,000 and \$55,000 for the next National Football League season, are going like hotcakes.

The San Francisco 49ers reported Wednesday that 25 of the 49 boxes which will be available this fall already have been leased, and the team predicts that at least 70 percent of the boxes will be leased within 10 days. They were offered for lease a month ago.

The 49 boxes are included in the first phase of a \$39 million project to improve Candlestick, home of the 49ers and baseball's San Francisco Giants. By 1988, there should be about 130 luxury boxes available.

**Slingers stave off auction**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — South Texas oilman-rancher Clinton Manges has filed suit seeking to halt Saturday's scheduled auction of the San Antonio Gunslingers' office furniture and football equipment.

Manges and the Clinton Manges Oil & Refining Co. filed suit Tuesday against the Bexar County sheriff's office.

The items were seized after the United States Football League Players Association won a lawsuit seeking payment on past-due paychecks for the Gunslingers.

Manges said claims of desks, chairs, office equipment, jerseys, helmets and other items belonged to Manges or the refining company and not to South Texas Sports Inc., the Gunslingers' parent company. The USFL Players Association had sued South Texas Sports for two overdue payrolls.

Manges walked the players last June after he failed to pay the team more than \$600,000 in past-due paychecks.

**Ewing's knee under scrutiny**

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing of the NBA's New York Knicks was examined Wednesday by orthopedic specialist Dr. James Parkes, who confirmed the presence of floating tissue in the rookie center's right knee, and Ewing was seeking a fourth opinion later in the day.

Parkes, a team physician with the New York Mets baseball team, examined Ewing at the Mets' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Knicks said Ewing then headed for Chevy Chase, Md., and an examination by another specialist, Dr. J. Richard Wells.

Parkes, like Knicks team physician Dr. Norman Scott and Dr. Carl MacCartney, orthopedic specialist for the NBA's Washington Bullets, recommended orthopedic surgery, John Cirillo, public relations director for the Knicks, said.

**Peacekeeping felled Dantley**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attempt to break up a shouting match between Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden and another player led to forward Adrian Dantley's being sent home from a road trip last weekend, Dantley said Wednesday.

The peacekeeping effort was motivated by Dantley's fear that Layden would upset rookie Karl Malone so much that he would miss two crucial free throws during Friday night's Jazz-Suns game in Phoenix, according to the player and his attorney.

David Falk, who is counsel for both Dantley and Malone, narrated Dantley's version of Friday night's events at a news conference that Dantley said he called to clear his name.

"My name and my reputation, like I said before, have been ruined," Dantley said, but added that after having his say he would consider the matter closed.

**Walden and Koch take crowns**

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Walden and Andy Koch took first places over the weekend in the American Taekwondo Association regional tournament in Las Vegas.

Some 400 competitors from most western states and Michigan participated.

The Magic Valley Taekwondo club sent nine competitors who brought back nine trophies.

Winning a second place was Bruce Koch while thirds were garnered by Vi Bowers, Betty Miller, Heidi Myers, Ken Thomason, Randy Koch and Bruce Koch.

**Reissen heads tennis team**

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Reissen of Santa Barbara, Calif., has been named captain of the U.S. Federation Cup and Whitman Cup teams. J. Randolph Gerson, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, announced Wednesday.

Reissen replaces Tom Gorman, who is now captain of the American Davis Cup team.

Reissen, 41, has had an exceptional tennis career, especially in doubles. He won the French Open doubles in 1972 with Arthur Ashe and the 1976 U.S. Open doubles with Tom Okker of the Netherlands.

He also won several mixed doubles titles — with Australia's Margaret Smith Court, including the 1969 French Open and Wimbledon in 1975.

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## Grid finances won't cover free agency

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Projecting that half the teams in the NFL may lose money next season, the league's chief labor negotiator said Wednesday there's no way the owners will accede to union demands for free agency in contract negotiations next year.

## Czechs may see former star represent U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova hopes to return home to Prague that she will represent Czechoslovakia since her defection in 1975, this time as a member of the United States Federation Cup team.

Navratilova, Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison have accepted invitations to represent the United States in the tennis competition, which will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 21-24. There is one more spot on the team to be filled.

There has been a question as to whether Navratilova will be able to obtain a visa to return to her native home. But a source in Prague who asked not to be identified, said she "will definitely not have a visa problem. In fact, she is expected to come."

A spokesman for the Czechoslovak embassy in Washington, on Wednesday said he couldn't comment on the visa she has not yet applied for a visa.

JoAnn Colla, women's tennis director of the U.S. Tennis Association, said the organization will not apply for the visas until the entire four-woman squad is completed.

Hunter L. Delatour Jr., a past president of the USTA and currently Federation Cup chairman for the International Tennis Federation, said on Tuesday that Prague officials have promised to grant visas to all players selected — by their national associations.

The Federation Cup is the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup.

In Prague, Jan Kodeš, a Czechoslovak Tennis Association official and former Wimbledon champion, said: "How could she (Navratilova) be invited when in the United States has not yet entered for the Cup competition?"

"The deadline is April 12 for the teams. After that, they will have to announce the lineups."

"The union says its survey shows that 86 percent of the players want free agency," said Jack Donlan, who heads the NFL Management Council. "Well, 100 percent of the owners are opposed to it."

Donlan's remarks came during a briefing with reporters at the league's annual winter meeting at which he painted a gloomy picture of NFL finances.

He projected that the average 1985 payroll of \$15.1 million per team would jump 21 percent to \$17.2 million in 1986, exactly the amount each team will get in television revenue. That, he said, meant that half the teams might lose money compared to seven in 1985 and four in 1984.

Moreover, Donlan noted that the NFL is expected to get a considerably smaller increase in the television contract to be negotiated next year than in its last two, when the revenue doubled. In those past two negotiations, he said, clubs that lost money at the end of the old TV contracts made it back in the early years of the new one, something that may not happen this time.

"What those figures may lead to is a sticking point in negotiations with the union for the contract that expires after next season. Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, has said his main goal is free agency that has so far escaped the football players."

"Free agency is just another name for salary escalation," Donlan said. "We're not in particularly good shape now. Why exacerbate the problem?"

Asked what would happen if the union stuck to its position, Donlan replied:

"If that's where it's at, it's all been decided now. We're not going to give them free agency."

Donlan's financial report concentrated on what he has been saying for years — that the league cannot continue the present rate of salary increase and continue to prosper.

He projected an increase in 1986 approximately comparable to the 20 percent in 1985. That followed two years of 25 percent increases that resulted from a bidding war with the United States Football League.

"If we could get that down to 15 percent, we'd be in better shape," he said.

It has long been rumored in Prague that Navratilova would play at the newly rebuilt tennis complex at Prague-Stivanec.

She became a naturalized American citizen six years after her defection at age 19, which was not politically motivated. Nevertheless she and her triumphs were ignored by the Czechoslovak media for a long time. Even now, she is only briefly mentioned.

Other Czechoslovak tennis players who rose to stardom later, such as Hana Mandlikova, Helena Sukova and Ivan Lendl, were handled much more gently by authorities, who go out of their way to provide no reason for a defection. Although Lendl, who makes his home in Greenwich, Conn., has applied for a U.S. permanent alien card, he has no plans of giving up his Czechoslovakian citizenship.

Navratilova said that last spring, around the time of the French Open, she was denied a visa to return to her native country. She had to get over the shock of being away for 10 years.

Several years after she left, Navratilova's parents and sister were able to join their daughter in the United States. They returned without fanfare and are now living at a home the tennis star bought in Revine outside Prague.

Her mother and sister have visited her frequently, including a skiing trip in Colorado three weeks ago. Her mother has been watching Navratilova compete at the Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis this week.

Navratilova, who won a record six consecutive Grand Slam singles titles, is currently ranked No. 1 in the world. The reigning Wimbledon and Australian Open champion, she has won more than \$10 million in her career — more than any other player, male or female.

**Murphy moves into 30s**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta's Dale Murphy, the two-time National League Most Valuable Player who had at least 36 home runs and 100 RBI in each of the last four seasons, had a birthday Wednesday. He was 30.

"One foot in the grave and one foot on a banana peel," Murphy said with his ever-present grin.

"I used to be 21 when I was 20. I told people I was 21. Now, when I told them I'm 30, they say 'werent you just 23?' Billings this age opens your eyes a bit," he said.

"When you're 20, you feel young. When you become 30, you start thinking more about your age. I know I feel a lot different, but health-wise I did when I was 20."

Now, his legs are a little stiff in the morning after a spring training workout and his arm hurts during the early days of training when he tries to throw hard.

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- Back Packs
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- Field Jacket Hoods
- Warm Coats & Jackets
- Waterproof Clothes
- G.I. Duffin Bags
- G.I. Surplus Blankets
- Mollie
- Snake Bite Kits
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# Matadors

Continued from Page D1  
Arizona. Western's Region 1 victory over Phoenix College and Amick said he probably will be slowed somewhat by the youngster was unable to practice Monday and saw only limited practice Tuesday.

He is the team's second-best rebounder with 8.9 per game, and averages 39 points.

The big man, Reyes, led the conference in rebounding with 14 per game and is averaging 13 points. He also shoots at a solid 61 percent from the field.

"We are not what I'd call a real deep team although we do have a couple, three players who have

played well—coming off the bench late in the season," Amick said. "We are what I consider to be a seven-or-eight deep team."

Amick didn't want to get into his team's preferences for the other aspects of the game. With that kind of size, it was suggested the Matadors probably must prefer a half-court offensive game.

But Amick said "we don't get it up and down the floor the way CSI apparently does, but we are averaging 83.2 points per game."

Defensively, he said, "we're like everyone else. We try to run a little of everything, some zones and a little man."

Amick said he understood his team's major problem will be contending with CSI's quickness.

Practicing a little gamesmanship, the coach said with a laugh, "I don't know if we can make it worth your while to make the trip. I've talked with some NCAA coaches who have seen CSI play this year and one of them told me it was the best junior college team he'd ever seen."

"It's nice to have someone rate us that high," rejoined Coach Fred Trenkle of CSI. "But any team that's 27-2 had to have some talent. I don't care what kind of schedule they play."

# If NBA race ended today, all midwest teams would be in

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Basketball Writer

The entire Midwest Division would make the NBA playoffs if the season had ended this week instead of April 13.

Milwaukee... New Jersey... at Philadelphia and Detroit at Atlanta in the East. In the West, it would be Sacramento at the Lakers, San Antonio at Houston, Utah at Denver and Portland at Dallas.

The Sacramento Kings continue last place in the Midwest Division but their 9-2 record in February was the franchise's second best in the last 15 years, bettered only by a 10-2 ledger in 1975.

The Sacramento Kings, who missed the playoffs last year in their last season in Kansas City, would be the eighth and final qualifier in the Western Conference although they are last in the six-team Midwest Division. The Los Angeles Lakers and Portland would be the only playoff teams from the Pacific Division.

In the East, the closest races are between Philadelphia and Atlanta for third and fourth place, and between Washington and New Jersey for sixth and seventh. In the West, Utah and Portland are within percentage points of each other for the fifth and sixth spots, and Denver is only one game behind Houston for the Midwest lead.

Alton-Rickey-Pierce, making his third start of the season, scored a career-high 22 points against New Jersey last week. Bucks Coach Don Nelson said he was more proud of Pierce's defense than his offense.

"He made major adjustments in his game," Nelson said. "He worked hard on his defense and he tries to pass the ball. He used to be known as just a gunner, but now he's team oriented."

The Phoenix Suns, who have made the playoffs eight consecutive seasons, will have to rally from ninth place in the conference to keep the streak going.

Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Atlanta and the Lakers have mathematically clinched berths.

Sometimes one game can mean a world of difference.

On March 3, Dallas center James Donaldson played 19 minutes and did not score in a double-overtime victory over Phoenix.

If the regular season ended with Tuesday's games, the non-playoff teams would be Phoenix, the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle and Golden State in the Western Conference and New York, Indiana and Chicago in the Eastern Conference.

Coach Pat Riley took little note of the fact that the Los Angeles Lakers clinched the Pacific Division title with a victory over Seattle on Sunday.

Three days later, in the Mavericks' next game, he played 47 minutes, scored 18 points on 8-for-10 shooting, got 18 rebounds and made no turnovers in a 131-113 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Unlike last year, however, the seven teams in the draft lottery would not be the same seven that failed to make the playoffs. The Boston Celtics, with the best record in the league, and the Philadelphia 76ers would replace Seattle and the Clippers.

Boston acquired the SuperSonics' first-round pick in 1986 with a trade that sent Gerald Henderson to Seattle before the 1984-85 season. The 76ers got the Clippers' No. 1 pick this year when they traded Joe Bryant in 1979.

The five-game, opening-round playoff series pair the first- and eighth-place teams in each conference and the other two division winners in each conference against the seventh-place teams. Other series match the third- and sixth-place teams and the fourth- and fifth-place teams, with the best record in each series determining the homecourt advantage.

If the regular season had ended Tuesday, the first games would pair Cleveland at Boston, Washington at

Cleveland at Boston, Washington at

Cleveland at Boston, Washington at

# Barn

Continued from Page D1  
twice for a general admission seat for a change of pace.

The cowboy's disadvantage encountered was at junior college games, when Hutchinson Blue Dragon fans hammered away on their horns to encourage their team. Even under that high roof, the cowboy was enough to send one looking for a headache remedy before half time.

And it was before his team played there that I heard a junior college coach first refer to the place as the "hay barn." That appellation was later favored by Roger Craft, who later coached at Montana State University. He said it reminded him of a hay barn on a relative's ranch in western Kansas.

Of the score or more games that I

saw in the arena, perhaps the most memorable matched a couple of Kansas junior colleges in a conference battle in the late 1960s. Unfortunately, the team that I was following was the loser — 91-90 in double overtime.

The only time I ever watched a national tournament session was as a social event one March in the late '50s. It was a good display of basketball, and one of the teams playing in that semifinal round was perennial power Weber Junior College — which has since evolved into Weber State College.

couple of small-town reporters for a chance to not only cover the nationals but perhaps watch a repeat of the events of 1953.

That was the first year the nationals were played in the Sports Arena, and to complete the bracket, at least one Kansas team was invited. It developed that El Dorado's crew decided that if it was good enough to be invited to the tournament, it was good enough to win it — and did.

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# Trenkle

Continued from Page D1  
the best I could. Then in the middle of my junior year, (at Idaho State) they came to me and said 'Hey, you can't go any longer with us. We need a new coach. We just kinda looked around and George was in education by then and I said 'OK, how about education?'

That is, perhaps, an oversimplification, because the idea of coaching had started in the back of his mind four years earlier.

"The last couple of years I was in Shoshone were about the only success the school had had in awhile," he says. "My senior year we won conference and everyone around Shoshone enjoyed that. I always like athletics and thought I'd like to be around them as long as I could."

At the same time, the College of Southern Idaho hired Eddie Sutton (now at Kentucky) as its first coach and Sutton recruited Trenkle. His freshman year was as big a wonderment for me as it was for anyone else for All-American Ples Vann of Tulsa as they and several others collided in Twin Falls. But it was a success, with that team becoming the junior college state champion and gaining a berth in the national Amateur Athletic Union tournament in Denver. (CSI wasn't eligible for post-season competition in its first year of National Junior College Athletic Association membership).

The basketball camp brought him into contact with many NCAA coaches, most of whom visited the Sun Valley area for its amenities and the fishing/hunting/guiding of Fred Trenkle.

Twice Bobby Knight of Indiana promised one-year assistant stipends, but reneged on both.

In the end, Trenkle rejoined Sutton at the University of Arkansas with hardly more than a promise that the Razorbacks wouldn't let his family starve.

"That was a tough three years," Trenkle said. "They gave us money, sometimes within a couple three weeks, sometimes nine weeks in between. We never knew what to plan. It was very hard on my wife."

"My family loved it down there but I never did like it much," he says. "You couldn't hunt because it's all private land and you fished in muddy water. I learned to play tennis there — but I haven't played since I left. I became a workaholic, seven days a week in the office. After three years, I was ready to leave."

ed up.

"It was never a burning passion with me to get the CSI job, something out of my youth. But when I opened up I chased it as hard as I could," he admits.

"The last thing Sutton told me when I left his office in Arkansas was to be the best coach this school ever saw. Well, that's like taking a whole bear in one bite."

So far Trenkle gives himself pretty good grades since taking over the program.

"The first year we were 25-7. I was learning, the players were new. It was an OK season. Last year might have been the best coaching I've ever done because we were not overly talented and in a tough region. But at 26-6, I had to be satisfied for several reasons.

"This year — well — it's just been exciting for me to see a team like this, virtually all new players and come together for a season like this," he continues. "If we win Friday night (a bi-regional playoff against Arizona Western), it will cement no worse than the second-best record in the school's history."

It was then that the CSI job open-

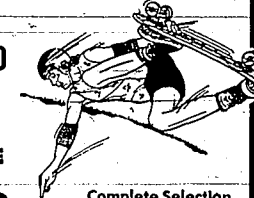
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"The last couple of years I was in Shoshone were about the only success the school had had in awhile," he says. "My senior year we won conference and everyone around Shoshone enjoyed that. I always like athletics and thought I'd like to be around them as long as I could."

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The next year, CSI was turned back in the regional finals by then-Boise Junior College. Trenkle was being recruited by Idaho State and the thoughts were moving up in his mind.

"Looking back at some of the things that have happened since, those don't sound like such big things," Trenkle says. "But it was the first time I found out what success was all about. Sutton seemed to enjoy it and I think all of the experience at CSI had a lot of influence on my final decision."

After completing his playing days in Pocatello, Trenkle wound up a short time later as the head basketball coach at Wood River High School, a position he held for nine years.

But now the "college coaching" bug was biting and those two things — intensity and perseverance — came into play.

He took a year's leave of absence to chase that idea as a graduate assistant with Murray Satterfield at the College of Idaho. It was a year that would test job.

"They told me I would be paid for helping to coach," Trenkle said. "I rented our house in Halley for enough to cover the payments and then Anita and I took a two-bedroom apartment with four kids for a month. We knew it was going to be tight. But we didn't realize how tight until I got my first paycheck on Oct. 1 — \$31.01. And that's what it was for the next eight months — \$31.01."

Which led him to do everything part-time he could find and eventually borrowing against the equity in his house to get through the winter of his discontent.

While that might make the idea of a steady income at Wood River High more attractive to some, it only stiffened Trenkle's resolve.

To help retire the debt he and a couple of friends started the Wood River High School Basketball Camp, an endeavor that continues today. There were other things, like the discovery that coyote pelts were bringing \$50 to \$70. Trenkle turned to his Shoshone upbringing and bagged more than 100 the year pelts were at their best.

"The first time I cased (skinned) a coyote I thought they were the stinkiest things I'd ever worked with," Trenkle says. "But I got \$55 for the pelt and after that, coyote was like perfume to me."



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# Outdoors

## Pettygrove calls for united front to fight wildlife problems

TWIN FALLS — A growing number of critical problems makes it imperative that Idaho and area sportsmen organize now to protect wildlife and natural resources.

Bob Pettygrove, Hansen, president of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc., listed a number of concerns at the group's 77th annual reorganization meeting Tuesday night.

"I don't know of any time in the last 35 years that I've been associated with this group that we have seen more problems," Pettygrove said.

Among those problems he listed:

- Loss of range to wildfires as emphasized by bad winter conditions that have compromised big game.
- He stressed continued pressure from the sportsman to have the responsible governmental agencies to consider wildlife interests in restoration

programs.

"Banning of lead shot in favor of non-toxic pellets deserves sportsmen support in 'hot spots' but 'there is no reason to bring it back in conditions.'"

"Close scrutiny of the Idaho Fish and Game Department's implementation of the commission's five-year management plans is required in several years. 'It may be too early to be critical,'" Pettygrove said, adding a close watch be kept on proposals to reduce winter big game feeding despite the addition of \$1.50 for various big game tags to generate funds specifically for that purpose.

Pettygrove said management of those funds for the expressed dedicated purposes must be maintained.

"Phasing out of the Jerome bird farm at the expense of the day-old chick program could provide a

budgetary savings. But Pettygrove suggested the day-old chick program "is the only reason we have chukars in any numbers" in the hills. Similarly, Pettygrove said the current low pheasant population level begs for brood stock supplementation.

"Warning that exclusion of permit holders to hunt for big game in any area other than their controlled hunt abridges privileges inherent with the purchase of a hunting license and invites legal recourse, particularly by non-residents, that could compromise the hunting structure that Idaho now enjoys.

In other action, Dale Huff, recreation director for the Twin Falls district of the Sawtooth National Forest, said plans have been developed to expand and consolidate trails in the third fork area of the South Hills. He said this plan would

add approximately 26 miles of developed trail, connecting current deadends into a series of loops.

He noted that the Forest Service trail fund currently is depleted and undergoing further reduction, meaning any funding would have to come from an application to the Idaho Off Road Vehicle Fund. He said the Magic Valley Trail Riders are sponsoring an application for \$105,000 to \$115,000 over a five-year period to finance the trail expansion. Without state funding, the project could take 12 to 15 years, he said.

The Forest Service firewood plan in the South Hills also is accomplishing the goal of removing over-mature lodge pole pine stands to be replaced by a "mixture of various aged trees that would provide more advantageous to wildlife, particularly mule deer.

Although the original 10-year plan of selling about 500 acres (five to seven million board feet) of timber to commercial interests failed, the increase in timber demand has helped put the removal almost back on course.

The service is working several experiments to regenerate growth.

After the initial 10-year removal project, however, the amount of wood available will be reduced to 30 to 40 percent of the current level.

Forest Service entomologists are keeping a close watch on the destructive pine beetle, responsible for heavy mature pine losses in the 70s, and so far believe the populations are and will continue to remain at a low level.

Terry Patterson, manager of CSI's fish culture classes at the corporation-owned Twin Falls hatchery, said

plans for a new classroom and a setting system are developing.

He noted 10 students completed the course last year with seven earned in the fish industry and two others moving on to four-year education. This year the group is working with 12 students.

Patterson said the new trout releases being worked with have proved "robust" and continue to grow after planting. He noted the geothermal warm-water species projects show promise.

The college planted 120,000 three to 10-inch trout in Roseworth and Salmon reservoirs and the Rock Creek drainage the past year. Another 200,000 were sold to the Duck Valley Indian reservation for fee fishing. In two appointments he added plantings this year will be concentrated on Roseworth and its tributaries.



A mallard hen is endangered by a six-pack quack attack of plastic contained rings

## Snarled duck eludes capture

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Three lions wasn't a charm for a Salem woman who's trying to rescue a duck that's snarled in a plastic six-pack holder.

Despite help from three drivers, Polly Shaffer couldn't capture the bird last week. It was her third attempt to free the duck from the necktie it has never seen a hook.

Ms. Shaffer said she's making the effort because none exists in the job.

The state Fish and Wildlife Department doesn't have jurisdiction over ducks because they are migratory waterfowl. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has authority over migratory birds, but the agency doesn't have a Salem office.

The snarled brown-and-white duck is living in a city park that has a small lake. Ms. Shaffer said she and her helpers spent most of their time Tuesday tramping around an island, trying to get the bird to

enter the water.

After finally getting into the lake, the duck continued to be elusive. Ms. Shaffer said the closest she came to a capture was while the duck was swimming with other ducks along one side of the lake.

One helper paddled toward the flock on a board, another helper waded into the lake and a third helper swam toward the birds.

The ducks headed for a bank as rescuers moved in on three sides of the flock. Ms. Shaffer said she was close enough to touch the snarled duck.

But just as diver Larry Trout raised a pole with a wire loop at the end, the snarled duck sensed the danger and flew to the center of the lake.

Ms. Shaffer said she's not giving up and that she'll try again when she thinks of another way to rescue the duck. She said she's concerned about the bird because it appears to be losing weight.

## Pahsimeroi steelhead trap kept busy with new arrivals

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ELIAS — A sharp increase in upstream steelhead spawners has been marked the past week at the Fish and Game Department's Pahsimeroi weir.

Bobby Moore, superintendent of the facility that is financially underwritten by Idaho Power, said 334 steelhead currently are in the holding ponds and he estimates that total would surpass 435 when the three-day cycle for emptying the trap is completed today.

"They've been running 50 to 60 a night for the past several days now," said Moore.

The department, based on last summer-fall dam counts on the Lower Snake River and good fall sport fishing, anticipates a strong return again this year.

Moore said all indications support that prediction.

"They sport (fishermen) are still catching (fish as far down as Corn

Creek so our run will be coming into us clear through April, the way it has been," he said.

He added anglers have been catching a few steelhead above Challis, indicating the entire population is moving up toward tributary spawning grounds. That means the newly-hatched Sawtooth Hatchery should be catching its first spawner sometime in the near future.

Fishermen over the weekend enjoyed fairly good success again, although that success was contingent on the angler's proficiency.

"The experienced fishermen appeared to be getting plenty of fish, is what it boils down to," Moore said. "Those not as experienced weren't catching any."

The spring steelhead season will remain open through April 30 with the main Salmon River available to anglers up to Redfish Lake Creek.

Sawtooth Hatchery Superintendent Tom Rogers said he and his crew would put the upper Salmon River weir into operation probably

by this weekend.

"The poles and everything are in place. It's just a matter of do insert the panels," he said. "I understand they're coming into the Pahsimeroi pretty well now and we're usually about two weeks behind them."

Rogers said downstream migrants will be released into the river this weekend. The totals will include 109,000 smolts from East Fork stock and another 335,000 from the Sawtooth. Both are spring chinook releases.

The steelhead releases will come from the national hatchery at Hagerman, starting March 26. Those totals will be 700,000 smolts from Sawtooth and 500,000 from the B strain stock that has been established on the East Fork.

Rogers added late winter snowstorms have added a lot of inches to the snow depths in the Stanley area. "It appears we will have enough flushing water to get these smolts down stream this spring."

## Winter feeding grinds to halt

JEROME — With the exception of a mope up operation on the Boise River South Fork, all winter big game feeding in Region 4 is over.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said deer feeding at Snowville concluded over the weekend and the troughs and accoutrement used for deer and antelope in Jerome County has been gathered. However, the incidences of car-deer collisions remains fairly high as the deer refuse to return northward. The Camas prairie elk grounds have been closed and the animals, while still in the area, appear moving away.

"We've had some open country in the South Fork area for several days and the elk are starting to find their way back to where they should be. We aren't feeding much and it should be all over by this weekend unless this storm is bringing in more snow up there," Webb said.

Meanwhile, the regional staff is turning its attention to making recommendations for this fall's hunting regulations. Discussions with conservation officers concerning hunts in the northern portion of the region Tuesday must have been lengthy because they lasted into the evening. The southern suggestions

and alterations didn't take much time Wednesday, Webb said.

Webb said good weather has kept fishermen out in big numbers at the Stanley and along Snake River. He noted there has been some fishing on Big and Little Wood rivers both because of turbid and flows continue to increase.

"The increase in snow and rain over the past couple of weeks has left us expecting a fairly good runoff," Webb said, adding the lighter snow pack of February had been a hindrance. "If only good water conditions for the opening weekend of the general trout season."

## Controlled elk harvest peaks

BOISE — A record harvest of 4,316 elk in controlled hunts last year almost equaled the count for both controlled and general seasons only 10 years ago, the Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey indicates.

The 1985 total was 30 percent higher than the previous year and almost double the 2,200 elk taken in 1976. General and controlled hunts together accounted for 4,600 animals in 1976.

And elk hunters can look forward to increased opportunity again this year, according to state Wildlife Manager Lloyd Oldenburger.

"We expect to ask the Fish and Game Commission to increase the number of controlled hunts from 73 to 78 and approve an additional 22 archery-only elk season," he said.

A new regulation will be in effect aimed at reducing elk pressure in general season and improving

distribution of controlled hunt permits.

Beginning in 1986, successful applicants for elk-controlled hunt permits cannot participate in any general elk hunt in the same area, except archery and muzzle loader. The same restriction applies for applicants who draw deer controlled hunt permits.

Controlled hunt mountains were up for all species except moose again in 1985.

## Backpackers: don't forget that tackle

There are two sure things about Montana's Glacier National Park — the backpackery is crowded with people and most of the fish have never seen a hook.

Ever since the '60s, backpackers intent on learning wilderness ways have worn the topsoil from trails in the park.

But few travel more than five miles from the road. Fewer still carry fishing tackle and skill is rare among those who do.

Most backpackers are sensitive to problems with heavy packs. They'll cut the handle off a toothbrush to save weight. I've seen heavy canned food abandoned beside a trail after the third switchback up an endless mountain. I've given away excess food more than once myself, rather than carry it any farther.

Many backpackers see a 10-ounce flyrod, a 12-ounce reel and a three-ounce line the way other people see a 70-pound anvil.

On the other hand, fishermen are usually into weighty objects, culminating in a 6,000-pound computer and sonar-equipped 200-horsepower bass boats.

In between the backpacker and the bass boater lie most fishermen. They feel naked without 40 pounds of rods, reels, nets, waders, bait boxes, creels and jammed tackle boxes.



No sane person is going to lug all that gear 15 miles up a wilderness trail just to find better fishing.

Thus, national parks and wildernesses may experience thousands of people on the trails but very few fishermen ever get into the high country. As a result, a few backpacking fishermen enjoy a quality of fishing last seen by Lewis and Clark.

Despite the crowded conditions in most national parks, you can find virgin fishing territory nearly anywhere away from the asphalt.

My favorite lake in Glacier Park lies in its northwest corner 15 miles above the trailhead on Chief Mountain International Highway. It huddles beneath the sheer cliffs of Ptarmigan Wall and dribbles its glacier melt water down the Belly River into Canada.

And like most things worth reaching, it takes work to get to. Elizabeth Lake.

The trail is frequented by grizzlies

and the lower section is paved with horse droppings that bring clouds of nasty flies to compete with the hordes of mosquitoes for air space. But once the rest of the lake, a fisherman is in for a delight.

Chunky rainbow trout spawn in the outlet and the shoreline is ringed by huge purple-finned Montana grayling that cruise just under the surface watching for insects.

I remember missing the strike of an Elizabeth Lake three-pound grayling because an enormous bull moose with antlers spread as wide as a diesel locomotive walked out on the sandy beach beside me and shook his antlers.

I didn't know whether to dive in the lake or climb a tree. But my fishing outfit was light enough to keep from slowing me down when I flew out of there.

When backpackers talk about going lightly, few think about fishing gear because it is generally considered an "extra," along with dutch ovens and queen-sized mattresses.

But fishing gear can be an asset that makes your total pack weight the same as it would without the tackle.

Consider that a backpacker's most weighty item is generally the groceries he'll carry until he heats them.

Most must choose between fresh food and freeze-dried meals that taste like reconstituted sawdust but weigh a mere fraction of fresh food.

All other things to live on cornflakes, raisins and non-fat dry milk.

But a fishing rod, a few flies, some hooks and a collection of small spinners can provide groceries that you don't have to carry with you.

Of course, it would be folly to depend on fish baiting, but a two-day supply of cornflakes and freeze-dried emergency rations can stretch into a five-day food supply for a good fisherman with the right tackle.

If the berries are ripe, that same two-day supply can last indefinitely provided that there are a lot of other packers around and that you're a good trader. As in the days of Liver-Eating Johnson, a lot of trading takes place round backpacking camps.

In general, a one-pound trout can be traded for half a loaf of fresh bread, a canned meal or a bottle of insect repellent.

The next few columns will discuss wilderness fishing for those who hope to go lightly next summer.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

## Spawned steelhead made available to hungry

AHSAHKA, Idaho (AP) — The first surge of steelhead trout has entered Dworshak National Fish Hatchery at Ahshahka. With it has begun the first processing of the fish for later distribution to the needy.

Dworshak manager Wayne Olson said Tuesday 130 steelhead entered the hatchery during the previous week, bringing the total to 325 so far this year. Most of the fish have not been ready for spawning, however.

A lot of fish have been set aside so far for the needy.

Fish spawned at the hatchery or culled to retrieve nose or jaw tags are processed and will be distributed later.

The program is in its third year at Dworshak after lengthy negotiations with the departments of Interior and agriculture.

The Idaho Education Department will oversee the processing of the fish and their distribution through local food banks or other agencies.

The Valley Food Bank at Lewiston has enough money in its budget to pay for the processing

of about 500 steelhead, which average 10 to 12 pounds a piece.

The program also expects the hatchery to attract 3,500 to 4,000 steelhead this year. It will need 3,000 or more fish to collect enough eggs to fill its tanks with young fish.

Other steelhead may also be distributed to Nez Perce Tribe members as in past years.

Olson said he expects nearly all of the steelhead collected by the hatchery to be processed and distributed this year. Only fish found unfit for eating near the end of the run late this spring might be destroyed.

Last year, the hatchery was forced to dump about 600 steelhead when neither the tribe or any food banks could be found to take the fish or pay for processing.

The incident touched off appeals to Idaho Gov. John Evans and other officials to see that the dumping was not repeated.

The state education department's primary role is expected to solve that problem, Olson said.

# Magic Reservoir wintered well and appears raring to go

Thought I would be the first fisherman to get into West Magic at Magic reservoir and fish the open water.

Wrong. There were some who fished the winter and I met them fishing the dock area at West Magic. The west side of the lake is now ice free. All of the east side is still frozen, or was when I was there last Monday.

The water was rising at the rate of about 12 inches a day, and during the three hours I spent fishing, you could watch it come up.

The road was in better shape than it usually is during the summer. Besides the county keeping the road open, Don and Dorla Farnes of Westshore Lodge have pitched in. There are a few wet spots and some areas may get yflood if the run-off



Swen

continues, but had no problem getting to West Magic.

The roads going to Lava creek and Myrtle point had snow drifts too deep for me to cross and my fishing was limited to the dock area bay. But I did catch some nice 13-inch, red-meat trout, no perch.

Now I have started on Magic, let me give you some thoughts.

The sanitation problems of West Magic are being solved slow but sure. Some of the cabins had outdoor privies, but these cannot be replaced with another privy. The owner must put in an approved sewer system.

After my bitching about boat fee money not being used, I am now informed through the underground rumor mill that Jerome county may now spend some of its hoard on improvements at Magic, where most of their citizens seek boating recreation. You Jerome county citizens can encourage your commissioners on this matter.

One of the needed projects is to have a new sanitary facility built on Lava point. Also the dock can stand some upgrading.

For those who thought it was a good idea for the BLM to sell its

"excess" land around West Magic, let me give you some problems it has caused and the expensive solution.

When the lake is full there is a shortage of parking not only for cars but boats as well. Now that the land is private property and posted, if you should want to enjoy the facilities on a week-end, and the lake is full, you may find it darn hard just to find a place to park.

The solution offered by some is to take a small piece of BLM land that is left at the head of the dock by a small and put in a retaining wall. All this will cost money, probably more than the government got from the selling of the isolated lots at West Magic.

Would you call this foresight? There is an established area for

these cabin owners to dump trash. It was designated by the BLM. The problem is policing the area. You just aren't going to get many volunteers to keep a dump clean. So, if the summer residents don't get off their collective duff and come up with a solution, they may be in for some unpleasant actions by the BLM.

I also want to remind RV owners that the practice of dumping out in the desert must come to a screeching halt. In the past you could see the RV's taking off out in the desert and you knew what they were up to. "We know what you're doing" was the joke during this dirty practice. Now there are some stiff fines going to be imposed for such a nasty practice.

The RV owners did have a problem. There was no dump station

closer than Twin Falls and then only private ones at that. This has been solved by the Westshore Lodge. It has installed a dump station and at a minimal charge. So we have no excuse for such dirty goings on.

Crazy quotes: Heard one of those TV preachers give a solution to our present problems-His solution is for farmers and workers to entrust their destiny to the "Christian gentlemen in whose hands God has placed the country's property interests."

Does that remind you of the past president of the Philippines?

Swen is an ardent Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.



## Mullet munching

An osprey with a freshly-caught mullet from marshy reaches of the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge in Florida.

marshy reaches of the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge in Florida.

## Grizzlies

### Montana proceeds with plans for 1986 hunt

HELENA (AP) — The number of man-caused grizzly bear deaths in Montana should be limited to 21 per year and the state should be allowed to sell grizzly bear parts, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has recommended in its final environmental impact statement on grizzlies.

The document was accepted by the Fish and Game Commission. But, some of its recommendations cannot be implemented until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service changes its regulations, said Glenn Erickson, chief of PWP's State and Special Projects Bureau.

He said federal action is not expected before August. Until then, the state is unable to set dates for the grizzly hunting season, adopt the proposed quota or sell grizzly parts.

The 286-page impact statement, two years in the making, recommends no grizzly hunting in the Cabinet-Yaak region of extreme northwestern Montana. The area extends from the Canadian border to the Thompson Falls area and is bordered on the east by the Kootenai River and U.S. 2.

Grizzly population estimates could not be made for that area, said Arnold Dood, who helps prepare the report. However, the numbers are thought to be stable or declining slightly and hunting should be prohibited to ensure the department's goal of 50-125 bears, or one animal for every 30-40 square miles, he said.

In the larger northern Continental Divide region, there are 350 to 549 grizzlies, an estimate Dood called "reasonable and conservative." The department hopes to maintain a

population of 200-540 bears, or one every 15-30 square miles.

The region extends nearly to the Missoula area on the south and is bordered by U.S. 93 and Flathead Lake on the west and follows the Rocky Mountain Front on the east. Although the area includes Glacier National Park, bear population estimates do not include the park.

A grizzly death toll of 21 per year represents about 6 percent of the region's population and should allow for a continuing increase in numbers, the impact statement said.

However, Dood pointed out that the quota includes the assumption that seven kills go unreported every year. So, once the number of reported man-caused kills reaches 14, the hunting season would close, he said.

No more than eight female grizzlies could be killed in any year, according to the recommendations.

Last year, faced with a lawsuit over grizzly hunting, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service enacted an emergency regulation reducing the number of allowable grizzly kills from 25 to 15. Montana and Alaska are the only states that allow hunting of grizzlies, listed as an endangered species.

Hunting regulations proposed in the impact statement include limiting hunters to one grizzly in a lifetime and prohibiting the taking of a female with young or bears less than 2 years old. In addition, the quota on females would be adjusted annually and the season can close on 48-hours notice after a quota is reached.

"For instance, he said, 'We weren't going to have very many bear people and backcountry folks. The closures (after grizzlies reported using a trail or campsite area) would have been longer, because there wouldn't have been people to patrol them.'

The \$100,000 came from a fund that O'Neill called the "tail-end of the PRIP program," referring to former Interior Secretary James Watt's plan to channel money into repair and improvements instead of expansion. Although bear management seems unrelated to that facet of

Other proposals suggest—Fish, Wildlife and Parks:

— Work on improving the quality and quantity of grizzly habitat.

— Adjust management boundaries to account for movement of bear populations.

— Continue its grizzly research for at least another 10 years.

— Provide rapid response to reports of bears damaging private property.

— Concentrate enforcement in such problem areas as the Mission Mountains, Bridger-Two Medicine and North Fork areas.

— Conduct annual hunter surveys.

— Collar and monitor for two years all relocated grizzlies.

— Transplant bears into the less-populated Cabinet-Yaak region.

— Promote public concern for the plight of grizzlies in areas other than the northern Continental Divide area where the population is improving.

Dood said the recommendation allowing the state to sell grizzly bear parts, now prohibited by federal law, could deter some of the illegal trade.

All the proposals represent a "reasonable and responsive grizzly bear management program" that includes some "very conservative regulations," he added. The aim of the program is foster grizzly populations to the point that the animal will no longer be considered endangered, Dood said.

He emphasized to the commission that the project does not require the state to commit any "irreversible or irretrievable resources" to the effort.

Most of the money goes to personnel costs, O'Neill said, but there are also plans to complete a backcountry rehabilitation program. Gradually, the backcountry campsites have been improved to reduce bear-related problems by eliminating bear attractions.

## Outdoor briefs

### Copter predator control

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — An intent to appeal use of helicopters in the Mount Naom Wilderness Area for predator control has been filed with the Forest Service Intermountain Regional Office in Ogden by the Utah Wilderness Association and the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

A helicopter flight for predator control was authorized Feb. 28, and the environmental groups have requested that other flights be stopped pending completion of an administrative review.

Dick Carter, coordinator of the Utah Wilderness Association, said Tuesday the appeal contends the Forest Service is violating the intent of its own predator-control guidelines in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest Management plan.

The guidelines allow helicopter hunting up to three flights annually, but also say coyote hunters may only kill offending animals when it will prevent special and serious losses of domestic livestock.

Pat Sheehan, director of information for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service, said the request for the helicopter hunt came after ranchers reported sheep losses in 1985 were much higher than in previous years.

Rudy Lukek, chairman of the Cache County Sierra Club chapter, said the environmental groups dispute the accuracy of the sheep-loss figures.

He said ranchers reported the loss of 63 sheep in 1985 while losses for the previous 11 years ranged from four to 34.

"Helicopter gunning will denigrate the wilderness values in Naom," Lukek said. "A helicopter is a strong symbol of manmade technology and no mechanized vehicles are allowed in wilderness except in emergency cases. None of the other 18 forests in the region allow helicopters and this could set a precedent for other wilderness areas."

### Illegal outfitting probed

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is cooperating with separate undercover investigations of illegal outfitting in the Nezperce National Forest, an agency official said.

Federal officials and Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board are joining forces to combat the problem of unlicensed individuals taking others on hunting and fishing trips for pay, said Bill Fox of the Salmon River Ranger District.

"They're not only taking money out of your pockets, they're trashing campsites and creating conflicts with private hunters," Fox said at a meeting of legal outfitters who provide trips into the Nezperce.

The forest covers 2.2 million acres in north-central Idaho, east of Grangeville.

Fox said illegal outfitting is more than an economic drain on legitimate operators. Many of the offenders also are involved with poaching or interstate traffic of illicit trophies, he said.

The Forest Service needs the help of reputable outfitters and the public to solve the problem, as well as education to get judges and magistrates to realize its extent, Fox said.

"The more we make them aware, the better off we are going to be," he said.

William R. Melners, Meridian, a member of the Outfitters and Guides Board, said public and even official apathy toward illegal outfitting complicates the problem. Unlicensed outfitters do not rank very high among most county prosecutors' priorities, he said.

### Biologists study raptors

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Eight biologists from all over the United States were expected in Boise this week to continue work on a four-year project to measure the impact of construction and related activities on birds of prey.

Idaho Power Co. and the Bureau of Land Management are cooperating on the study begun in 1984. The latest research is taking place near the utility's Swan Falls power plant in the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area south of Boise, Idaho Power officials said.

After a week of training in Boise, the scientists will move to Swan Falls to live and work for the next three months. They will observe a breeding pair of prairie falcons while construction workers go about their job of rebuilding the spillway at the dam, according to the utility.

Officials said the first-of-its-kind study may be used to establish raptor management recommendations for industries and government agencies.

### Boating clinic offered

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer its fifth annual "boating skills" and seamanship program to the public, beginning April 28 at the KMVT-TV community room.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. each day. Cost of the course is \$10 per person or \$12 per couple. The fee covers the cost of book and work materials.

More information may be obtained by calling 543-6530 or 733-9955/

### Smolt transport begins

HAGERMAN, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Power Co.'s two fish-transport trucks will be kept busy for the next several weeks, hauling tons of steelhead smolts for planting in the Snake and Salmon river drainages, utility officials said.

Some 400,000 pounds of smolts will be taken from Idaho Power's Niagara Springs hatchery near Hagerman as part of the utility's fish-mitigation program.

About half will be planted in the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam, and the other half at various locations in the Salmon River drainage.

Fisheries program coordinator Larry Wimer said the transfers would begin later this month and run through early May. With a capacity of about 6,000 pounds of fish per load, the company's trucks will have to make almost 70 trips to complete the project, Wimer said.

## Funding found for project to protect hikers

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — The National Park Service has found \$100,000 for bear management in the Glacier National Park, bolstering what one official said would otherwise have been "almost a token effort" to protect visitors from grizzlies and wolves.

Alan O'Neill, assistant superintendent, said the grant money will be added to a \$77,000 allocation in the park's regular budget and will give the park a chance to maintain activities at the same level as in 1985 when no bear-caused injuries were reported for the first time in more than a decade.

An already trimmed bear-management budget was reduced further by the automatic across-the-board cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman act. The latest round of cuts will carve about

\$300,000 from Glacier's \$4.9 million budget.

"We were down to almost a token effort," O'Neill said, until regional officials were able to get emergency bear-management appropriations for Glacier and Yellowstone National parks.

For instance, he said, "We weren't going to have very many bear people and backcountry folks. The closures (after grizzlies reported using a trail or campsite area) would have been longer, because there wouldn't have been people to patrol them."

The \$100,000 came from a fund that O'Neill called the "tail-end of the PRIP program," referring to former Interior Secretary James Watt's plan to channel money into repair and improvements instead of expansion. Although bear management seems unrelated to that facet of

park management, O'Neill said the request was handled as "kind of a life-safety issue."

Bear management is a kind of catch-all term that includes some obviously bear-related activities as well as others that may not seem to have anything to do with bears. Aside from day-to-day monitoring, trapping or other active programs, the money is also used for such things as trailside garbage collection and issuance of backcountry camping permits.

Most of the money goes to personnel costs, O'Neill said, but there are also plans to complete a backcountry rehabilitation program. Gradually, the backcountry campsites have been improved to reduce bear-related problems by eliminating bear attractions.

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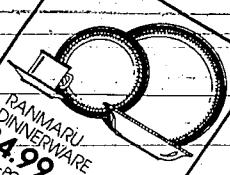
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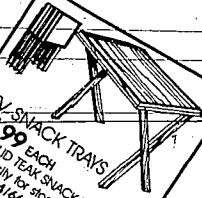
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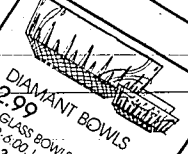
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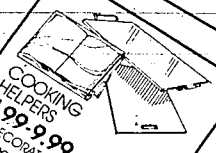
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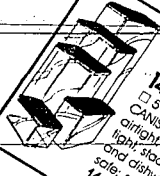
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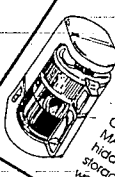
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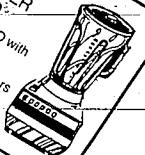
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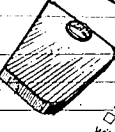
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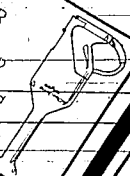
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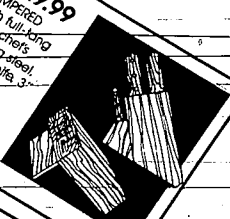
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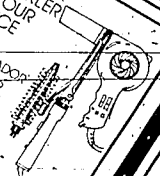


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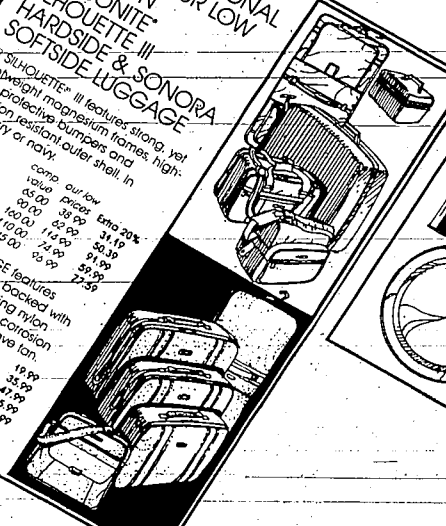
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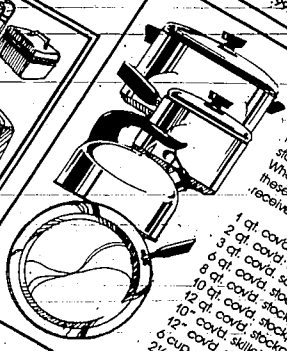
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# Agricultural exports top record trade deficit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit in a record \$124.3 billion last year as American agricultural exports sank to their lowest level in eight years, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the 1988 deficit was 8.9 percent larger than 1987 as imports climbed and exports fell by 3 percent.

The new report verified parallel figures released two weeks ago which showed an even larger \$148.5 billion deficit for last year. The latest report, showing merchandise

trade on a balance of payments basis, omits such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping and insurance.

In a sign that the country's trading woes were worsening at the end of the year, the government reported that the deficit from October through December hit \$39.5 billion, up 20 percent from the previous quarterly record set from July through September.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the trade deficit is likely to widen even further in the first three months of this year and would not begin to show improvement until this summer.

"The impact of lower petroleum prices, the likely pickup in foreign economic growth

and the lower value of the dollar should lead to an improving balance in the second half of this year," he said in a statement.

Last year, imports totaled a record \$338.3 billion, up 1 percent from 1987 while exports fell to \$214 billion.

The export decline was led by a slump in U.S. farm sales, which totaled \$29.2 billion last year, a drop of \$9.1 billion from 1987 and the lowest level for agricultural exports since 1977.

The department blamed the sagging farm sales on the "strong dollar," which makes American goods more expensive on overseas markets, along with increased competition from foreign suppliers and increases in local

production. The biggest decline occurred in wheat sales, which were down 40 percent from 1987, mainly because of reduced shipments to the Soviet Union. The volume of corn exports dropped by 12 percent while soybean sales were down 10 percent.

The average price of soybeans fell by 22 percent in 1988 while corn prices dropped 17 percent and wheat prices were off by 6 percent.

The report said that nonagricultural exports increased 2 percent to \$184.8 billion, led by a 66 percent rise in sales of civilian aircraft. The rise in imports was led by a 20 percent

jump in car imports other than shipments from Canada. This included a 16 percent rise in imports of Japanese cars.

Petroleum imports actually fell last year by 12 percent to \$59.4 billion, the lowest level since 1978. The decline came despite the fact that petroleum consumption remained stable last year. However, domestic stocks were drawn down by 7 percent.

The average price per barrel decreased to \$26.37, down from \$27.95 in 1987. Further price declines are expected this year given the sharp fall in oil prices of recent weeks.

The average number of barrels imported daily dropped to 5.4 million in 1988 compared to 5.62 million barrels in 1987.

## Business

### Perils of low prices

#### Replay of oil crisis possible

By PETER BEHR  
and HOBART ROWEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The collapse of oil prices has triggered an economic chain reaction in the nation's oil fields.

It has caused a sharp decline in drilling and threatens a permanent loss of production from thousands of low-volume "stripper" wells.

#### Analysis

If it continues, the decline in exploration and production will make the United States as vulnerable to oil embargoes and escalating oil prices as the 1980s did in the 1970s, experts say.

The "strategic flooding" of oil markets by Saudi Arabia since Labor Day — as the cause of the fall in oil prices — is intended to restore the Saudis' economic and political leverage over world oil, these experts say.

"How the Saudis might use that renewed market power is one of the critical, unponderable questions of the new era of falling oil prices.

The sharp fall in drilling activity already is apparent, documented by the decline in active drilling rigs. "The rig count is a closely watched guide to oil exploration activity, is less than one-third the level of 1981, the peak year."

"It's approaching the all-time low since the 1980s," when nationwide rig counts first were made, said Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"We were just keeping production constant, using a 420 rig rate," the level in 1981, DiBona said. The rig count is below 1,300 and still dropping. "And even at current drilling levels, future U.S. oil production clearly will be curtailed," he said.

A second blow to U.S. oil production comes from the closing of so-called "stripper" wells, which produce 10 or fewer barrels of oil a day.

The nation's 452,000 stripper wells account for about 14 percent of U.S. production. But a deep, sustained drop in oil prices would make tens of thousands of these wells uneconomical to operate.

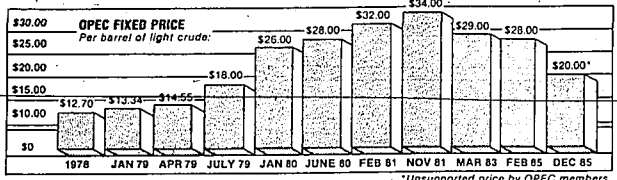
In 1984 about 15,000 stripper wells were abandoned, the number in 1980, and 1985 will show another dramatic decline, predicted S. Fred Singer, George Mason University professor and a senior fellow at The Heritage Foundation.

Once stripper wells are shut in,

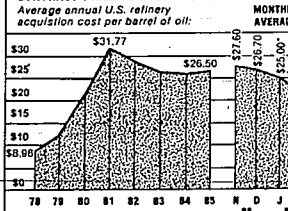
### The price of crude oil

The recent decline in the price of crude oil has had significant effects on numerous industries and governments. The United States, since its colonies got their coffee from a variety of sources, does not feel these effects as much as other countries. Currently, less than half our oil is imported, and only around 15 percent is purchased on the spot market. Therefore, the virtual collapse of the OPEC cartel and the sharp decline of prices on the spot market will not have as immediate an impact on the price of oil fuel as may have been hoped for by consumers. Nonetheless, with its falling price of oil consumption, are enjoying the lowest prices in years.

#### THE MARKET PRICE OF CRUDE OIL

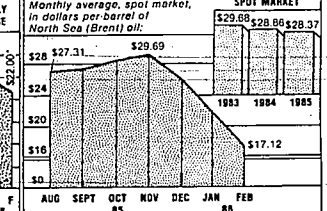


### CONTRACT PRICE FOR COMPOSITE OIL



Note: Composite oil prices are comprised of two-thirds domestic oil and one-third imported. Only rough estimates available.

### SPOT MARKET CRUDE OIL PRICES YEARLY AVERAGE



Note: Only calculated estimates available. SOURCE: American Petroleum Institute. Price Diagram. InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1988.

the loss will be permanent in many cases. Because stripper wells pump water in addition to oil, they must be plugged with concrete once oil production is stopped.

Oil prices would have to rise to about \$50 a barrel to make it profitable to redrill and reopen a "plugged" stripper well, Singer said.

Since the increased volumes of Saudi oil began arriving in U.S. and European markets last November, oil prices have dropped by about 50 percent on spot and commodity markets.

The spot price of oil has fallen below \$13 a barrel, and contract prices paid by most U.S. refiners are about \$24 a barrel.

Phillips Petroleum Co. recently announced that it would shut its stripper wells that produce two or fewer barrels a day at the point when they require maintenance or other significant investment.

How many other producers will follow Phillips' decision cannot be determined. If prices settle at \$15 a barrel or less, perhaps one-third of stripper oil production would be lost over the next year, according to a rough estimate by the Federal Energy Information Administration.

William Skinner, technical assistant to the EIA administrator, said that EIA — as well as most other experts — still doesn't believe that the spot barrel case is likely.

But Singer believes that the slide already has gone too far, and should be countered with a variable oil import fee designed to stabilize prices at about \$22 a barrel.

"Sober price manipulation can permanently damage the oil-producing potential of the United States," he said in recent testimony to the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering legislation that would set such a fee, equal to the dif-

ference between the world price at \$22 a barrel.

Below \$20, other production, including oil from expensive California wells, also becomes uneconomic. At \$12 a barrel, Alaskan oil will stop flowing, Singer predicts. This would be easier to start up again than is the case with stripper wells, but there still would be a huge cost.

Within the industry, there is considerable disagreement about how fast existing production would be curtailed as prices fall.

For instance, Texaco Inc. Chairman John McKinley told reporters in London last week that the impact of lower prices on existing North Sea production won't be dramatic. "In the North Sea, people will produce their oil as long as it is cost of lifting the oil allows a positive cash flow," he said.

And on that basis, production would continue in most cases even if oil prices dropped to \$4 a barrel, according to some estimates.

Decisions about shutting in production are based on current prices, said Bruce C. Netchers, vice president of National Economic Research Associates Inc. But decisions on whether — and how much — to explore for oil and gas are based both on cash flow and on expectations of future prices.

As the decline has continued, oil companies have been reducing their exploration budgets.

Atlantic Richfield Co. cut its budget for exploration and production in half, from nearly \$3 billion in 1985 to \$1.4 billion this year, the sharpest reduction analysts can remember.

Texaco and Amoco have announced 10 percent reductions in their capital spending, most of which goes for exploration and production. Standard Oil Co. says its exploration

budget will be cut by 25 to 30 percent this year.

Exxon Corp., which based its \$10 billion budget for capital and exploration expenditures for this year on an assumption of \$27-a-barrel oil, still is studying its next move, a spokesman said.

The impact has led to companies that service the drillers. Lone Star Steel, a leading supplier of oil-drilling equipment, last month announced layoffs of 10 to 15 percent of its work force because of the decline in drilling.

"I think you're seeing the mirror image the opposite reaction to what happened in 1981. Then, everybody was rushing to drill," said Kenneth S. Miller of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

The Energy Information Administration recently tried to estimate what would happen if average oil prices remained essentially unchanged from 1985 through 1995, before accounting for inflation.

In its scenario, the United States would need to import 10 million barrels a day, or 36 percent of the 17.7 million barrels of oil consumed in 1985.

By contrast, imports accounted for only 27 percent of crude oil demand last year.

Such a sharp rise in import levels once again would make the United States critically dependent upon foreign oil supplies.

DiBona and API estimate that if prices stabilized at \$15 a barrel and stayed there, it would take three or four years before the drop in U.S. production and the corresponding growth of imports from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries put the cartel back in the dominant position it occupied in the mid-1970s.

- Closing stocks E2
- Mutual funds E3
- Market quotations E2-7

## Buying spree followed by heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished mostly higher Wednesday after investors and profit-takers staggered it out in the second-busiest session ever at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 18 points at midday, closed with a 60 loss at 1,745.45. But most other, broader market measures pushed ahead to new highs.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 210.25 million shares, up from 187.27 million Tuesday and the heaviest total since a record 236.57 million, changed hands on Aug. 3, 1984.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrials average soared 43.10 points in a near-record advance. The buying spree was attributed in large measure to the steep drop in interest rates of late.

Rates moved back up a bit Wednesday, however, as bond traders cashed in some profits.

Analysts said some stock-market participants were also proceeding in a more cautious way, and that a rapid rise in stock prices since last fall had created a strong temptation for investors to take their profits out of the market.

Nevertheless, investors noted that many people in the financial world believe the combination of little inflation, and interest rates at their lowest levels since the 1970s, holds out bright prospects for the economy and corporate profits in the months ahead.

Wednesday's selling was concentrated in a few blue chips. By contrast, many smaller issues traded in the over-the-counter market and at

the American Stock Exchange showed gains just about as dramatic as the ones they recorded on Tuesday.

Among the blue-chip losers were International Business Machines, down 3 at 149, and General Motors, down 1 1/2 at 79.

Energy stocks continued to show strength as prices of crude oil futures rebounded from their recent slide. Amoco rose 1/2 to 59 1/2; Chevron 3/4 to 37 1/2; Atlantic Richfield 2 to 53; Exxon 1 1/2 to 55 1/2; and Phillips Petroleum 3/4 to 10 1/2.

Walt Disney Co. gained 1 1/2 to 34 1/2. The Roy E. Disney family reported that it had recently sold some of its shares, but said it had no plans to sell any more.

Other pharmaceutical issues had a good day. Merck climbed 2 1/2 to 155 1/2; Smithkline Beckman 3/4 to 84 1/2; and Upjohn 1 1/2 to 152 1/2.

In the bank group, Citicorp rose 1 to 57 1/2; Manufacturers Hanover 1 to 51 1/2; and P. Morgan 3/4 to 77 1/2.

The overall tally on the Big Board showed about seven issues rising in price for every four that declined. The exchange's composite index advanced 59 to 134.17.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 249.24 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .76 to 258.09, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .29 to 292.5.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.33 to 369.69. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 207.56, up 8.41.

## President names new FCA officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has chosen a senior Agriculture Department official, Frank W. Naylor Jr., to oversee the reorganized Farm Credit Administration.

Naylor and Marvin Duncan, senior deputy governor of the FCA, will be named to a new three-member board, Reagan announced Tuesday.

The third member to be appointed by the president will be a Democrat, as required by law.

After Senate confirmation, Naylor, 47, will be designated chairman of the full-time board, whose members serve staggered terms.

Naylor was named to a six-year term, Duncan to four years. Naylor's salary as chairman will be about \$73,000 a year, while board members will be paid about \$69,000.

The board will oversee operations of the cooperatively owned Farm Credit System, a 37-bank network that is the nation's largest farm lender, holding roughly one-third of

the \$212 billion in U.S. farm debt.

Naylor was born in Mulvane, Kan., has served almost five years as undersecretary of agriculture for small community and rural development, which includes supervision of the Farmers Home Administration, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Before joining USDA, Naylor worked since 1976 as senior vice president of the Farmers Home Administration in Sacramento, Calif., in the district he will oversee as FCA chairman.

Naylor first came to the capital in 1969 as deputy administrator of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. He moved to the Veterans Administration in 1972 as executive assistant to the administrator.

Duncan, 50, was vice president and director of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo., from 1975 until he joined FCA last year. He was born in Devil's Lake, N.D.

## Tenant screening services help landlords narrow the field

Have you ever paid the rent a few weeks late?

Did you ever file a complaint against your landlord for failing to provide such basics as heat and hot water?

If so, you could find yourself someday on a "tenants blacklist."

Many tenant screening services have sprung up around the country. Landlords subscribe to the services and receive reports on would-be tenants.

Today, save and use of these services lies outside the provisions of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, designed to safeguard your rights when you apply for credit.

With no federal guidelines, and scant statewide attention, opportunities abound for misuse of screen-



Sylvia Porter

ing and outright harm to tenants — sometimes unintentional, sometimes deliberate.

Sometimes, when the rental housing market brutally tight in many parts of the country, landlords can select as never before. Tenant screening services help them narrow the field.

Some of the screening services are divisions within larger credit reporting services and operate by the

same rules. RentCheck, for instance, a division of TeleCheck Services Inc., already has a network stretching from coast to coast. It claims that its landlord subscribers control 2.5 million housing units — about 10 percent of the country's rental housing.

Others are companies formed specifically to provide reports on prospective tenants. Most of these are found in the West, but many have expanded nationwide, or plan to do so soon.

While some companies, such as RentCheck, exercise strict controls on the information they collect and disseminate, others have loose standards and include on records information provided by prior landlords and neighbors, with no attempt at

verification.

Still others simply compile notices of eviction proceedings, taken from court records, regardless of the outcome.

RentCheck, in contrast, includes only information about tenants who have caused a financial loss to their current or previous landlords. Paying the money owed, or otherwise clearing up the problem, purges the record.

And prospective tenants are notified if they would-be landlord has received a negative report about them, and can then question the company.

It is the company that collects information indiscriminately that arouses concern.

As most tenants know,

withholding rent or calling in the housing inspector can sometimes be a sure way to win a landlord's attention. Yet some screening services include that kind of information in a report, without any explanation or comment at all.

Legislation proposed by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would place tenant reporting agencies under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and would add two provisions that would apply only to these reports.

"The 1980s are fast becoming the age of Big Brother," Rep. Schumer told my research associate, Ellen Hermanson, "but legislation like this can help the public keep an eye on those who keep an eye on them."

One added provision would forbid mention of certain types of informa-

tion: among them, membership in tenants organizations, requests for repairs or maintenance of rental property, complaints to housing authorities.

Another new provision would require these services to notify consumers when a file is created on them. With advance notice, tenants can immediately check their files, make corrections, and alert landlords to any mistakes.

These consumer protections will safeguard tenants' rights while providing landlords the information they want. Tenant blacklists have no place in 1988.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.









Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, and price. Includes sections for New York (AP), Midwest, and various other regional and specialty funds.

10 reasons you should advertise when business gets tough.

On-the-Move Market

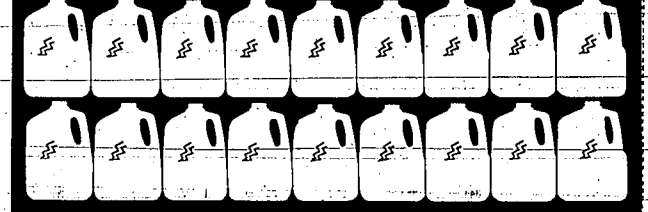
You say your customers know you, for a while at least they'll keep coming in even if you don't promote? That's partly true, but short-sighted. Remember, one out of every five Americans moves every year.

If you're afraid business is heading for a slowdown, that's the best possible reason to increase your advertising in the newspaper. The Times-News will help you plan a program that will pay dividends in more store traffic and more sales.

The Times-News

GAS HEATS WATER TWICE AS FAST AS ELECTRICITY!

ELECTRICITY HEATS 18 GALLONS OF WATER AN HOUR



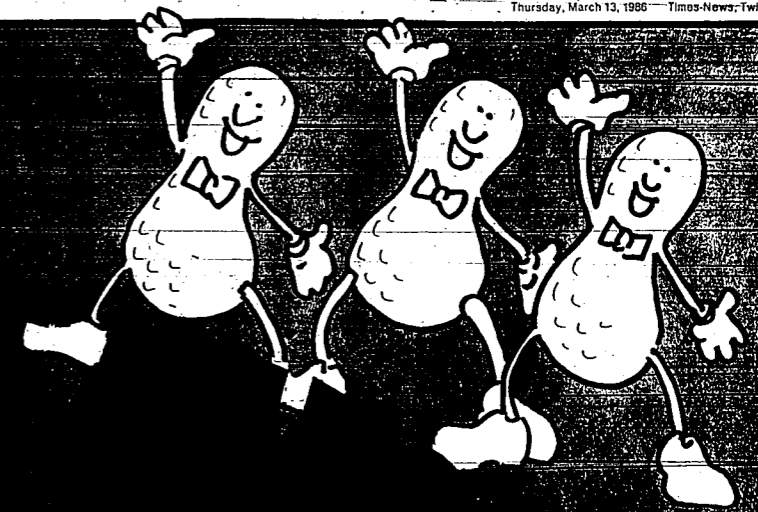
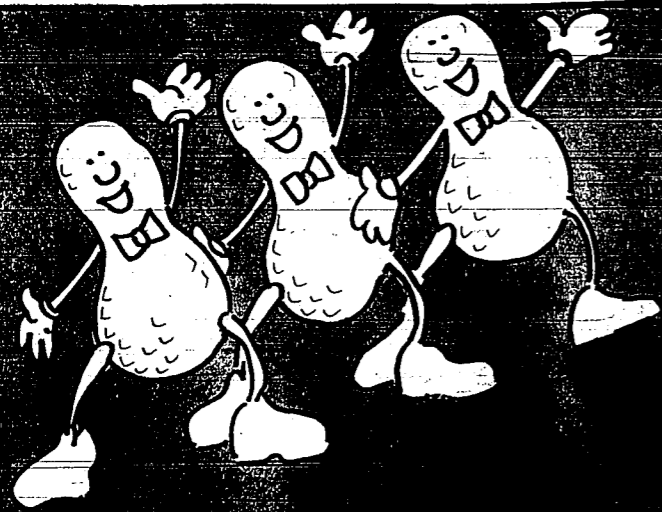
GAS HEATS 37 GALLONS OF WATER AN HOUR



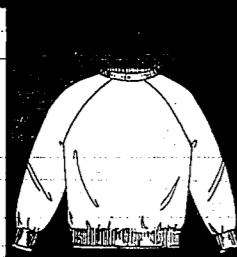
REDUCE YOUR GAS RATE 10%
If you have a gas furnace and change from electric to gas water heating, your gas rate year around will go down 10% for both heating and water heating.

A NEW GAS WATER HEATER IS EASY TO OWN.
1. Zero-interest financing.
2. \$100 Cash Rebate.

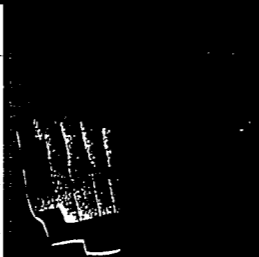
For full details call TOLL FREE 1-800-524-3231
Weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Intermountain Gas Gas. It makes more sense than ever.



Key Saddle King  
**BLUE JEANS SALE**  
**8.88**



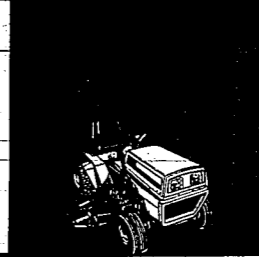
PVC  
**KNEE BOOT**  
SPECIAL  
**12.95**



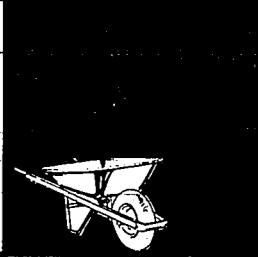
**WE'RE NUTS AT D & B!**

The new owners and manager have updated the style and look of the store, but will continue in the tradition of great bargains and friendly service to the Magic Valley. Please join us for the 23rd annual Peanut Days for free peanuts and pop.

Lawn Mower  
**BATTERY**  
#GT12L  
Reg. 32.95  
SALE **24.99**



Garden King 5 h.p.  
**REAR-TINE TILLER**  
Save 10.00  
SPECIAL **549.95**



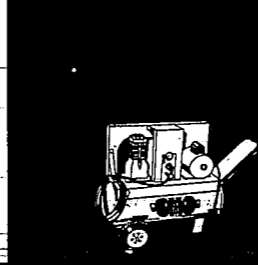
**DURA-LIFE DOG FOOD**

**MILK REPLACER**  
Dura Life  
Reg. 19.95  
SALE **15.99**

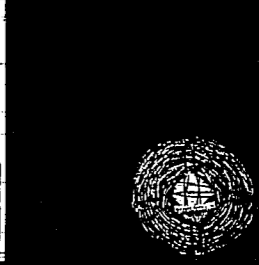
**MORTON White Crystal**  
EXTRA COARSE

**WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID**  
1 gallon  
**89¢**

The new owners and manager have updated the style and look of the store, but will continue in the tradition of great bargains and friendly service to the Magic Valley. Please join us for the 23rd annual Peanut Days for free peanuts and pop.



Big Valley  
**GATES**  
10 ft. 1 1/2" Gate #7303 **51.95**  
10 ft. 1 1/2" Corral Panel #7024 **53.95**



Heavy Duty #133  
**FENCE POSTS**  
5 1/2" **1.99**  
6" **2.14**

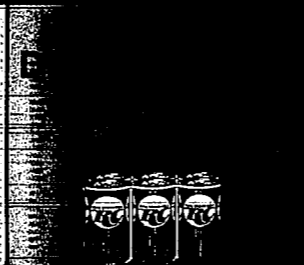
Huffy  
**BICYCLE**  
20" BMX #23244  
SALE **79.95**

**QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL**

CATO OIL 14 oz.  
**GREASE SALE**  
**69¢**



**7-UP or DIET 7-UP**  
**1.39**  
6 Pack



**VOGEL'S POPCORN**  
12 1/2 lb. Bag  
Reg. 4.79  
NOW ONLY **3.99**



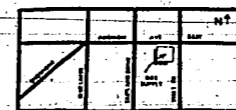
Creosote White  
**BARN PAINT**  
**8.99**  
SAVE 3.00



RT. NO. 3 ADDISON AVE. E.  
(208) 733-9233

8:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.  
10:00-4:00 SUNDAYS

**D & B** and *Supply Co.*



**4 BIG STORES**  
**CALDWELL** 3816 Cleveland Blvd. (208) 459-7444  
**ONTARIO** 1910 S.W. 4th (503) 889-8119  
**LaGRANDE** Island City (503) 963-8466  
**TWIN FALLS** Rt. #3 Addison Ave. (208) 733-9233







# Windy's World

"Master of Balloon Creations"



Photograph by Sue Bramhall

Appearing  
Daily

Free Entertainment  
For The  
Entire Family

## MARCH

Performance  
Schedule

THURS.

13

3, 5, & 7 p.m.

FRI.

14

3, 5 & 7 p.m.

SAT.

15

11 am, 3 & 5 pm

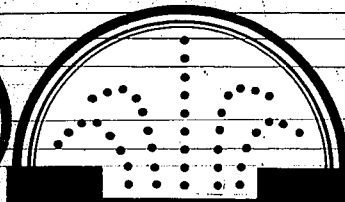
SUN.

16

Windy will launch his  
giant creation from  
the mall parking lot  
at 5 p.m.

Westland  
Motors

will have cars on  
display in the Mall  
all week!



## BLUE LANES

# MALL

And Shopping Center

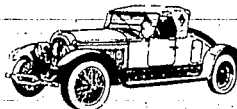
### Coming Next Week

#### MALL HOURS

Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturday  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday  
Noon 'til 6 p.m.  
(Extended hours for some stores)

Veteran  
Motor Car Club  
"Collector's Cars On Display"

Sat. & Sun., March 22 & 23



#### THE EASTER BUNNY

Will Be Arriving  
Fri., March 21st.  
He will be at the Mall  
Everyday  
thru Sat. March 29th



Pictures taken on request.