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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 15, 1987

## Governor proposes 10.3% budget increase

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus challenged the 1987 Idaho Legislature Wednesday to make good on promises to boost spending for public and higher education and economic development, proposing a 10.3 percent increase in the next state budget.

The budget presented by Andrus was for \$662.5 million in general tax revenue and an overall state budget that passed the \$1.5 billion mark for the first time.

But he told lawmakers the bills must be paid, and proposed increases in income tax, the state sales tax and nearly doubling the state cigarette tax.

The proposals, he said in a speech of nearly 30 minutes, offers Idaho the chance "to



make good on our commitment" to public and higher education and economic revitalization.

The governor again extended an invitation to the Republican-dominated Legislature to cool it down for a few minutes from his 28-page written text to say, "This is not the only proposal. It is a proposal. If you people have a better way to meet

### Reaction — B1

the needs, I'll be willing to listen. So let's start," Andrus said.

Republican leaders of the Legislature generally praised the speech, but had reservations about how Andrus was to raise the money. And most said they doubted the state budget would go as high as the \$662 million requested by the governor, with some saying total spending from general revenue probably wouldn't much higher than \$550 million.

Most leaders said it appears the Legislature will go along with a proposal to make the state cigarette tax 18 cents per

package, up 8.9 cents per pack, and a plan to make the state sales tax 5 percent permanently starting July 1.

Considered less likely to pass were Andrus proposals to adopt the federal tax code completely, wiping out the investment tax credit, and spending an extra \$750,000 per year for more state tax auditors who could produce \$3.2 million more in income tax that isn't being collected now.

The budget calls for the largest increase in money for schools in three years and the largest for higher education in over five years: It proposes the first state employee pay raise in three years, 5 percent across the board, and makes a major commitment to economic development.

Andrus said Idaho's budget for that "isn't

even in the ballpark" when compared to surrounding states.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said Andrus was calling for a \$28 million increase for public schools, compared with the \$42 million proposed by a coalition of education interests. "That's a great step forward compared to what we have been getting," he said.

But Evans said he and other members of the coalition would continue to press for \$14 million more than recommended by the governor.

Senate President Pro Tem James Rich, R-Boise, said there probably will be some adjustments to the budget, mainly on education.

"Perhaps there'll be some negotiation on

See BUDGET on Page A2

## State to make up Medicaid shortfall

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus quickly disposed of a controversy over proposed cuts in Medicaid on Wednesday by promising to make up the \$4.3 million shortfall.

The shortfall, put earlier at \$3 million, was the result of more elderly residents entering nursing homes and the Legislature last year falling to appropriate enough money to cover costs.

Andrus and legislative leaders met and agreed Medicaid services should not be cut.

In his budget address, Andrus pinpointed the \$4.3 million shortfall as the first budget priority. He also directed the Department of Health and Welfare to continue to fund the program.

DHW officials proposed sending about 900 elderly nursing home residents home and drastically cutting other services if the Legislature failed to appropriate supplemental money.

Andrus also said he would be working closely with the Legislature to develop a long-term strategy for dealing with the skyrocketing costs of funding Medicaid. Over the last 10 years the state has increased its Medicaid support 136 percent, or \$13.5 million.

Shortly after Andrus' speech, members of both the House and Senate Health and Welfare committees met and ordered DHW to withdraw its proposed rule changes.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Senate's Health and Welfare Committee, said he was delighted with the governor's remarks on Medicaid.

"We've got to quit terrorizing old people needlessly," said Darrington, who fought unsuccessfully last year for more money from the Legislature for Medicaid.

There was speculation that DHW picked on Medicaid to make cuts because it would receive the most attention.

Darrington, however, defended

See MEDICAID on Page A2



### Chilled dreams

Magic Valley residents were probably dreaming of palm trees and tropical islands Wednesday, but this palm tree seemed strangely out of place in a snowstorm. Ducking her head against the snow, a pedestrian passes the tree, which is part of the outside decor of The Oasis on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

## Sale cost U.S. trust

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the Reagan administration's decision to secretly sell arms to Iran was an expensive blunder that cost the United States the trust of its allies.

While sources in and out of government said the State Department's chief officer on Central America had worked closely with then-White House aide Oliver L. North in controlling what the administration says was a private military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, Vance questioned the rationale for the arms sales.

"To be blunt, this great nation — if it is to remain worthy of global leadership — cannot again manage its foreign relations as an amateur," said Vance, leadoff witness for a series of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the policies behind clandestine arms deals and the diversion of some proceeds to the public known as Contras.

Vance questioned the stated rationale behind the arms initiative — a concern about possible Soviet encroachment into the strategically vital Persian Gulf area. Such a possibility has always existed, he said.

Vance also said that such a move is unlikely at a time when the Soviet Union's chief priorities are promoting its economy and solving domestic social problems.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in Thursday editions that North had a long-term plan for the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon by shipping weapons to Iran. The Post reported informed sources said a document outlining the plan was dated last Jan. 24, a week after the Jan. 17 authorization by Reagan of the arms shipments, and found in North's files.

The plan envisioned an initial trade of weapons for hostages to establish good faith, followed by the involvement of religious leaders such as Pope John Paul II, Anglican Church official Terry Waite and Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York. Then, according to the

See IRAN on Page A2

## Shipments by rail threaten disaster

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of hazardous railroad shipments passing through Shoshone each year is "a built-in disaster waiting to happen," says a local field officer for the state Department of Disaster Services.

Some 10,000 railroad carloads of hazardous materials pass through the Lincoln County city of 1,244 each year, he said. Schools and homes are near the railroad crossing, which is used by 3,500 cars and trucks daily, he says.

Mike Sweeney spoke to about 50 members of the 20th Century Club Tuesday during a luncheon meeting at the Turf Club. Mike McMasters, a local representative of the state Division of Environment, joined in the discussion of hazardous materials and hazardous wastes in Idaho.

Cargo on the Union Pacific trains ranges from hazardous chemicals such as anhydrous ammonia, chlorine and liquid petroleum gas to butane lighters, according to the U.P. and Sweeney.

The information on the shipments is from a 1985 survey which U.P. prepared during a bargaining table.

Sweeney said another survey by the Idaho State Police showed that two out of 10 trucks on state

### Home hazards — B1

highways are hauling hazardous materials.

In an effort to improve disaster services, the state is rewriting emergency operation plans in all of Idaho's 44 counties, Sweeney said.

U.P. spokesman John Bromley said he knows of no major railroad accident in Idaho in the last couple of years. Last fall there was a derailment of a train carrying hazardous materials at Eastport, near the Canadian border, but there was no spillage, he said.

Bromley said he could not confirm the figures in the 1985 survey without further research, but he said the number of carloads seemed possible.

He said U.P. has a good safety record and an extensive training program for its employees.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Riddler knows there is a chance of an accident if it is a matter of time.

"It would be expensive to move the town, and I doubt the railroad would move," he said.

## USSR switches signals, wants delegation heads to meet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, on the eve of a new round of nuclear arms control negotiations with the United States, changed signals Wednesday and called for a face-to-face session between the heads of the two delegations, two U.S. officials said.

The two sides had planned to begin their seventh round of talks in 22 months Thursday in Geneva by having the full delegations meet across the bargaining table.

The U.S. officials, who demanded anonymously, said they did not know what was behind the Soviet request. Yuli Vorontsov, first deputy foreign minister, was named last week to head the Soviet delegation. The

meeting would give him a chance to become better acquainted with Max M. Kampelman, who remains in charge of the U.S. team.

"I can't imagine Kampelman will turn him down," one of the officials said. "Maybe Vorontsov wants to use the opportunity to get acquainted. I don't think they will be talking Turkey."

Heading into the talks, the Soviets ruled out offering any new proposals. Ambassador Yuri Y. Danilov told a news conference here that the United States should respond to what the Soviets put on the table Nov. 7, incorporating the results of the Oct. 11-12 summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Last week, Kampelman said he would not

offer anything new in Geneva. Otherwise, the U.S. negotiator said, the Soviets would have an incentive "not to respond to us now because we are coming with a concession tomorrow."

In the new round, the United States is expected to seek agreements to eliminate U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe and to reduce long-range weapons by 50 percent over five years.

The Soviets, on the other hand, insist that any package must include curbs on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as "Star Wars."

Trouching on the sticky issue, Dubinin told reporters that "the Soviet Union is resolutely opposed to any kind of testing in space."

The Reagan administration, in its program to find a defense against Soviet missiles, has begun conducting experiments to include devices that would be part of an anti-missile defense system.

"It is our position there should be no testing in space within the framework of SDI because it is contrary to the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty," Dubinin said.

He rejected suggestions the Soviets had indicated they might change their interpretation of the 1972 accord.

"It is our position and continues to be our position," Dubinin said. "In this regard there should be no misinterpretation."

When the Soviets named Vorontsov last week they urged the Reagan administration

to appoint a higher-level official than Kampelman to head the U.S. delegation.

Reagan retained Kampelman, but on Monday announced he would also serve as State Department counselor, a second job.

Dubinin said his government was not trying to hurt Kampelman. "We did not send any arrows against anyone personally," the ambassador said. "This is not our position."

Whoever is at the table, "the main thing is going to be the results," Dubinin said at the Soviet Embassy.

Earlier, at the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he hoped the dispute "is not an excuse by the Soviets to avoid serious discussions."

"Of the part of the United States, we are ready for those serious discussions," he said.



# Murphy says resignation call due to prison site squabble



BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Al Murphy said Wednesday the call for his resignation by a state senator stems from heated words over selection of a new prison site.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, who heads the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, on Tuesday said Murphy should resign, citing management problems that have led to prison riots and the Easter Sunday escape of fugitive Claude Dallas.

A spokesman for a group of volunteers at a site for a new maximum-security prison, called for Murphy's resignation. But Murphy said she had more than a passing interest in the prison because she has relatives serving sentences there.

Fairchild said, "We've listened to three years of hearsay on how everything's going to be fixed." He contended that Welter, which is in his senatorial district, being left out of the running as the site of a new prison had nothing to do with his calling for Murphy's resignation.

However, Murphy said he talked to Fairchild the day after former Public Director Brian Chase recommended Boise as

a site for a new maximum-security prison. "Sen. Fairchild told me that he wanted Welter to be the prison site. He was very angry. He was very upset. He said, 'We'll cut your budget, do away with the Board of Correction and have your resignation if that decision wasn't changed.'"

Murphy said the words were made in the heat of the moment, and said he was confident any problems with Fairchild could be resolved.

Fairchild early Wednesday afternoon denied making any threats. But he said he did tell Murphy that if Welter met the criteria for a new prison site and all other things being equal with other sites being in the project, "I expected Welter to be

selected." He acknowledged the words were heated, and said "I told him I was through holding his hand."

However, Fairchild was en route to Chicago later Wednesday afternoon and was not available to respond to Murphy's comments.

The Board of Correction selected Burley as the best site. But Gov. Cecil Andrus has since said he isn't convinced a new prison is needed.

Fairchild said that Murphy had offered his resignation to Andrus. But Murphy denied that, saying the Board of Correction was the only body that could accept his resignation. "They've been very complimentary."

Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary, said the corrections director had not offered a resignation, which Johnson said would properly be offered to the Board of Correction.

Murphy said there had been no pressure from the Andrus administration or the board to resign. "Gov. Andrus has been superb," he said.

Andrus is the best thing that's going to happen to this state, and I want to be

a part of it," Murphy said. Fairchild said he did plan to introduce legislation to dissolve the Board of Corrections and make the corrections director directly responsible to the governor. That would require a constitutional amendment to be decided by the voters. Similar legislation was introduced last year but failed.

He also attributed his desire for Murphy's resignation to bad management he said has led to prison riots and escapes.

Fairchild said Murphy had been unresponsive to lawmakers' request for information, and had failed to provide documents and return phone calls.

Bob Anderson of Post Falls, chairman of the Board of Corrections, said he was pleased with Murphy's performance. "If we weren't, he would know it."

"I'd like to sit down with Roger and visit with him," Anderson said. He said he has not received any derogatory comments on Murphy's management, and contended that calling prison disturbances riots was misleading. "We've had only minor disturbances that were handled professionally."

But a spokesman for a volunteers at the prison contended Wednesday that morale at the penitentiary south of Boise had deteriorated under Murphy's administration.

She contended that prison guards have been unduly strict with inmates and Murphy has limited the number of Christmas packages inmates can receive. She said the director has limited their ability to earn money and has put appropriations into security rather than rehabilitative programs.

The main problem is Murphy does not believe in rehabilitation. He believes in warehousing men," she said.

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## Flurry of 3 quakes centers near Clayton

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Four earthquakes measuring more than 3.5 on the Richter scale have been recorded in central and southern Idaho since Sunday evening, but officials said the number of tremors is not unusual and does not signal an increase in seismic activity.

Ricks College geologist Edmund Williams said Wednesday that he had recorded three mild to moderate earthquakes in the Clayton area of central Idaho, about 25 miles southwest of Challis, in the past two days.

Challis was the near the epicenter of an October 1983 earthquake that measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and killed two children.

The epicenters of this week's much smaller earthquakes were too far outside the perimeter of the Ricks' seismicograph network to pinpoint, Williams said. He

estimated their magnitude at nearly 4.0. "Somebody must be feeling it," he said.

John Minsch, geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., said he had no record of the central Idaho quakes. However, he said it is possible the center's network of seismographs picked up the earthquakes but has not relayed the information to Golden.

Walter Arabasz at the University of Utah seismograph station in Salt Lake City said central Idaho is outside the university's network. But an earthquake between 3.5 and 4.0 on the Richter scale would be picked up on their seismographs on the Snake River Plain, he said.

Both centers reported a 3.7 magnitude earthquake on the Idaho-Wyoming border Sunday at 8:05 p.m.

## Tax measures rolling out in a hurry

BOISE (AP) — It didn't take the House Revenue and Tax Committee to start gearing up to handle tax legislation on Wednesday.

At the panel's first meeting of the legislative session, four tax bills were approved for introduction, including one making the state sales tax 5 percent starting July 1.

That's the sales tax rate now, but the tax is scheduled to fall back to 4 percent in July.

The bill, which Gov. Cecil Andrus said would generate \$53 million per year in extra general tax revenue, and \$8.6 million extra to Idaho cities and counties, was given quick approval but will come back to the committee for discussion later.

A second bill strikes the authority of any auditorium district formed

before Jan. 1, 1987, to levy property taxes. The Boise Auditorium District is the only one in the state.

Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, said the district pledged last year that it would not levy property taxes, but instead would fund operations through a 5 percent hotel-motel tax or bonds to fund a convention center.

The bill was endorsed by the auditorium district, Childers said.

A third bill provides that funds received from a statewide hotel-motel occupancy tax for tourism promotion are not subject to budget or levy limits that apply to property taxes.

The fourth bill is related. It provides that any property tax levy

made because of a lack of funds to pay for the "circuit breaker" property tax relief program will not be subject to levy or budget limits.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

H1 (Revenue and Taxation) — Making Idaho sales tax rate 5 percent permanently starting July 1.

H2 (Revenue and Taxation) — Striking authority of auditorium districts formed before Jan. 1, 1987, to levy property taxes.

H3 (Revenue and Taxation) — Providing that funds received from the occupancy tax are not subject to budget limitations or levy limitations applied to property taxes.

H4 (Revenue and Taxation) — Providing that a levy made to make up a shortfall in state appropriations for the circuit breaker program shall be exempt from budget and levy limitations.

## PUC salary increases receive solid support

BOISE (AP) — Legislators and lobbyists say there is broad support for a bill to boost the annual salaries of Idaho's three public utility commissioners from \$38,500 to \$50,000.

Attempts in 1985 and 1986 to give Idaho PUC members a raise failed. Some of the legislation linked the commissioners' salaries to the salaries of some other state employees, such as tax commissioners and district judges.

This year's bill considers only the utility regulators.

"The only way you're going to get competent, qualified people on the commission who are going to stay longer than a couple of years is to increase the salaries," said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, a supporter of the effort. "I'm sure it deters some potential applicants," he said.

The bill is expected to be introduced this week in Senate State Affairs Committee, which Batt heads.

and the shareholders," Smoldon said.

The issue is especially critical now because two of the three PUC seats are up for new appointments. The term of Richard High expired Jan. 8, and Conley Ward Jr. recently announced that he'll resign his seat as soon as a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is known to be recruiting appointees who either are lawyers or have extensive legal expertise, and who possess a working knowledge of utility regulation.

"To me, with those qualifications, it would be difficult to find candidates for that price," said Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, a supporter of the effort. "I'm sure it deters some potential applicants," he said.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

## College sports often show lack of respect

Two recent events, both reported in The Times-News, suggest that college sports, large and small, still have a way to go to win the confidence and trust of people who consider it a game and nothing else.

One event was the arrogant show put on by Miami University's football team before its losing Fiesta Bowl game to Penn State.

The other was the exchange of fists in a game Saturday between the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, which has left some people in Southern Idaho quietly wondering.

We weren't there, and as a result, we won't assess blame or make a determination on who was at fault. But the bottom line is that a CSI player, Joey Johnson, was ejected; apparently after striking both a North Idaho player and, then, a North Idaho fan.

The degree of provocation Johnson suffered is probably debatable. Johnson may well have been, as he says, "caught in retaliation." But he adds that he "wasn't trying too hard to hide it either."

In the case of Miami, we have a university (to use the term loosely), which has announced its intent to field national championship teams in football and basketball. So much for its educational priorities.

Is it any wonder that players who are little more than professionals-in-training should show disrespect, both for the opposing team, the school and the community?

A good many people, we suspect, are fed up with this kind of behavior, but no one seems to have the clout to act alone. There is a perception that coaches, alumni and boosters are all-powerful.

Many people are simply tiring this out, refusing to support either the programs with their money, or the advertiser sponsors. They are making economic choices. Some schools are beginning to get the message.

We don't think any of it ought to be condoned. Players should be told, in no uncertain terms, that fighting and insulting behavior bring disrespect on the individuals, their teammates, the schools and the communities.

If they can't play by that rule, maybe they shouldn't play at all.



## Letters

### Harrop is 'cross to bear'

On Jan. 7, you printed an article titled "Two men plead guilty to cow killing." It would have been smarter for your paper to omit the fact that this state calls cattle rustling "cow killing," and considers it a misdemeanor instead of a felony — 60 days suspended and a year probation, instead of a stiff prison term that other states impose, could sound to the wrong people like the risk was worth it. Is it a misdemeanor to steal a farmer's tractor too?

Because of your excellent outdoors sports coverage, Thursday is my favorite day of the week. I've kept and sent several articles to relatives in other states.

It baffles me though why you would have Mike Harrop writing in the sports section. Let him voice his gripes and hostilities in the letter's section like the rest of us. Sportsmen read the outdoors sports section on Thursdays. I guess; as the saying goes, "We all have a cross to bear," and Mike Harrop is yours.

S.K. BAGLEY  
Jerome

### Door-to-door sale risky

Just a warning to other suckers — Beware the door-to-door salespeople. We trusted him for the truth. We spent our hard-earned, long-time savings on the vacuum cleaner that was supposed to be one of the

greatest made. Supposed to clean any and every kind of rug.

It did for exactly four times. We called him. — Oh yes, he'd be right here to see to it. Three weeks later he had never shown up so we called him again. And after the third call, he told us another person was to have come and fixed it. He finally came and in another week's time, we got it back. It cleaned two rooms and it was broken down again.

So by now we had decided something was a little screwy. We talked again to the man that had fixed it. The first person that sold us the machine wouldn't give us a written guarantee of any kind. So we called the company to see what could be done but they just told us that they did not send out door-to-door salespeople. We were lead to believe it was a Lextralux machine, but turned out to be an Electra Pack and the company sold them for half what this honest person took from us.

Oh yes, we found out we could take him to small claims court, but you can't get blood out of a turnip. This very honest man told us he lived in Hagerman, but when we found out where he really lived it sure wasn't Hagerman, but had answering machines there. Oh, he is a stuttering, god talker, with all his lies — so please people, beware, the salespeople that come to your door even if you think you know them because they can sure rip you off easy and seem to know how to get by with it, too.

NADINE MILLER  
Buhl

### A colonel called Ollie

There once was a colonel called Ollie, Caught up in the contra-gate folly; He was truly gung-ho, The GIP's real-life Rambo — Stay tuned for this fall guy's finale.

FRAN PARKER  
Ablon

### Local editorials scarce

It is noticeable that there are fewer and fewer editorials in the local newspaper. That is contrary to provocative journalism.

The little elves with the dunce caps say, "If you don't see an editorial on the fourth page, then perhaps it isn't in the newspaper."

I remember in the 1950s and 1960s the newspaper produced an editorial almost every day, in addition, in the print, it had published two or three editorials from other newspapers.

When I was younger I used to read biographies about various personalities. Once I had been reading about the journalist Horace Greeley, One day a disgruntled person criticized Mr. Greeley for something he had published before. They claim that Greeley accepted the criticism politely, but he didn't miss a thought or a word as he produced another article.

Surely any newspaper ought to have the incentive and nourishment to write about numerous subjects.

PAUL W. SCHINASE  
Twin Falls

# Japanese teen-agers focus almost exclusively on education

WASHINGTON — Parents pay tuition; students wear uniforms; and education almost totally dominates a young person's life.

We're talking about the teen-agers of Japan. Our own youngsters never had it this tough.

Last week's report on "Education in Japan" provides an engrossing look at a system far removed from education in the United States. Three years ago a blue-ribbon commission sharply criticized our public high schools. Our schools typically offer a kind of smorgasbord of courses — a taste of this, a smattering of that.

American students, it was noted, rarely spend more than seven hours a week at school. Academic requirements for graduation are undemanding. Many of our schools are characterized by disorder, if not by violence. The drop-out rate is disturbing. Drug abuse and teen-age pregnancy are serious problems. Our high school graduates fare poorly in international competitions. Consider the contrasts.



James Kilpatrick

Getting into high school in Japan is not automatic. Japanese students must make formal application to the high school of their choice, and they must compete in entrance examinations. Much of the ninth grade is devoted to this academic struggle. The prestigious high schools, some not so prestigious, and some that are identified with vocational education. The student's assignment will determine his place in society for years to come.

All students confront the same curriculum in the 10th grade. They then make a choice of majors, either in literature or in science. On weekdays the school day begins at 8:30 and runs on to 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Saturday classes run from 8:30 to noon. The school year is divided into three sessions of 15 weeks, but serious students, struggling to qualify for college, take private instruction during the summer vacation.

A high school junior, majoring in science, is expected to master certain compulsory courses: five hours a week of English, four hours of Japanese, four of chemistry, four of physics, three of history, algebra and physical education; girls get two hours of physics and two of home economics.

In a student's senior year, required courses for science majors include integral and differential calculus, probability and statistics, a second year of physics and chemistry, and six hours a week of instruction in English. All students have a choice of club activities after formal classes end at 3:30. Most of the science majors elect to join the chemistry, physics or math clubs. Literature majors tend toward the music, English and drama clubs. Driver education is not offered.

"Teen-age social life in Japan," says the report, "is focused on school, clubs and school-sponsored activities. Although most high school classrooms are coeducational, boys and girls display shyness in public relationships. While each sex is interested in the other, close opposite-sex friendships and dating are rare. Most students do not begin dating until after high school."

Juvenile delinquency in Japan has increased in recent years, but by comparison with delinquency in the United States, it is negligible in Japan — "mild and infrequent." Cigarette smoking is regarded as a serious offense. A high school student who is caught smoking on the street is taken to a police station to be formally admonished. "There is little adolescent drinking, and marijuana and hard drugs are virtually unavailable." Teen-agers' time is dominated by preparation for college entrance examinations. About 41 percent of high school graduates qualify for some form of higher education. For the others, school days have ended. The Japanese system is rigid, inflexible, demanding. From the first through the 12th

grades, scant attention is given to individual instruction. There are virtually no electives. Students are thrown indifferently into the same academic waters. Let them sink, or let them swim.

These elements of Japan's system tend to stifle initiative and imagination and they do serious harm to slow learners. In Japan, everyone is pressed into the same state-sanctioned mold — same courses, same textbooks, same graduation requirements, same everything. There seems to be little of the variety, the choices, the spontaneity of American education. But when it comes to order, discipline and academic rigor, we could learn some useful lessons from our friends across the sea. They don't waste time. We do.

Information on the report can be obtained by writing: Japanese Education Today, Office of Education Research and Improvement, Washington, D.C. 20203.

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

# Cardinal's 'compliments' to Jews reveal Vatican animosity

WASHINGTON — The Jews are, it seems, John Cardinal O'Connor's cross to bear, so to speak.

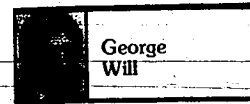
"They do not understand how grateful they should be for how grateful he feels toward them. They did not comprehend the 'tremendous compliment' — his words — he was paying them when he said the Holocaust "may be an enormous gift that Judaism has given the world."

Jews probably feel that in that case it was better to receive than to give. Not being steeped in what O'Connor calls his "theology of suffering" (suffering they understand; the theological coating of it is opaque), Jews may wonder if the slaughter of six million Catholics would be interpreted as an enormous gift to the world.

Even if the "theology of suffering" makes sense to people within the closed circle of such theorizing, surely the cardinal should understand how offensive it sounds to persons who are outside that circle and who were within the barbed wire of Auschwitz.

New York's wandering cardinal has called for creation of a Palestinian homeland. He has not said where; he is not a detail man. He says he "can't talk intelligently about diplomatic relations," but he says that making peace in the Middle East is part of his vocation.

Israel invited O'Connor, and on the eve of his visit the Vatican ordered him to cancel



George Will

appointments he had made to meet with Israeli officials in their Jerusalem offices. Instead, he met the prime minister and president in their Jerusalem homes. But the president's home is in the building with his office. O'Connor said he "would be terribly disturbed if I were visiting an office."

The 19-year division of Jerusalem was an accident of the 1948 armistice in the Arab world to strangle the state of Israel in its cradle. It has now been more than 19 years since the eastern portion of Jerusalem was liberated from Jordanian occupation. When Jewish gravestones were not allowed to renovate or be properly. Only since 1967 has there been free access to religious sites.

Most nations, including the United States, do not recognize Israeli sovereignty over all of Jerusalem, yet they extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel. The Vatican has never given Israel diplomatic recognition. Behind that fact, and beneath the comely casuistry about when-is-an-office-not-an-office, lurks something sinister.

It is reasonable to suspect that the Vatican is discomfited by the regrouping of the Jewish people in their own state. The fact of Israel, without reference to the question of Jerusalem, challenges the hoary myth of Jewish "punishment" for "rejecting" Jesus.

The Vatican favors some "internationalizing" of Jerusalem. It is not clear what that means. God may be in the details; the Vatican is not into details.

Actually, Vatican preferences are simply uninteresting. The Vatican should be told that Jerusalem is none of its business. The Vatican lost whatever moral standing it had on the issue when, in 1982, the Pope received Yasser Arafat, head of a terrorist organization that denies Israel's right to exist.

The fact that Pope Pius VI received Israel's Prime Minister Meir and Pope John Paul II received Prime Minister Peres testifies only to Vatican realism. The Vatican recognizes that Israel exists. The rest of Vatican policy suggests that the Vatican resents that existence.

O'Connor says he does not "know what the Church did or did not do" during the Holocaust. He has a duty to know. The most charitable description of what the Church did is damning enough: The Vatican thought it could husband its moral authority by remaining neutral, which meant keeping quiet. But Vatican power in politics inheres in

words and gestures. Regarding Israel, Vatican gestures are loudly wrong.

It is an American scandal that the U.S. Embassy is not in Jerusalem. Today the U.S. government stands convicted of cringing appeasement of Iran, a nation implacably hostile to American values. Now would be a good time for the U.S. government to stop appealing Arab opinion about Jerusalem. It is time to move the U.S. Embassy not just to Jerusalem but to the eastern portion that was liberated in 1967 and has now been well-governed by Israel longer than it was occupied by Jordan. Moving the Embassy would end the pretense that the unity of Israel's capital is negotiable, and would underscore the perversity of Vatican policy.

O'Connor said that Jewish criticism endangers the "fruits" (unspecified) of his trip and "makes it difficult for me to move further toward peace." Perhaps that was just an example of the now commonplace megalomania of the contemporary cleric who thinks solutions to problems elude secular leaders because secular leaders lack the clerics' — what? Certainly not humility.

The main fault here is not with the cardinal but with the political policy of the church of which he is a mere prince. Israelis have heard his abili before: He was only obeying orders.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



CARDINAL O'CONNOR  
'Theology of suffering'

**Man faces robbery charges**

**BOISE (AP)** — Charges of bank robbery and carrying a firearm in the commission of a crime have been filed against a man in connection with the November hold-up of a Pocatello bank. William Theodore Jackson, 37, was accused in court documents filed Wednesday of pointing a gun at Della Jensen and demanding money. Court documents allege he took \$1,500 from the bank. A gunnamer robbed the Idaho First National Bank on Nov. 13. Authorities say a suspect was identified from photographs. Jackson was arrested on Christmas Eve in Bremerton, Wash., on a warrant issued from Pocatello. Federal marshals returned him to Pocatello last week. Authorities said there also is an outstanding warrant against Jackson from Ohio charging him with escaping from federal custody. He allegedly failed to return to a halfway house after a work assignment in March 1988. He had been assigned to the halfway house in Cincinnati on a bank robbery charge from Washington state, authorities said.

**Humor marks panel's opening**

**BOISE (AP)** — The House State Affairs Committee is a place where legislators make key decisions on election bills, liquor and drinking age and other important matters. But Chairman Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, got a humorous response from some members at an organizing session on Wednesday when she asked each member to introduce themselves and explain why they are there. Representatives Frances Field, R-Grand View, and Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, described themselves as "relieved" from the House Education Committee, which got involved in controversial legislation last session. "Democrats have been instructed only to give their names and numbers," said Rep. Jim Stolcheff, one of five Democrats outnumbered by 15 Republicans on the committee. "I don't listen to the bills, I just vote opposite to the way Stolcheff does," quipped Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise.

**Legislators going after fat**

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — Eleven weight-conscious Republican legislators are putting new life into the phrase "cutting fat from government." They've decided that keeping government to a manageable size includes turning down that extra drink or second helping of banquet food, according to a North Idaho News Network story on Wednesday. Although politicians generally are known for open mouths, the 11 members of the House are betting they can keep their mouths shut this session. Each has lost up to \$50, and the money will be split by the three lawmakers who lose the most weight this session. The "pork control unit," as the 11 representatives have dubbed themselves, is the brainchild of Rep. Dean Hagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene. Hagenson, who weighed no more than 190 when he was first elected to the Legislature in 1982, now weighs well over 200 pounds. Only Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, and Rep. Waldo Martens, R-Jerome, weighed in at less than 200 pounds. The other eight included in the weight watchers group are Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle; Rep. Bob Fry, R-Horseshoe Bend; Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich; Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls; Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise; Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot; Rep. Ralph Steele, R-Idaho Falls; and Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

**Principal receives support**

**RIRIE (AP)** — Jefferson School District trustees have given Ririe High School Principal Roy Smith a "vote of confidence," despite a complaint that Smith delisted a student for several hours inside a cleaning closet containing a number of chemicals. But Val Bush, district business manager, said Wednesday that trustees also decided to clarify the district's "in-school" suspension policy after a Tuesday night board meeting attended by about 75 people that included strong criticism of the principal and officials' implementation of the policy. "What would you have done, Mr. Smith, if you'd gone back in the closet and the boy was dead?" said Rex Young, uncle of 13-year-old detainee Josh Green. "You have the responsibility for the safety and well-being of our students." Green was placed on in-school suspension after a fight at the school Dec. 11. Smith told patrons and trustees that he put the boy in the closet after arriving at school Dec. 12 and left him there until 3 p.m.

**PUC orders charges repaid**

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered General Telephone Co. to repay \$18,000, plus expenses, it overcharged its northern Idaho customers for line extensions in 1981 and 1982. The commission investigated General Telephone's billing practices for line extensions to new customers after a Sandpoint contractor complained about constructing telephone line extensions at customer expense, according to a PUC news release. The commission found the company had misinterpreted the line extension charges allowed by the commission. Line extension charges approved by the commission in 1970, which were reissued in 1981, were \$50 for each one-tenth mile. According to the PUC, the company in 1980 changed its policy and began providing 150 feet of extended line free and charging 75 cents per foot beyond that. The commission found that the policy resulted in overcharges totaling \$18,010.27 to about 100 General Telephone customers.

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**Idahoan reports on talks with Mubarak**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has returned to Washington after a whirlwind tour of the Far East and Middle East that included a "very friendly, very frank" discussion with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. McClure said his itinerary included talks with Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi about access to MIA-POW sites, and a discussion with Burmese leaders about stemming the flow of opium from that country. McClure also had a session with officials in Nepal on reforestation, and talks with leaders in Hong Kong about the status of "boat people" taking refuge there. He and Mubarak talked at length about the impact of the Iranian arms sale scandal on U.S. relations in the region. Idaho's senior senator described his meeting with Mubarak as "a long visit to determine what impact the situation we currently find ourselves in is doing to Middle Easterners." McClure declined specific com-

ment about his talks with the Egyptian president, but said Mubarak urged us to get it (the Iran-Contragate controversy) settled as quickly as possible. McClure is a member of a Senate select committee assigned to investigate the controversy. While in Vietnam, McClure and Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield met with new Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, who McClure characterized as "apparently a rising star" in the Vietnamese hierarchy. The two senators also met with Le Duc Tho, formerly the third-ranking Communist Party official, and Premier Pham Van Dong.

"It was an opportunity to talk to chief officials in Vietnam and urge them to make a full accounting of POW-MIA cases," McClure said. "I conveyed that message to them, recognizing that they are sovereign and that they have to cooperate if we are to be successful." McClure said he is hopeful Vietnamese leaders will go ahead with planned meetings with technical teams in charge of locating remains. "It's hard to measure the success of the meeting; we'll have to wait and see what happens." From Vietnam, McClure traveled to Rangoon, Burma and Bangkok, Thailand to talk with officials about stemming the flow of opium and other derivatives out of northeastern Burma. McClure said he was assured by local law enforcement officials that they are "working as hard they can" to wipe out the drug trade.

**Coeur d'Alene given anti-racist recognition**

**BOISE (AP)** — As Coeur d'Alene officials were receiving an award for their battle against white supremacist activities, a state Senate committee approved a proclamation honoring the community for its efforts to counteract hatred and racism in the Panhandle. "It sends the right message," Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, told her colleagues on the State Affairs Committee Wednesday as it approved the resolution and sent it to the floor for final consideration. Earlier on Wednesday in New York, a human rights group gave city leaders the first Raoul Wallenberg civic award for Coeur d'Alene's response to the national Aryan Nations Congress last summer at the Hayden Lake headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations.

Currently, state workers in the National Guard are allowed up to three weeks for active duty and are allowed to keep their national guard paychecks in addition to continuing to receive full state salary. The proposal would reduce that compensation to bring it in line with general practices in business, which generally allows two weeks for guard duty with the employee able to keep up his regular paycheck or the guard paycheck, whichever is higher.

Chairman Phil Batt, R-ilder, said the change, if approved by lawmakers, would save the state over \$100,000 a year. Currently, state workers in the National Guard are allowed up to three weeks for active duty and are allowed to keep their national guard paychecks in addition to continuing to receive full state salary. The proposal would reduce that compensation to bring it in line with general practices in business, which generally allows two weeks for guard duty with the employee able to keep up his regular paycheck or the guard paycheck, whichever is higher.

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ASSETS	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$ 43,781,288
All Other Loans	3,561,744
Real Estate Owned and In Judgment	156,408
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	0
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,754,321
Investments and Securities	189,874,561
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	2,583,087
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,335,475
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$246,046,884</b>

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Savings Accounts	\$162,116,628
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	41,650,000
Other Borrowed Money	31,374,995
Loans in Process	11,556
Other Liabilities	845,004
Specific Reserves	51,874
General Reserves	\$7,435,568
Undivided Profits	2,561,259
Surplus	9,996,827
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$246,046,884</b>

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**Briefly**

**Senate debates clean water bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate on the once-vetted \$20 billion water-quality bill Wednesday with Republicans warning President Reagan that another veto would be overridden. The warnings came from Sens. Robert Stafford of Vermont and John Chafee of Rhode Island, who were instrumental in drafting the legislation to reauthorize and strengthen the 1972 Water Quality Act. They and other senators urged Reagan to reconsider his opposition to the bill, which is identical to legislation passed unanimously last October and vetoed after Congress had adjourned and was unable to take override votes. The legislation calls for \$16 billion in state aid, three times what Reagan sought last year, and \$2 billion in other program costs. In his new budget, the president offered to compromise at \$12 billion.

**Man saves daughter but dies**

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — A man managed to save his 5-year-old daughter but lost his own life when their three-wheeled vehicle broke through ice on the St. Croix River, authorities said. Noel Breaault, 30, of St. Joseph Township, Wis., had hoisted his daughter, Amy, onto the floating vehicle after it went through the 2-inch-thick ice Tuesday, said Judith Hintz, a nursing supervisor at Lakeview Hospital in Stillwater. The girl was treated at the hospital for hyperthermia and released. Her father was pronounced dead a few hours later of cardiac arrest. The accident occurred just before noon. The boat was about 12 feet from the Minnesota side of the river, 20 miles east of Minneapolis in east-central Minnesota, said Washington County sheriff's dispatcher Lois Ritter.

**Council members seek top slot**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Members of the City Council on Wednesday began a behind-the-scenes campaign to succeed Mayor Mike Boyle, who was ousted by voters for alleged abuse of power. At least five of the seven council members said they were interested in Boyle's \$53,600-a-year job. The council must choose a new mayor within four weeks. "I think all seven would like to be mayor by varying degrees," said council President Steve Tomasek. Tomasek, who said he was a candidate, said he expected Boyle's successor to be one of the seven.

**Air Force transport jet crashes**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An Air Force passenger jet crashed and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Wednesday, killing two people and injuring a third, authorities said. The twin-engine C-21A Lear jet crashed at 11:40 a.m. in a field near a trailer park, said Frank Taylor, a spokesman at Maxwell Air Force Base. The crash occurred about a mile from Dannelly Field, the airport which serves the city of Montgomery. No one on the ground was injured. The identities of the dead were not released pending notification of relatives. The injured person suffered leg injuries and burns, and was hospitalized in serious condition, said Sgt. David Neeck of the Montgomery Fire Department. The aircraft was assigned to Eglin Air Force Base near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and was returning there when the crash occurred, Taylor said.

**Legislators vote smoking ban**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House on Wednesday voted to ban smoking in the chamber and in some nearby areas. "I think we are compelled for the health of our colleagues to refrain from smoking in this room," said David Osterberg of Mount Vernon. The House approved the tougher smoking rules on a voice vote. Backers of the ban said there is clear evidence that smoking is a health hazard and that secondary smoke is a danger to non-smokers. Smoking had been banned in the House chamber while lawmakers were in session; the new rule will prohibit smoking in the chamber at any time.

**Chopper inspections lagging**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has been unable to meet its original timetable for inspecting a grounded fleet of 750 AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunships, but the inspections conducted to date have not turned up any problem, a spokesman said Wednesday. Maj. Phil Soucy, the spokesman, said the Army had hoped to complete all the inspections by this week, "but the process is taking longer than we had anticipated." Soucy said roughly 570 of the 750 grounded choppers had passed inspections of their main rotor blade fittings and received clearance to return to service. He declined to estimate when the remaining inspections would be completed.

**Tests show pot in crewmen's systems**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both crewmen of the Conrail locomotive that ran a stop signal and slid into the path of a speeding Amtrak passenger train were found to have marijuana in their system at the time of the accident, federal investigators said Wednesday. One source close to the investigation said the amounts of marijuana on blood and urine samples taken from the two men within hours of the Jan. 4 accident near Baltimore were "a sufficient amount" to indicate possible chronic or recent use of the drug. It remained uncertain, however, whether the marijuana was sufficient to have affected the performance of the engineer or brakeman at the time of the accident, said the source, who asked not to be identified. Meanwhile, motor vehicle officials in Maryland confirmed that the engineer, Robert Gates, has a number of motor vehicle violations.

**Amtrak train derails, 1 injured**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 104 passengers and three crew members derailed during rush hour Wednesday evening, injuring one person and marling commuter rail traffic, authorities said. The four-car train, bound for Harrisburg from Philadelphia, left the tracks about 2:30 p.m. MST while switching from one track to another on a bridge over the Schuylkill River, said Sue Martin in a telephone interview from Amtrak headquarters in Washington. The train remained upright, leaning against a retaining wall. Mr. Martin said it was too early to consider the switching a cause of the derailment. Amtrak and SEPTA officials are investigating the wreck, she said. She could not describe the nature of the one injury, except to say that the victim refused hospital treatment.

The tests on Gates, 32, an 11-year employee of Conrail, and the brakeman, Edward Cromwell, showed no evidence of alcohol in either of the men. Tests on tissue samples of the Amtrak engineer, who along with 15 passengers was killed in the accident, showed no evidence of either alcohol or illegal drugs, the Federal Railroad Administration said. The tests were conducted by the Civil Tests Laboratory at the National Institute in Oklahoma City. The investigation into the accident, the worst in Amtrak history, has focused on the performance of the locomotive crew because investigators have been unable to find any evidence that either the locomotive equipment or track signal system had malfunctioned. The three linked-up Conrail locomotives went through several warning signals and a halt signal before sliding into the path of the Amtrak train.

He said he was cited for speeding and negligent driving in the past and last month was arrested for drunken driving. The Federal Railroad Administration, which released the test results, said in a statement, "The findings do not constitute an allegation of fault or determination of probable cause" and will be considered along with other evidence developed during the investigation under way by the National Transportation Safety Board. There was no comment from NTSB officials.

**Hinckley out on short pass**

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan and three others in 1981, left the grounds of the mental hospital where he is confined on a 12-hour pass for a reunion with his family last month, the Secret Service, said Wednesday. The Secret Service, charged with protecting the president and other officials, strongly objected to the Dec. 28 pass, but could not prevail on hospital officials to revoke it, said Richard Adams, an agency spokesman. "This was a decision made by the hospital. It was a medical decision they made over our objections," adding that the agency had been notified about a week in advance of Hinckley's release. President Reagan was vacationing in California at the time, but Adams said, "Our evaluation of Mr. Hinckley hasn't changed. We still feel him to be a threat to our protectees." Adams said Hinckley, who was escorted by hospital personnel, spent the entire pass at a Reston, Va., facility of the Prison Fellowship Ministries.

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# Court says tenants have right to sue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that tenants have the right to sue their landlords for paying extra electricity bills to pay for a federal program that subsidizes public housing.

The court's decision, in a case involving a federal housing law, is a landmark ruling that could affect millions of tenants across the country.

The case involves a federal law that requires landlords to provide public housing to low-income tenants. Under the law, landlords are required to provide public housing at a reduced rent, but they are also required to pay for the cost of the electricity used by the tenants.

The court ruled that tenants have the right to sue their landlords if the landlords charge them extra for electricity. The court said that the law does not require landlords to provide electricity to tenants at a reduced rate.

The decision is seen as a major victory for tenants' rights advocates. It is expected to lead to a large number of lawsuits against landlords who charge tenants extra for electricity.

who said they unfairly were forced to pay extra electricity bills. The lawsuit charges that public housing tenants are entitled to "reasonable utility" as part of their rent, said surcharges for electric power were barred by a 1968 federal law imposing a ceiling on rent. The suit alleged that since a five-year period \$13.14 had been extracted from public housing tenants in surcharges that were manifestly in defiance of HUD regulations.

Lower courts ruled that federal law bars the lawsuit. Wednesday's decision reversed those rulings.

The controversy began when three women living in Roanoke's Lansdowne Park housing project objected to the electricity surcharges. Brenda E. Wright, Geraldine M. Bringham and Sylvia P. Carter said they unfairly were forced to pay extra electricity bills to pay for a federal program that subsidizes public housing.

Ms. Wright, a single mother of two, also filed a suit at a hospital during the trial. Each month she paid \$180 in rent.

Three months' late housing surcharges assessed a surcharge for what is called excess utility consumption. In October 1983, the surcharge was \$33.53.

Joining Wright in relitigating Ms. Wright's lawsuit were Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Lewis F. Powell and Antonin Scalia dissented.

Reagan recovery good

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is "doing beautifully" and is having no problems in any respect in his recovery from prostate surgery, his doctor said Wednesday.

Col. John Hutton, the presidential physician, in a statement read to reporters by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, said the president's recovery is "entirely within the normal spectrum of progress."

The president, who is gradually increasing the amount of time he spends in the Oval Office, met his problems in any respect

there with Vice President George Bush and Chief of Staff Donald Regan. He later met with national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci.

Speakes said Reagan also planned to spend about an hour and a half on routine paperwork.

Reagan underwent surgery for an enlarged prostate on Jan. 5, spokesman Larry Speakes said. "I am confident," he said, "that the president should be fully recovered in six weeks."

Hutton's statement said: "He is doing beautifully and is having no problems in any respect."

## Classified Programs: \$25 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is asking Congress for a \$25 billion program of classified programs that will include weapons and other high-tech projects.

The estimate is based on information provided by Pentagon and congressional officials who are studying the proposal. The program is being studied by the private Center for Defense Information, which often is critical of Reagan administration defense proposals, and the Defense Project, which seeks to inform the public about Pentagon spending.

Their studies show that proposed spending for classified programs is increasing at a rate of 10 percent a year, but the rate of increase is dropping in line with smaller increases requested in the public portions of the \$312 billion defense budget sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, compared with a classified budget of about \$23 billion for the current fiscal year for so-called black programs.

The totals include some but not all programs appropriated for the Central Intelligence Agency and other agencies. The rest of the CIA money is allocated to the appropriate agencies for other purposes; the total budget is not revealed.

## Submachine guns found in base search

WAYNEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two of the 500 Fort Bragg soldiers confined during a search for two submachine guns returned to regular duty Wednesday after the weapons were found and three suspects were taken into custody, officials said.

During the night, the missing weapons were recovered, said Maj. Mike Nason, spokesman for the 62nd Airborne Division. Nason said details how they were found would not be released until later.

About 30 soldiers remained in confinement Wednesday, and the three suspects were being interviewed by Fort Bragg's Criminal Investigation Command, according to Fort Bragg officials. No charges were filed, Nason said.

The thefts occurred during a training exercise last week in South Carolina. Two 45-caliber submachine guns were discovered missing Friday from two Sheridan Army rifles included in the isolation had been soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor Regiment; 29 soldiers of the 7th Service and Supply Company, and 400 to 500 soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 50th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

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<p>TUMS ANTACID PACK OF 150 REG. 3.19 *AIBLE 3C</p>	<p>PACIFIC FRIEND WATER-CHESTNUTS 8 OZ. CAN REG. 47¢ *AIBLE 3C</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>
<p>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS PACK OF 300 REG. 2.69 *AIBLE 3C</p>	<p>PACIFIC FRIEND WATER-CHESTNUTS 8 OZ. CAN REG. 47¢ *AIBLE 3C</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>
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<p>STP GAS TREATMENT 12 OUNCES REG. 1.29 *AIBLE 3C</p>	<p>HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48 OZ. CAN REG. 89¢ *AIBLE 3D</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>
<p>BLACK MAGIC POTTING SOIL 2 DRY QT. BAG REG. 1.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>	<p>LA ESPECIAL SALSA SAUCES 8 OZ. JARS REG. 79¢ *AIBLE 3D</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>
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<p>SURF LAUNDRY DETERGENT 14.7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE REG. 8.79 *AIBLE 8E</p>	<p>LA ESPECIAL SALSA SAUCES 8 OZ. JARS REG. 79¢ *AIBLE 3D</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>
<p>LADY SEYMORE IRONING BOARD #34-011-11 REG. 18.99 *AIBLE 7F</p>	<p>LA ESPECIAL SALSA SAUCES 8 OZ. JARS REG. 79¢ *AIBLE 3D</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>
<p>B &amp; D DUST-BUSTER #B330 REG. 31.99 *AIBLE 7E</p>	<p>LA ESPECIAL SALSA SAUCES 8 OZ. JARS REG. 79¢ *AIBLE 3D</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>PREPARATION H 1 OUNCE SIZE REG. 2.99 *AIBLE 3C</p>

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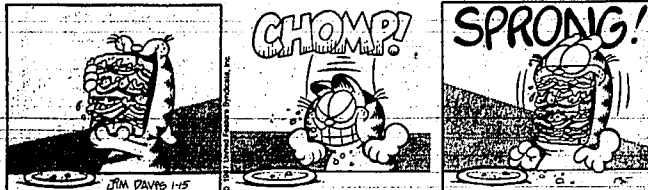
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



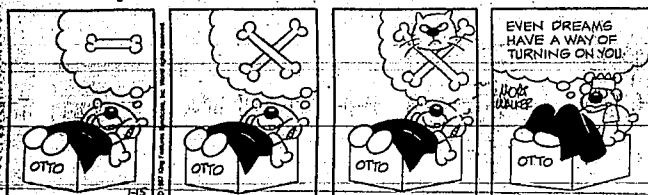
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Hi and Lois



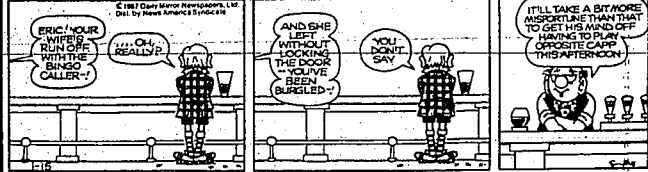
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Venture
- 2 Crown
- 9 Signs of agreement
- 13 Shift or Bradley
- 14 Parcel out
- 16 Canal or lake
- 17 Highest poker
- 19 Spelunker's haunt
- 20 Simpleton
- 21 Jolt
- 22 Staggered
- 24 Nibble
- 25 Thomas Hardy heroine
- 26 Lurch
- 29 Car body
- 32 Consume with
- 33 Louver
- 34 Emeralds
- 36 ...all rhum
- 37 Places
- 38 Come's brain
- 40 Drags
- 41 Tug
- 42 Euphoria
- 43 signs
- 45 New ... City
- 47 Legumes
- 48 Beer maker
- 49 Momentary shock
- 52 Yale man
- 53 Leah's son
- 54 Ship's path
- 59 Dill oil style
- 60 Thick-headed
- 61 ... of Cleves
- 62 Meneset
- 63 Picked a golf ball
- 64 Quality

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ARETE	EZRA	STAG
LEARN	PIUS	TOGA
ATRIA	NINIS	AWED
REN	AME	CKE
BUNGLER	STAS	
ORAL	ROBUST	RAIM
RAVES	JAR	SNIFE
ELY	WEARER	UTER
WEAN	SEAMERS	
YOADS	STAVE	
ROULETTE	PERISH	
ATTN	THUM	BATTID
PERU	BLAZE	SLING
TREY	NYET	ESSES

DOWN

- 1 A Copperfield
- 2 Old Testament book
- 3 Beans
- 4 Stage
- 5 Robe
- 6 Brook
- 7 Choice object
- 8 Distress
- 9 "— the mother of Invention"
- 10 Verbal
- 11 Rapid descent
- 12 Snow
- 15 Expressions of intent to harm
- 16 Ship's path
- 17 23 female suffix
- 18 Succeed without punishment
- 19 "— all folks"
- 20 Hacks
- 21 Lassan
- 22 "— without a Cause"
- 23 Jester
- 24 Abraham's son
- 25 Hindu princess
- 26 Throb
- 27 Tell secrets
- 28 Nev. city
- 29 Holiday times
- 30 Post Millay
- 31 Optical glass
- 32 "— of March
- 33 Animal doctor
- 34 Sista

## L.M. Boyd What's what

Heal one disease... "The practice of medicine is so specialized today that each doctor is a healer of one disease and no more." So said Herodotus in 430 B.C.

You know how believers think they see omens in tea leaves? Cree Indians of Northern Manitoba have come up with a novel variation. They think they see omens in TV sets. They don't let their kids look. Too intense. Cathode ray tubes, they think, emit "supernatural" signals about future dangers. They try to

## You Loved You in 32 Bars, Now You Can Buy Your Own Beer, Dear!

Rabbits don't cry. No tear ducts... Q. Is it legal for a husband to take money from his wife's purse without asking? A. Lawyers say yes, generally, where the money can be considered joint property of the marriage and is subsequently spent on a family necessity. These "Is it legal?" questions get tricky, though. They're fraught with conditions.

Q. Where in the Bible is a girl sold for money to buy wine and a boy traded off for a harlot? A. Joel, Chapter 3. That's the only mention of the word "girl" in the entire Bible, might mention.

Q. Is there any academic college devoted to the study of the dead? A. Only one in the world - Gallaudet in Washington, D.C.

Somebody drowns in a bathtub just about every day.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be able to wind up whatever activities have been pending. You will also have considerable energy, much resourcefulness and new creative plans to put across.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You have fine ideas for adding to your progress. Contact a prominent person who can be of assistance to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Complete a plan you have been formulating and then take it to a bigwig who can help you put it across.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get your blis paid. Try to please your mate before you traded off with a new friend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Contact persons in public positions who can assist you to realize an ambition that means so much to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get both personal and public duties handled quickly. After a productive day, be with those you like.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Contact those out of state and convince them of your continued support. The evening is fine for personal pleasure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Before lunch you can see what you can do to gain a greater income. Enjoy the company of good friends tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Reach the right decision concerning a personal matter. Friends can be inspiring today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make a fine plan for gaining your personal aims. Come to an understanding with your mate. Drive carefully.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Finish up important affairs. Join in with good friends at hobbies that are similar to your own and gain know-how.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be enthused about career work and get good results. Later be more concerned with civic duties.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get some kind of entertainment planned. Do something thoughtful for a co-worker and likewise for your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be more than most youngsters, so be sure to have many playmates around for this one. Slant the education along the lines of public work and your progeny will become connected with the gov-



**People**

# Norwegian official names Aquino as Nobel candidate

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Philippines President Corazon Aquino has been nominated as a Nobel Peace Prize candidate this year by Liv Aasen, deputy leader of the 13-member Foreign Affairs Committee in the Norwegian Storting or parliament. "Corazon Aquino has accomplished a revolution by peaceful means. The Peace Prize would strengthen her in the work of carrying out peaceful policies in her homeland," Mrs. Aasen wrote in a letter to the five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee. "The Nobel Committee does not announce names of proposed candidates, but they are sometimes selected by those who nominate them." British Parliament member, said in November he had nominated Irish rock singer Bob Geldof, mastermind of the Band Aid famine relief campaign for Africa. The 1986 prize was awarded to author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel.

The annual deadline for nominations is Feb. 15. Jakob Sverdrup, the Nobel Committee secretary, said few nominations have been received so far.



**CORAZON AQUINO**  
Peaceful revolution

quite so old, feel very deeply about issues, we are constrained against public action. We're very timid," said Carter, 62.

Amy was first arrested in April 1985 while protesting South Africa's racial policies at the apartheid nation's embassy in Washington. She was also arrested at an International Business Machines office in Rhode Island while protesting IBM's business in South Africa.

More recently, the Brown University sophomore was arrested at the Nov. 24 demonstration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in a protest of CIA recruitment on campus.

### Peace foundation honors Turner for Goodwill Games

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Nuclear Age Peace Foundation is giving its 1987 Distinguished Statesman Award to Ted Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting Inc. and organizer of the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow.

"By honoring Mr. Turner, we hope to encourage other citizens to demonstrate dedicated and courageous leadership in the cause of peace as he has done," said David Krueger, foundation president.

Turner also is founder of Better World Society, an international organization which produces and distributes television programs on issues critical to world survival.

Krueger said.

The award will be presented April 11 during the foundation's annual dinner.

Past recipients include Sen. Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; retired Adm. Gene La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information; and Rodrigo Carazo, former president of Costa Rica and president of the United Nations University for Peace.

### Don Rickles photo reminds Sen. Don Nickles of gaffe

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sen. Don Nickles has a new photograph on his

Washington office wall for the start of his second term — an autographed photograph of comedian Don Rickles.

In October, when President Reagan attended a rally in Norman to boost the Republican's re-election bid, he asked the crowd to re-elect his friend "Don Rickles."

Nickles shrugged off the gaffe. But Rickles, known for his caustic routines, didn't let it pass, the Tulsa World's Washington bureau reported Wednesday.

Rickles wrote on the photograph: "Dear Senator-Nickles. Through me the president's keeping your name alive! Sincerely, Don Rickles."

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Free Balloons for kids

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### Missouri senator recovering from surgery for neck pain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., was alert and in satisfactory condition Wednesday after a two-hour operation to remove spurs and fuse two vertebrae to relieve his neck pain.

Bond, 47, a former two-term Missouri governor sworn in as a senator last week, was sitting up, able to speak and taking solid food at St. Luke's Hospital, press secretary Katie Boyle said in a statement from Washington.

Tuesday's operation "went very smoothly," Ms. Boyle said. "We're still not certain how long he will be in the hospital or recovering."

Bond began suffering pain in his neck, back and right arm from the heavy on his neck last summer while in campaigns for the Senate seat vacated by Tom Eagleton.

He returned to Kansas City from Washington on Sunday for tests and surgery. "He felt that this was the best time because Congress doesn't do much in the first couple of weeks," Ms. Boyle said.

### Jimmy Carter backs Amy's activism, even unto arrests

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter says he admires his daughter Amy for standing up for what she believes is right, even though she has ended up getting arrested in demonstrations.

"Rosalyn and I have never encouraged Amy to face arrest in order to express her views, but we have never condemned her when she did so," Carter said Tuesday after a speech in suburban Highland Heights.

"I have never criticized young people for being active because, although many of us my age, or not

restaurants, dealing the drugs from his postal bag. Officers said they found a small quantity of suspected drugs and narcotics sales records at Vergara's home.

"He also boasted about selling drugs to fellow postal employees," Hodges said. "He said he put the cocaine in the ashtrays of postal vehicles for later pickup by employees."

Vergara was arrested on three counts of selling illegal drugs and was released from Santa Rita County jail after posting \$15,000 bail.

### Letter carrier delivers drugs

DUBLIN, Calif. (AP) — A letter carrier who delivered drugs in his postal bag while in uniform has been arrested on charges of selling cocaine to undercover officers, police said.

Antonio Vergara, 25, sold drugs to the narcotics officers three times in Dublin, Lafayette and Oakland, where Vergara lives, police said Tuesday.

Sgt. Jim Hodges said the uniformed Vergara made his drug deals at

**ENDS TONIGHT**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
LADY & TRAMP  
7:00-8:35

**MORNING AFTER**  
7:10-9:10

**JEROME CINEMA**  
HEARTBREAK  
7:00-9:25

**KING KONG**  
7:20-9:20

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William Shatner  
Leonard Nimoy  
DeForest Kelley

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DAILY: 7:00-11:15  
SAT. SUN: 12:00-2:00 • 4:00-9:15

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AT 9:00

**HEARTBREAK RIDGE**  
CLINT EASTWOOD

**6TH WEEK!**

**THE GOLDEN CHILD**

EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION

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SUN: 5:30-7:20-9:10

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**THE MORNING AFTER**

STARTS FRIDAY

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PAUL HOGAN IS

**"Crocodile DUNDEE"**

6TH WEEK!

DAILY: 7:20-9:20  
SAT.-SUN: 11:20-3:20  
5:20-7:20-9:20

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A single witness.

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EIZABETH McGOVERN  
ISABELLE HUPPERT

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**World**

# Iran, Iraq say fierce fighting continues

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said it recaptured 14 strategic hills from Iraqi troops in a new offensive northeast of Baghdad on Wednesday, but Iraq said it repulsed the assault and inflicted "immense losses" on the Iranians.

Iran also said it hit the Iraqi capital with a missile for the second straight day, while Iraq said its planes bombed Iranian cities for a 14th day.

Iran's pre-dawn thrust in the central sector of the 730-mile battlefield came five days after an estimated eight divisions of Iran's

Iranian Revolutionary Guards rushed into southern Iraq, apparently aiming for the port city of Basra.

Fierce fighting was reported in both sectors in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war Wednesday, and an Iranian missile exploded in Baghdad shortly after noon, the third to hit the capital in five days.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the missile hit a residential district, killing civilians and damaging houses and shops.

Iran said Iraqi dissidents reported the missile hit al-Dwora oil refinery, killing or wounding 120 people.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned that "Iraq's retaliation will be swift and destructive."

Soon after, an Iraqi military spokesman reported fighter-bombers hit Ilam in western Iran and the holy city of Qom, the seat of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, designated successor of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The spokesman said Ilam was "reduced to rubble" and Qom "engulfed by fire."

Iran claimed 25 civilians were killed and 100 wounded in Qom in Wednesday's bombing; the third day of

raids against it.

Iran says Iraqi air raids killed more than 650 civilians and wounded 1,500 in Qom and 11 other cities since Friday.

All the claims were monitored in Nicosia. Neither side allows foreign reporters into war areas as a rule, and confirmation of war claims is rarely possible.

The United States called anew Wednesday for Iran and Iraq to end the war.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran killed or wounded 1,000 Iraqis in Wednesday's thrust.

# Cease-fire begins

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — outside the Soviet bloc. Two The communist government dozen more are to arrive today on began a unilateral cease-fire to a flight from New Delhi, India, day in hopes of ending the long and the visit is to last until Monday with Muslim guerrillas and day, enticing them to its program of amnesty and reconciliation.

On Wednesday night, Na-groups have publicly rejected the vision: "Please unite to support cease-fire. Afghan leader Na-the cease-fire. If there is shelling jibullah says will last for six months and gunfire, we cannot hear each tbs if the guerrillas observe it, other's voices."

and can be extended.

About 50 foreign journalists Najibullah, who has only one were flown in from Moscow on name, said the government will Wednesday for the occasion, pull all its forces back to perma-about half of them from nations rent bases beginning today.

# Soldiers sent to rescue freeze victims

LONDON (AP) — Britain and France sent soldiers on rescue missions Wednesday to areas isolated by the record cold spell that has claimed scores of lives across the continent.

A British woman carried hot soup to stranded motorists by dog sled.

Forecasters saw no relief from weather conditions that have sent freezing air sweeping from Siberia and Scandinavia across the continent, followed by unusually heavy snowfalls.

Schoenefeld Airport in East Berlin posted a record low temperature Wednesday of minus 13 Fahrenheit.

An 87-year-old retired British postmistress, Gertrude Reddington, was found frozen to death in the snow outside her home in south Yorkshire. A can of birdseed lay next to her body, and neighbors said she probably fell while putting out extra food for the birds.

Motorists stuck about 70 miles southwest of London in Hampshire were started when Jenny Manley, who breeds huskies, arrived with hot soup on a dog sled. She had taken her four children to school on the sled before mushing on the mercy mission.

"Cars were broken down all over the place," Mrs. Manley said. "The drivers were ever so grateful for the soup and were quite amazed that it was delivered by a husky team."

France reported eight more weather-related deaths Wednesday for a total of 17 since Friday, when low-temperature records began being set throughout Europe.

The toll in Britain rose from five to 15 and Belgium reported its first two deaths, including a 29-year-old man who apparently froze in his car, and the Netherlands its first. Hungary's death toll rose from four

to five.

Reports from Associated Press bureaus put the total of weather-related deaths since Friday at 69, not including those in the Soviet Union and Poland, which have issued reports only for all of January.

The Soviet Union reports 77 deaths since Jan. 1, including 48 from heating accidents and 29 avalanche victims.

Polish officials put the death toll there at 31, also since Jan. 1, including four people who froze to death and 27 killed in home fires.

# Blaze engulfs Soviet consulate; no one hurt

MONTREAL (AP) — A blaze engulfed the Soviet consulate Wednesday, but diplomats kept firemen outside for 15 minutes while they grabbed documents and tried to put out the fire with extinguishers and buckets of snow, witnesses and fire officials said.

No injuries were reported but the consulate was seriously damaged.

Firemen evacuated nearby buildings and blocked off several streets as the fire burned out of control for three hours. The cause was not determined.

At the height of the fire, flames shot from the roof and smoke billowed from windows on the top two floors of the building on Avenue du Musee, a quiet street lined with old mansions and an art museum on the southern slope of Mount Royal, central hill that gives Montreal its name.

Noel Huard, a 26-year-old laborer working near the consulate, told reporters: "I saw smoke coming out of the second floor window at about 11 a.m. Then people began to run in and out of the consulate, gathering buckets of snow to put the fire out."

Another witness, Debbie Middleton, who lives across the street,

said firemen had trouble convincing the Soviets to let them inside.

"Then the firemen started breaking glass and the Russians started to get out," she said.

Fire Chief Yvon Bineault said a dozen employees were destroying documents when he finally got inside the building, and they refused to leave.

"We spoke to them in French, English and Russian, but they just sat there and looked," he said.

Soviet Embassy spokesman Igor Lobanov defended the decision to protect documents before letting firemen combat the flames.

"It's quite legitimate to take proper measures to save these documents. Every diplomatic mission has this prime purpose," Lobanov told The Associated Press.

He said officials later let firefighters inside the building and "we are thankful to them for their help."

"The incident was almost identical to a fire that destroyed the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa on Jan. 1, 1956, Canada's External Affairs Department said, but on both occasions Soviet officials had the diplomatic right to refuse entry to firemen.

# Waite makes progress

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eighteen foreigners now are missing in Lebanon — six Americans, six Britons, two Italians, one Irishman, one South Korean and the Saudi Arabian.


Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said he was "greatly encouraged by the support that has been expressed for my humanitarian mission here. I've received a great deal of support and understanding."

Waite began his day with a 40-minute closed-door session with employees at his embassy with kid-killer Col. Akel Haidar, second-in-command of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia.

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# Area lawmakers receptive to Andrus budget

## Antone introduces bill to keep fifth cent tax

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

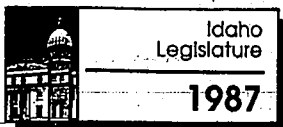
BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus probably will not get carte blanche on his budget request, but Magic Valley lawmakers were willing to negotiate.

"Overall, I think it was a very positive speech, and I congratulate the governor," said Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul.

Tomlinaga and other Magic Valley lawmakers found bits and pieces of the Andrus plan they could support. They also found parts where they disagreed.

"Tomlinaga said he agreed with requests to improve the Department of Commerce and pump more money into education and agricultural research.

But he questioned other parts of the proposals, specifically, "where the money is going to come from."



His concerns were echoed by other Magic Valley legislators, who will not receive copies of the written budget until today or Friday.

"It's hard to comment without seeing the figures on paper," said Rep. Cella Folkings, R-Buhl. "He has noble goals, but we've got to face reality. The big question is how are we going to pay for it, Cece?"

Andrus proposed a variety of ways to fund his proposed \$662 million budget. Proposals included making the fifth cent on the state sales tax permanent; nearly doubling the cigarette tax, effective March 1; transferring \$2.5 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund; and repealing the investment tax credit.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, beat Andrus to the punch on the sales tax increase.

Moments before Andrus delivered his budget address, Antone introduced legislation to make last year's penny sales tax increase permanent.

Antone's bill also requires the estimated \$60 million from the fifth cent to go through the state formula. Last-year money was "diverted" for one-time expenditures.

In his speech, Andrus called for running the fifth cent through the distribution formula, giving cities and counties an additional \$8.6 million.

Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, favored that part of the plan. Peters also supported giving more money to the Office on Aging.

Andrus is asking for an additional \$240,000 to pay for 20,000 more "meals on wheels," and 13,000 more hours of homemaker services.

Peters, along with several other Magic Valley lawmakers, was less enthusiastic with Andrus' plan to transfer \$2.5 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund. The fund is used to match federal dollars and

given to cities and sewer districts to upgrade sewage treatment plants.

"Somehow, that money never gets back in," Peters said.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the proposal to divert water fund money was "a complete surprise," although he said he would not fault the governor for the plan.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he was disappointed that community colleges did not fare as well as public and higher education. He also said he was disappointed the governor did not recommend funding the career ladder program for teachers.

Noh, however, said he supported the governor's request for an additional \$1.4 million for agricultural research and an additional \$651,000 to pay for adjudication over Snake River water rights.

Noh also supported the 8.9-cent increase on cigarette taxes. "That should have been passed by the last legislative session," he said.

Noh was most concerned in what figures Andrus used to project the state's growth. Andrus did not mention

See BUDGET on Page B2

# Twin Falls

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3,7
- Valley life/Dear Abby B6

## Officials plan tack on 'C-rule' testimony

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pluses and minuses of the C-average rule were debated by the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday as officials plan to testify before the state Board of Education on the topic.

Nearly one-fifth of Twin Falls High School students failed to make the required C average at mid-semester and officials are looking for alternatives to failing the students or providing more classes within the same budget. Officials fear the glut of students needing remedial classes, without a budget increase, will drag teachers away from electives and classes for students who excel.

Officials fear the glut of students needing remedial classes will drag teachers away from electives and classes for students who excel.

"We're going to see our whole education system drop if we don't get some more funding," said Superintendent Carl Snow.

Local administrators and board members acknowledge the good intent of the law to require improved high school student performance. But they oppose their current position of potentially failing hundreds of students who formerly would have graduated and providing extra remedial courses without increased funding.

Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton told the board that 115 juniors and 119 sophomores were not making a C average at mid-semester in one of the following areas: English; math; speech and reading.

About 1,330 students attend the High School.

Charlton estimated that 60 percent of those 234 students would not be listed if they had not, in effect, received failing grades. He said the students appear to do better in math, but that "English is the old bug-a-boo; English is the most difficult."

Charlton expects the projections to be lower next year because counselors met with each of the students after the mid-term report. But the students who are still falling under the new guidelines are expected to increase the number of drop-outs and enrollment in remedial and summer school courses.

"We're finding these students are having a difficult time in their classes," Charlton said. He added that because students are forced back into remedial classes from the year before, "they are almost going to fail."

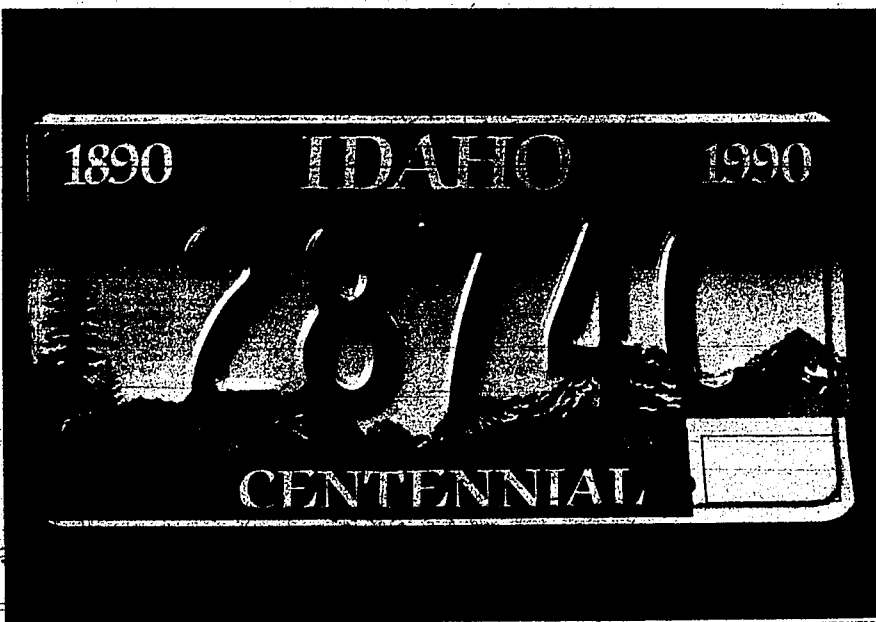
In related business, the board adopted another section of district policy which includes allowing teachers to grade either on a curve or on an absolute performance in a class. A resolution to adopt only a percentage grading system was suggested during December's board meeting, but was withdrawn Monday for further study.

Trustee Calvin Lamborn noted that for teachers grading on a curve, where similar notes to the students receive B's, many students will necessarily fall below a C — and be barred from graduation.

"As long as you're grading on a curve, there has to be a certain amount of D's," Lamborn said.

Officials also noted their concerns to the state Board of Education at a hearing Jan. 26 in Boise. Helen Williams, a spokeswoman for the

See BOARD on Page B2



Centennial plates cost \$25 more than the regular license fee, but require a yearly renewal and fee, like regular plates

## Centennial plates going fast

Sales are brisk for new \$25 red-white-and-blue license plates

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a license plate can be beautiful, many Magic Valley residents and those in other parts of Idaho seem to find the new Idaho Centennial plates meet the criteria.

In the first 5 business days of sales that began the first of the year, assessors around the state said, demands for the Centennial and personalized plates were running well ahead of expectations.

Jerome County residents had purchased 112 sets of the red-white-and-blue plates as of Jan. 8, ranking fourth on the state's list of 43 counties.

The 112 in Jerome County compares to 53 in Twin Falls County and 81 sold in Bonneville County, both with much larger populations.

"It's our sales pitch," says Margaret Steinhart, who works in the Jerome County assessor's license department. "But people are tired of the old green-and-white plates. The Centennial plates are beautiful, and people are buying them."

Leeene Fuller, a member of the Jerome County

assessor's staff, serves on the Centennial Commission, which probably adds a little extra zest to the staff's efforts to encourage the purchase of centennial plates, Steinhart said.

The plates commemorating the state's first 100 years can be purchased for \$25 more than the regular license fee for any vehicle. The plates will be used through 1991. After that time, Centennial Commission Chairman H. F. Magnuson of Wallace says, most will probably go into collections.

Many requests have already come in from other states, where collectors of plates and other historical items are asking for sample plates, Magnuson says. By Jan. 8, 1,577 centennial plates had been sold in the 43 counties. On the first day alone 300 persons changed from the traditional green-and-white plates to red, white and blue.

Many are buying personalized centennial plates. To do this, if there is not a personalized plate already on the vehicle, the buyer must apply 30 days before expiration of the current plate.

If the present rate of sales continues, Magnuson says, the state will have to step up

production. The present supply is expected to last only through February. Persons who already have personalized plates but want the Centennial plate in addition may carry the same plate inscription to the Centennial tags by designating the change on their mail-in applications for new licenses and adding \$25 to the amount enclosed.

Like the regular plates, Centennial plates require a yearly renewal and fee.

The most Centennial plate sales occurred in Ada County, with the highest population of the state's counties. The Ada assessor's office in Boise sold 343 sets in the first 5 business days of the year. Canyon was second, with 159; Bannock third, with 150; followed by Jerome, with 112; Bonneville, with 81; Cassia, with 57; and Twin Falls, with 53.

Other Magic Valley counties are: Blaine, with 21 sets sold; Camas, eight; Elmore, 41; Gooding, 11; Lincoln, two; and Minidoka 16.

In most counties around Magic Valley and elsewhere in the state, assessors say they have been somewhat surprised by the demand for the special plates, in view of a \$25 additional cost per

## Hazardous chemicals in home need care

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While most of the state's enforcement efforts in controlling hazardous wastes deal with companies producing more than 220 pounds per year, there may someday be a program to regulate numerous hazardous chemicals and wastes in the home.

The law does not now regulate small quantities of household hazardous chemicals and waste, but people need to observe common-sense measures in handling them to prevent health problems, says Mike McMasters, with the state Division of Environmental Health in Twin Falls.

Common household hazardous chemicals include chlorine bleach and oven cleaner, McMasters told members of the 20th Century Club Tuesday during a luncheon meeting at the Turf Club.

"Paints and paint thinner are not considered hazardous chemicals but can cause problems if children come into contact with them," he said.

The 20th Century Club is part of a federation of clubs throughout the United States participating in programs to increase public awareness of hazardous wastes and materials.

Public participation is one part of the federal Superfund law, which focuses on cleaning up the most serious hazardous waste sites in the country.

McMasters said discarded household hazardous chemicals should not be mixed together. Cat litter can be used to solidify liquid waste.

He urged the audience not to have extra bottles of hazardous chemicals around the house, where they might cause problems. McMasters said people should buy just the amount needed to do the job.

Increasing the strength of application of a chemical doesn't necessarily mean it is going to do twice as good a job, McMasters said.

And when disposing of a can of household hazardous materials, it should be rinsed out first.

Beyond taking precautions with household — hazardous — chemicals, McMasters urged people to attend public meetings on hazardous wastes and materials. He said there was an excellent public participation at local meeting last November with a state panel on hazardous waste disposal sites.

McMasters said his 15 years of experience with state government demonstrates public participation is valued by state officials.

## Survey: Twin Falls dominant shopping zone

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than half of the Magic Valley consumers surveyed by the Twin Falls Business Improvement District considered Twin Falls their primary shopping place before last fall's opening of the regional Magic Valley Mall.

About 30 percent also indicated they'd like to see the city's core retail area downtown, a profile of shopping patterns for the BID indicates.

BID officials released Wednesday the initial results of a survey of 83 area residents. The data available indicated substantial patronage of Twin Falls as a regional center and of the downtown in particular, said Sue Ann Jones, BID coordinator.

Jones gave BID merchants selected figures pertaining to the downtown. The 53 consumers surveyed of the entire survey were not available Wednesday.

Statistics for surrounding towns

and other Twin Falls shopping centers were among information awaiting retrieval from a computer bank.

However, 82.2 percent of the people responding headed to Twin Falls when shopping for items other than groceries. More than half of those — or 23.3 percent of the total — were shopping downtown in October, when the phone survey was taken.

Those favoring the downtown returned again and again because of convenient parking, the mix of stores and the general shopping atmosphere, according to the survey. They were least enthusiastic about special events, the choice of entertainment and the choice of restaurants.

But the two most important strengths also could use the most work. The 220 downtown shoppers said they ranked a greater choice of stores and parking arrangements as the top improvements needed in the retail core.

The survey gives us an idea of

## BID to launch hot air balloon rides

TWIN FALLS — What is eight stories high, is able to float over tall buildings and glow in the dark?

The answer will fly over Twin Falls late this year.

The city's Business Improvement District has hired a hot-air balloon to hover over the downtown area in October as part of a 3-day promotion.

Commercial "Lighter-Than-Air Inc., of Boise, can give rides to as many as 60 passengers an hour while the balloon is moored at the end of a long rope, said pilot Scott Spencer. Flights — also are

possible, depending upon winds and the whims of BID officials.

When inflated, the craft stands 80 feet tall and contains enough heated air to fill 77,500 small balloons, he said.

"Every time you shoot air into the balloon, you have an eight-story Chinese lantern," he said. The flame from a powerful propane heater illuminates the balloon's thin fabric walls.

Details of the event, scheduled for Oct. 24, are not yet designed.

what is important to the average consumer, Jones said.

The study had been recommended by a Spokane consultant several months ago as important to a long-range marketing strategy for

the College of Southern Idaho. In October shortly before the Magic Valley Regional Mall opened, BID officials said Wednesday that a second survey to measure the downtown's strength after the mall's opening also is preferable.

Further results from the October survey will be available in a few days, Jones said.

New BID officers will be making a decision on any new survey, along with other issues, in July. Joe Cline, an owner of Krenzel's True Value Hardware, was elected chairman at a meeting of BID directors earlier this week. He had been vice chairman during 1986. Also named were vice chairman, Melissa Delamater, an owner of The Leatherman, and Pegan Venzon, an owner of Venron Jewelry & Idaho Arts.

Jones also reported Wednesday that a free Saturday matinee during the Christmas shopping rush attracted 2,658 children, 12.1 percent more than last year.

# 3 Northwest legislators propose standard nuclear waste transport

OLYMPIA (AP) — Three state legislators from Washington, Oregon and Idaho want to form a committee in an effort to make their respective states' nuclear waste transportation laws and regulations compatible.

Sen. Al Williams, D-Seattle, chairman of the Energy and Utilities Committee, told a news conference Wednesday he's sponsoring bills to set up a three-state committee and to set up a permit and fee system to cover transportation of highly radioactive nuclear waste in Washington. Current Washington permit and fee regulations cover only low-level waste hauling.

effort. "Many don't yet realize how they are going to be affected by the transport of high-level wastes," he said.

## Obituaries



**Mack G. Bollinger**  
TWIN FALLS — Mack G. Bollinger, 71, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Oct. 18, 1915, in Purdy, Ark., he married Berthe Whitley Sept. 19, 1942, in Kingstree, Ark. He attended school in Arkansas and served with the Army Air Corps during World War II in the European theater in Italy. He had lived in Twin Falls since 1945, working for Northrup King for 31 years, until his retirement in 1976.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Marianne Martin of Denver; a granddaughter; and a sister, Juanita Bollinger of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel, 1100 N. 11th St., officiating.

**Christ Rast**  
BURLEY — Christ Rast, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday morning in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Feb. 4, 1910, in Kulm, N.D., the family homesteaded in American Falls when he was a child. They later moved to the Jerome and Wendell areas. He married Synchia Hair at Wendell Feb. 18, 1938. They farmed until 1970, when they moved to Rupert, where he worked in the maintenance department of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital until retiring in 1977. They had resided in Burley since the spring of 1985.

Mr. Rast was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

**Rupert** — The funeral for David Krups, 82, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Pine Bluff Church in Paul, or to the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church.

**Released**  
Carol Boconegra, John Farmer, Mrs. Frank Neville, Buster Sutterfield, Mrs. Gary Vanhooser and James Kenney of Twin Falls; Bobby Campbell of Burley; Lewis Coleman, Jr.; and Barry Henke of Castledorf.

ly Lutheran Church in Rupert.  
Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, George Rast of Paul; two daughters, Beverly Tolson of Toronto, Canada, and Christine Lete of Seattle; a brother, Ervin Rast of Burley; three sisters, Elizabeth Fecker of Twin Falls, Bertha Hayes of Kimberly and Christine Dunn of Jerome; and a granddaughter.

**Pedro 'Tio Pete' Lete**  
SHOSHONE — Pedro "Tio Pete" Lete, 88, of Nampa, died Tuesday at his home in Nampa.

Born Feb. 24, 1898, in Andoain, Navarre, Spain, he was 12 years old and educated. He came to the United States in 1916 to work with his brother, Simon Lete, in the sheep business.

He retired in the early '70s, and had lived with his nephew, Elias Lete, in Nampa for the past 2½ years. Mr. Lete was one of the original members of the Euzkaldunak in Boise, and was a current member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa.

**Kenneth K. Bartlome**  
GOODING — Kenneth K. Bartlome, 65, of Gooding, died Monday at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Born Dec. 12, 1921, in Richfield, he attended schools in Richfield and Gooding. He worked for W. H. Jones, served with the Marines in the South Pacific. He returned to Richfield, where he farmed for awhile before moving to Pocatello, working for an auto body shop for a number of years. He then moved to Gooding and worked for

JEROME — The funeral for Terry N. Johnston, 62, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the CSI Scholarship fund.

**Rupert** — The funeral service for Lowell Eugene Thomas, 68, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. — The Hansen

Dean's Automotive Repair and for Gooding Hide and Tallow.  
He married Jack Thacker in Elko, Nev., Sept. 23, 1963.  
Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; three daughters, LeAnn Bartlome and Brenda Bartlome, both of Gooding, and Tramea Williams of Gooding; two sons, Allen Bartlome of Crewe, Va., and Bruce Bartlome of New York; two brothers, Loren Bartlome of Twin Falls and Jerry Bartlome of Wendover, Utah; a sister, Carol Hood of Twin Falls; and several grandchildren.

**Richard Burks**  
JEROME — Richard Burks, 66, formerly of Jerome, died Monday evening in Denver, Colo., after a short illness.

Born in June 1921 in Jerome, where he attended schools, he married Dorothy York, also of Jerome, Jan. 11, 1942. He served in the European Theater during World War II. He was a farmer for a short time near Jerome. He attended the Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo., graduating with a master's degree in theology. He was dean of men for a short time at the college, and in 1962, he was appointed business manager for the college. He served in that position until 1979, when he semiretired and moved to Vail, Colo. Since moving to Vail, he had been involved in property management and the real estate business.

Surviving are: his wife of Vail; a son, Danny Burks of Vail; a daughter, Mary Margaret Brown of Sterling, Colo.; 2 granddaughters; and one son, Barbara Johnson of Jerome. He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

**Alta M. Marso**  
TWIN FALLS — Alta M. Marso, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Willis Foreman**  
BUHL — Willis Foreman, 77, of Buhl, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley Friday from 2 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday prior to the time of the service.

**Bliss** — The funeral for Keith Slane, 67, of Bliss and Aberdeen, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, with military rites by the Aberdeen post of the American Legion. Demaray's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Aberdeen school library.

**Rupert** — The funeral for Claude Norton Belliston, 71, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Linda Malsey, Dorothy Reed, Jaxxon Jones and Mary Green, all of Burley; Hertha Stimpson and Alice Hobbs, both of Heyburn; and Randall Knopp of Paul.

## Briefly

### Bomb threat closes Buhl High

BUHL — A Buhl High School student was arrested and then released, pending further investigation, connected with a bomb threat Wednesday which forced the closing of the high school, said Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran.

Police checked the part of the building referred to in the note and determined there was no bomb inside, Cochran said.

The student who made the bomb threat reportedly did it as a joke, said Buhl school officials.

### Slide ends in 3-car collision

JEROME — A 22-year-old Jerome woman was examined and discharged Wednesday afternoon from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, after being involved in a three-car accident south of Jerome.

The accident along State Highway 79 occurred at about 3:45 p.m. when a car driven by Jack Adams, 54, Jerome, was headed westbound on a side road about two miles south of Jerome. Adams' car slid through a stop sign and struck Vanbeek's northbound car.

### Fish farm facility to expand

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission Tuesday granted the College of Southern Idaho a special-use permit to construct a classroom building at its fish farm facilities in Rock Creek Canyon, west of Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

The \$69,000 building will house a classroom, restrooms and a laboratory. It will be built on a 10-acre tract owned by Bob McManaman, CSI physical plant director. Construction will begin in the spring and take a couple of months to complete, he said.

Commissioners also approved a special-use permit for Theo H. Merrick, 824 Park Ave., to fill a portion of Rock Creek Canyon west of the south end of Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

## Board

Continued from Page B1  
Department of Education, said the board has already filed initial notice to possibly change the rules.

Alternative proposed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans include implementing a statewide testing program for graduation or allowing local districts to generate their own program to meet the intent of the coverage rule.

The U.S. Department of Energy also recognized the school for its energy conservation, Coles said. The building is heated, lighted and cooled for about 32 cents per square foot, when the state average for schools is about 60 or 70 cents, Coles said.

## Budget

Continued from Page B1  
growth rates in his budget. But figures released by the Financial Management Division on Wednesday showed a 3.6-percent growth in revenues in fiscal year 1988.

Rep. Mack Neibur, R-Paul, vice chairman of Appropriations, said he differed sharply with Andrus' request to conform to federal tax code changes.

### Sun Valley lays off new hires

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. laid off a dozen people who were hired to begin work after the first of the year, said spokesman Carl Wilgus on Wednesday.

The commission promotes Idaho dry edible beans using fees paid by growers and dealers.

### Bean commission to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Bean Commission will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 119 of the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls for its regular monthly meeting.

### Walker ACT sets free program

TWIN FALLS — The Walker ACT Center will be holding a free, 10-week program for children from alcoholic or criminally dependent families.

### Residents film TV show intro

POCATELLO (AP) — More than 1,000 Pocatello residents gathered in front of the Roy F. Christensen Vocational Institute on Wednesday to film a brief introduction to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program.

The taping was in conjunction with National Vocational Education Week next month. It is scheduled to air at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, said Sheri Maw, ISU vice spokeswoman.

## OFFICIAL COUPON

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# Magic Valley

## 2 Jerome schools get 'warned' accreditation

By TERESA A. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jefferson and Washington Elementary Schools have been dropped from a state accreditation status of "advised" to "warned," said Superintendent Richard A. Kugler at a Jerome School Board meeting Tuesday.

The district's third grade, Central Elementary, lost its accreditation a year ago after holding a warned status for two years.

Kugler said Jefferson and Washington schools can be in a warned status for three years before accreditation is lost. The major threat to the accreditation of both schools stems from overcrowded conditions in the classrooms.

"In Jefferson there is a total of 12 kids too

many. Some of the classes have under the specified amount, but we hesitate to shift students after school has gotten underway because we don't want to take the kids away from a teacher they have formed a relationship with," Kugler said.

Washington also suffers from overcrowded classrooms. It was listed as having 15 children too many, Kugler said the inspectors may not have counted the children in the special education programs that spend a half of each day in the classroom with the regular class. This may have thrown the district out of compliance.

Central Elementary is still unaccredited, but the state commended the inspection for its academic program. Last year the state removed its accreditation after finding overcrowded classes, insufficient

community to support the schools, but I represent the pressure placed upon me through my daughter," Clark said, stressing that the programs were a financial burden. She said she represented a number of other parents who felt the same way.

The board agreed to look into her suggestions of delaying fund-raising activities until after school and waiting to pass out book club literature until parent-teacher gatherings.

Board members will also investigate a request by the Magic Valley YFCA to survey the Jerome community to see if there is interest in starting an after-school child care service using one of the elementary schools.

Trustee Ben Neff said he was concerned that such an arrangement might take

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## Ward begins 5th term as commissioner; vote challenge dropped

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Everett "Buck" Ward was sworn in this week for his fifth term as a Lincoln County commissioner, after a court challenge to his three-vote election victory was dropped by challenger Larry "Rusty" Gillette.

Ward, of Richfield, and new commissioner Jerry Vance, from Dietrich, were sworn in Monday morning, and then Ward was named chairman of the County Board of Commissioners. Ward has served as chairman previously and takes over from Burrell Williams who served as chairman last year.

Gillette said Wednesday he had asked 5th District Judge Phillip Becker to dismiss the case earlier this month because "the burden of cost and the burden of proof was all on me," and because he said he was unable to adequately document enough "illegal" votes to do more than create a tie in the election.

"I have nothing against Buck Ward. I filed the challenge because I was made aware of some illegal votes, but I don't want to take his seat away like this (in a court fight). I don't want to force the county into an expensive special election that wouldn't really be representative of Lincoln County residents, so I withdrew the challenge and will run against Buck for the position in the next election," Gillette said.

He said he ran for the office in 1986

because he felt Ward had "turned a deaf ear" to county taxpayers' needs, particularly the large landowners in the Hidden Valley-Kimama area in an ambulance district controversy last year.

"I do not question Buck's integrity or ability, I just don't agree with some of the decisions he has made in recent years. But his willingness to make a decision, even an unpopular one is better for the county than the apathy exhibited by other members of the commission in recent years. It will be a good election in four years," Gillette said Wednesday.

Ward, a Democrat, appeared to have won the November election by a single vote, when ballots were counted election night, and Gillette asked for a county-financed ballot recount as allowed by state law.

Before the recount was conducted, Gillette filed a court challenge of the election, claiming that A. Jay and Betty Jones had cast illegal absentee ballots in the Richfield precinct. The court documents allege the Jones had left Richfield and no longer maintained a legal residence there.

The recount resulted in a three-vote victory for Ward. Ward had said he would continue to do his best in the office if the recount showed him the victor, or step back into his private business activities if Gillette was successful.

He said he was ready to get on with county business after taking office Monday.

## Answering to 'help'



Crisis Hotline Director Alice Scully said the phones will be manned with 42 volunteers trained in listening skills.

## Hotline to serve Blaine residents

By RUSSELL WHITING  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — In an age when drug abuse, spouse battering and suicide are reported almost daily, it is reassuring to know there will soon be someone you can call in Blaine County.

Crisis Hotline, a network of volunteers, counselors and community agencies, is set to come on line Feb. 1 to provide information and aid to those in need.

Hotline Director Alice Scully, a counselor and therapist since 1976, says there is a need in the Ketchum area for the service.

"Society is moving so fast these days it is hard to say where we are going and what is next," she said.

A survey of law enforcement agencies,

emergency services, churches and schools showed that there were more than 800 drug and alcohol related emergencies, 42 suicide attempts, coupled with severe depression, four rape cases and hundreds of related emergencies reported last year in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

"Ketchum is such a diverse area," Scully said. "The nature of the resort industry and the slack seasons cause a lot of stress in people's lives."

While in the past people with problems might have turned to a teacher or gone to church and talked with a minister, she said, those interactions are not as common anymore. "She believes such changes in society and a breakdown in the family unit brought about the need for more counseling institutions like the hotline.

"There is a reluctance to get personally involved," she said.

Scully said the hotline will be staffed with 42 volunteers, who will be trained in listening skills.

"Volunteers to the hotline need only to be people who care and want to help and will not be required to meet with any of the callers," Scully said.

So far the hotline has been funded entirely by donations, but there are plans for a fund-raising campaign and hope for a grant from the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement. A decision on the grant should come next week.

Training sessions are scheduled for the week of Jan. 19, and interested persons are urged to call 725-5597 or visit the office in the old Ketchum City Hall building on Main Street in Ketchum.

## Shoshone night school to aid below-C students

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone School District has started a special "night school" to help students not meeting the state-mandated C Average Rule in Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield.

The plan, which calls for special school sessions Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning the first week in February, was approved by the School Board at its Monday meeting.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the board the plan will cost about \$1,740 and is designed to help students who have not earned a C average in the four core curriculum classes: reading, math, speech and English. The district is voluntary and available only to help students who have received D grades or are in danger of not learning the C average. However, "students who have actually failed a course will have to repeat that course," he said.

High School Principal Jess Kennison said there are about 30 students at Shoshone who need the

remedial help. State law requires students graduating in 1988 to meet the C requirement and Kennison said there are students in three grade levels who can take advantage of the new program.

"It is not the complete answer, but it will begin doing something to save some kids from having trouble graduating and stop others from getting into further academic difficulty," Waddoups said. He told the board that superintendents Wayne Waddoups of Dietrich and Jean Walle of Richfield have indicated a willingness to send students in their districts who need similar help to the Shoshone night school.

The cost of the program will be for teacher's compensation, and money for some materials. The program will be built into the district's budget, Waddoups said. Teachers would earn \$30 per course to develop a course outline with measurable objectives, defined minimum competencies and tasks which a students must do to earn the C grade. Teachers would also be paid \$10 per hour to teach the evening classes.

• See **COVER**AGE on Page B7

## Winter vacations for birds

All of the holiday decorations have been stored and the turkey is still being around 25 degrees. It's vacation time for the farmer. Which means I've got the old blue suitcases down, tagged with more ragged bus checks than plane checks, and have begun packing for the trip.

Speaking as a former summer vacationer, I can say winter vacations are for the birds, which means everyone who plans to take one should fly south. Especially if you're over 30. I don't mind being old and set in my ways, but I don't want to be frozen there.

When we were young and bold and dumb, we made several treks across the great Northern Plains in a 1971 pea-green Datsun to visit my parents back East. I remember our first trip (which should have been our last) and the weather gathering in Colorado. The temperatures in midday would shoot up to 5 degrees and the wind would die down to 45 miles per hour.

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

Our little Datsun engine was no match for the cold and we passed the time in the car swaddled in parkas and snow caps. The absurdity of the situation hit me when, as we passed another car, I took off my mittens and scratched a little hole in the frost on the inside of my window to see who we were passing. The driver did a double take when he happened to glance over and all he saw was a nose and an eye staring back at him out of a moving green icicle.

Winter vacations mean no sunglasses, no tanning lotion, no tailgate picnics and no sleeping bags. You take snowsuits, jumper cables and antifreeze. The big question I have when we wake up in the

morning is not where shall we eat breakfast. "Hon, did you plug up the in-car heater?"

Still and all if you like snow skiing or ice skating, you need to vacation in the winter. It's too bad they don't make skis for our car tires. Crossing the Rockies that one winter (and don't ask me which one) going back East to see my parents, we would have gotten farther faster on skis than tires.

It was my turn to drive when the snow started blowing into the headlights and blinding me. That's what I told my husband when I stopped dead in the middle of the interstate.

"Where are we?" he asked, rousing from his sleep.

"About five miles farther down the road," I told him.

"But we're not going anywhere," he said. "We're sitting in the middle of the highway!"

Such a minor detail, I thought, when he should have been more concerned I have when we wake up in the

• See **HOOLEY** on Page B7

## Blaine has the most diplomas

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Blaine County School Board congratulated itself and district staff, Tuesday, after reviewing a Job Service employment bulletin stating that Blaine County has a greater percentage of residents with high school diplomas than any other county in the state.

The bulletin, based on census data from 1980, reported that 88.1 percent of the population in Blaine County has completed at least four years of high school. Statewide, 73.7 percent of the population has completed a minimum of four years of high school.

Midnoka County was cited by the report as having the lowest rate of high school graduates in the Magic Valley. According to the bulletin, 64.2 percent of the population in that county has completed four years of high school.

The Job Service bulletin also tallied college attendance, and again Blaine County scored the highest. A full 30.4 percent of the population in Blaine County has attended at least four years of college. That figure is nearly double the Idaho state average of 15.8 percent.

Even Camas County, which ranked second in both categories, was far behind Blaine County's 30 percent mark. Camas County had 17.7 percent of the population attending four years of college.

Idaho ranked 10th in the United States in these categories. According to the Blaine County school board, that makes Idaho the 10th most educated state in the union.

Board Chairman Frank Rowland said that the district staff "deserved a pat on the back."

District Superintendent Dave Noonan qualified the Job Service bulletin slightly by saying that people more in east out of the Blaine County, making it difficult to judge exactly what percentage of the population Blaine County schools actually graduate.

In other action, English teacher Mike Healy gave a report to the board about a grant he received from the Idaho Humanities Council. Healy received the grant money to "rethink" his historical fiction class.

Healy explained the theory behind the course, equating history and fiction — and the methods of communicating it to the class.

The school board was enthusiastic in its support of Healy's class, saying such classes were at least partly responsible for the high rate of education in Blaine County.

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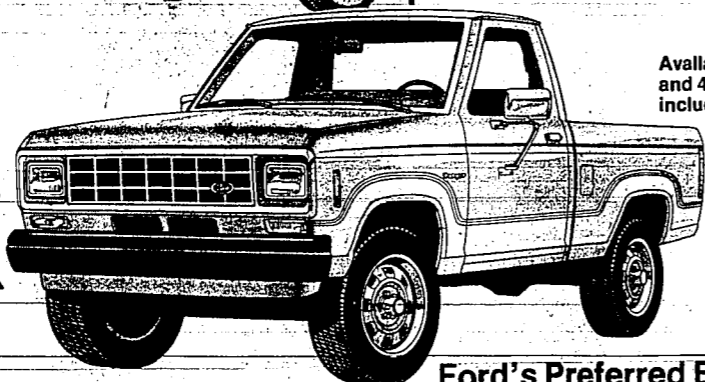
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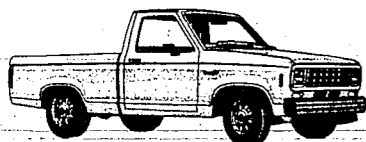
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price	..... \$ 9,872
Option package discount	..... \$ -1,311*
Total sticker price	..... \$ 8,561**

\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option packages compared to the price of options purchased separately. Package content different and savings slightly less for residents of AK, CA, HI, OR, and WA. See your dealer for details.  
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price	..... \$ 8,955
Option package discount	..... \$ -660*
Total sticker price	..... \$ 8,295**

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\*\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Title and taxes extra.

**SAVE \$930\* ON  
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price	..... \$10,848
Option package discount	..... \$ -930*
Total sticker price	..... \$ 9,918**

\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 230A compared to the price of options purchased separately.  
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Car and Driver Magazine

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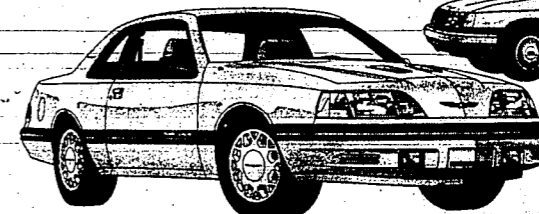
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price	..... \$18,114
Option package discount	..... \$ -1,082*
Total sticker price	..... \$ 17,032**

\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of package 157A compared to the price of options purchased separately.  
\*\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Title and taxes extra.

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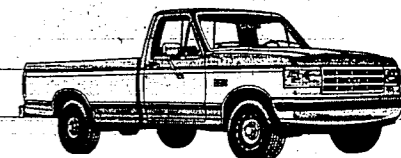
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Manufacturer's suggested retail price	..... \$ 10,359
Option package discount	..... \$ -1,046*
Total sticker price	..... \$ 9,313**

\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option packages compared to the price of options purchased separately. Package content and savings may vary in Texas and Oklahoma. See your dealer for details.  
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# "Private Person" might consider help

## Valley life

### Valley happenings

#### Lodges set to install officers

TWIN FALLS — Joint installation of officers for the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges in Twin Falls and Filer will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls IOOF Temple, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

#### Girl Scouts begin cookie sales

TWIN FALLS — Local Girl Scouts of the Silver Sage Council will begin their annual cookie sale Friday. Advance orders will be taken through Feb. 1 with delivery and direct sale of cookies from March 6 to April 11. Price of the cookies is \$2.25 per box.

#### Dairy goat association to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Paul and Karla Timmons, three and a half miles west on South Park Avenue in Twin Falls. Discussion will be held on kidding problems, care of newborn goats and vaccination. For more information call 734-2791, 536-6448, 526-3193 or 324-4938.

DEAR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN: This is in reference to the letter from "Private Person," who described himself as a slim, trim, 26-year-old, happily married man who is now serving in the U.S. Army. His problem was that he enjoyed wearing women's underwear. You advised the private to keep the matter private. To enlighten yourself regarding the military and what it can do for those who find themselves burdened with a desire to wear women's underwear, you should call the military's installation hospital and speak to the psychiatrist about the medical and psychiatric assistance that this man is entitled to gratis.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby  
change, as it should, in order to be correct. — JAY M. HAMILTON, LIEUTENANT-NAVY COLONEL — U.S. ARMY (RET.), GRANT'S PASS, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: "Private Person" wrote to you about being in the Army — and wanting to wear women's undergarments. You advised him that the two just wouldn't fit together.

When I was with the Navy SEAL Team in Vietnam, we ALL wore panty hose. We were out in the muck of the swamps and jungle for days on end, and the nylon really cut down on the friction, which could otherwise rub us raw. An added plus was that removal of the panty hose also removed many of the leeches that invariably cling to us — sometimes more than 100 per man! It was always an amazing sight before every mission to see Navy commandos all camouflaged and painted green and black, struggling to get their hairy muscular bodies into the panty hose. But it worked! Sign me up... — EX-PANTY HOSE WEARER

AND DAMNED GLAD OF IT P.S. Many of our wives and girlfriends reported embarrassing moments when shopping in San Diego stores for dozens of size XL and XXL panty hose. (We didn't have the nerve to go buy them ourselves.) — JERRY J. FLETCHER, LA JOLLA, CALIF.  
(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

But now that you have already advised the soldier to keep his problem hidden, perhaps you should learn what might happen to such soldiers if they continue to hide such aberrations. Then your advice to others in similar circumstances might

#### Cocaine use stays same in colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The use of cocaine among college students has remained constant since 1980 despite a general decline in the use of illicit drugs, reports Family Practice News. The report represents the findings of a study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse on trends among Americans aged 19-27 years. It was conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. The percentage of college students who reported using marijuana at least once during the previous year declined considerably from 51 percent in 1980 to 42 percent in 1985. The reported use of all illicit drugs except cocaine was roughly halved during that time. However, the prevalence of cocaine remained constant during that period at about 17 percent. The prevalence of cocaine seems to rise steadily until at least age 22, then remains fairly constant until at least age 27. About 30 percent of college students will have tried cocaine by the end of their fourth year at school, according to the study. By age 27, about 40 percent will have tried the drug, it is estimated.

## Anniversary

### The Baileys

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Bailey, Wendell, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with a family dinner. Bailey, 84, and Ivah M. Bailey, 79, were married Jan. 17, 1927, in Denver, Colo. They were en route to Oregon and lived at Old Fort Laramie, Wyo., before reaching Oregon where he did some prospecting on the Rogue River. In 1930 they moved to Twin Falls and the next year to the Wendell area, where they farmed until 1957. They then moved into Wendell and lived in the town since. They operated a creamery, then did carpentry work and she worked at Bradshaw's honey plant. They retired in 1972. The couple has 11 children, Norman Bailey, Eaton, Colo.; Wayne Bailey, Rupert; Richard Bailey, Homer, Alaska; Jack Bailey, Reburn; Robert Bailey, Wendell; Joyce Grey, Sacramento, Calif.; Jody Goltz and Gern Garrison, both Boise; Donna Miller, Jerome; Colleen Robinson, Twin Falls, and

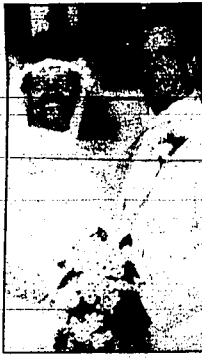


Ivah and Ben Bailey  
Karen Migliori, Spokane, Wash.; 38 grandchildren and more than 20 great-grandchildren.

## Wedding

### Swanson-Coman

TWIN FALLS — Janaan Swanson and Paul Coman, former Twin Falls resident, were married Sept. 27 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sycamore, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Bob Schumaker, Sycamore, and the late Lola Schumaker, and the bridegroom's parents are Michael and Sheila Coman, Timaru, New Zealand. Bride attendants were Eileen Jynns and Michelle Jurek, both of Sycamore. Flower girls were Meagan Lee and Jaime Britz. Co-Optins was best man, with John Wang, Auckland, New Zealand, as groomsman. The bride, a 1968 graduate of Sycamore High School, works at Northern Illinois University. The bridegroom, who graduated from high school in New Zealand, works at Sealwags Bazaar in Sycamore. The couple resides in Sycamore.



Janaan and Paul Coman

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<b>BLACKER'S 1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE</b> INCLUDES ALMOST ALL OF THE CARPET IN STOCK! ROLL ENDS ALREADY MARKED DOWN WILL EVEN BE LESS!	<b>Blacker's 1/2 PRICE CARPET SALE!!</b>	17 PARTIAL & FULL ROLLS SCULPTURED PLUSH <b>CARPET</b> ALL AT <b>1/2 PRICE</b>
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INDOOR - OUTDOOR RUBBER BACK <b>KITCHEN PRINTS</b> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	OVER 35 DIFFERENT STYLES OF SCULPTURED CARPET FROM MILLS LIKE ARMSTRONG, ALEXANDER SMITH, MONTICELLO, PHILADELPHIA, QUEEN AND HERITAGE.	ARMSTRONG SCULPTURED NYLON Reg. \$15.95 <b>SAVE 1/2</b> NOW <b>\$7.95</b> SQ. YD.

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The Times-News

ED & MIKE COOK  
"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN!"  
**Blacker** APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Continued from Page B3

Which teachers are involved in the program will depend on which courses the students need. At present English and math are needed, but if reading or speech becomes necessary those classes will also be offered, Waddoups said.

"The cost to benefit ratio of this program is small. When compared to the gains the students can make, the cost is minimal," he said.

Parents or students having questions on the program should contact Waddoups or Kennison.

In related business, Chapter I Director Tim Knowles told the board there is a need to emphasize math skills in his basic skills program. In 1981 the school had two full-time and one half-time staff members teaching in the Chapter I remedial program. In 1986 the district has only one full-time aide and a director spending a fifth of his time in the program.

"I would recommend the board

consider expanding the Chapter I program to include a full-time aide and a half-time teacher/director," Knowles said. He added that the district does a good job of remedial reading assistance and, as a result, no reading program is needed at present to help students meet the C Average Rule. However, there is not a similar program for math or language arts, and it appears more remedial assistance in those programs is needed at the high school level.

In other business at Monday's meeting, Waddoups was given permission to seek an updated energy audit of the district's two school facilities. The information will be used to seek a federal grant for improving energy conservation in the buildings.

"Last month the natural gas bill was \$4,000," Waddoups said. If the district can get a hardship grant, it will only have to provide 10 percent of the cost, he said.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3

cerned about the blizzard conditions. Then he took the wheel and we continued our slide across the icy Rocky Mountains, destination of course: parents back East.

Finally there has come a time in our yearly wanderings when we no longer have parents back East. Thank goodness they have finally come to their senses and moved west. And this has created a rather happy vacation situation for us.

We're leaving I-84, the chains and our coffee thermos behind. We're heading out to unexplored territory somewhere in the mythical southwest. Do they really have palm trees growing down there? And oranges in January? And hibiscus? Me thinks we're taking a trip to paradise.

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

PHONE 733-0626  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

Service news

**JEROME** — Airman 1st Class Frank S. Shaske III, son of Darlene and Frank Shaske of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**JEROME** — Airman Jan J. Baughman, son of Dennis and Karen Baughman of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

**MALTA** — Marine Pfc. Eileen S. Wight, a 1983 graduate of Raft River High School, has completed the Marine Corps Communications Center course.

**GOODING** — Navy Seaman Recruit Tad L. Fisher, son of Mark and Annita Oster of Gooding, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

**JEROME** — Airman 1st Class Truman and Ruby Beem of Jerome, training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Airman Recruit Kenneth E. Bridger, a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

**PAUL** — Marine Pfc. Lamar R. Stuart, son of Virgil and Ivus Stuart of Paul, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma in Okinawa.

**BURLEY** — Marine Pvt. Dana S. Osterhout, son of Gaylen and Virginia Osterhout of Burley, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

**JEROME** — Marine Pvt. Kip Shane, son of Allene Sweet of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

**PAUL** — Marine Lance Cpl. Charles L. McGregor, son of Gale and Leola Bailey of Paul, recently completed training at the Jungle Operations Training Center, Panama. During the three week course McGregor received instruction in skills required to effectively operate and accomplish his mission in a jungle environment.

**HAGERMAN** — Navy Airman Recruit Eric C. Andrus, son of Clinton Andrus of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

**HAILEY** — Navy Recruit William J. Sauer, son of Julie Wask of Hailey, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

**BUHL** — Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis R. Chandler, son of Robert and Norma Chandler of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

**RUPERT** — Marine Lance Cpl. Letty P. Tamez, daughter of Manuel and Estella Tamez of Rupert, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

**JEROME** — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Daryl O. Beem, son of

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*the Fun Ship*

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**JANUARY SALES & CLEARANCES**

**OLGA COTTON SCOOP PANTIES**  
Now Reduced **25%**  
Regularly 5.00 to 6.00. 350 pair of Olga Cotton Scoop panties in white and assorted colors. Sizes 5 through 8. Bikini, hipster and brief styles.  
*(street level)*

**OLGA CHRISTINA BRAS**  
Now Reduced **20%**  
Regularly to 20.00. Olga Christina bras in T-back and regular styles. Sizes 32A to 36C and 34C to 38DD. Nude and white.  
*(street level)*

**PANT LENGTH WOOL COATS**  
Now **88<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly to 174.00. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 6 through 20.  
*(street level)*

**DRESS LENGTH WOOL COATS**  
Now **98<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly to 172.00. Good selection in several styles. Sizes 6 through 20.  
*(street level)*

**ALL-WEATHER COATS**  
Now **82<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly to 172.00. Short and long styles from famous brands. Sizes 4 through 16.  
*(street level)*

**TUMBLE TABLE OF BLOUSES**  
Now Reduced **40%**  
Regularly to 48.00. Long sleeve styles in solids and prints. Sizes 6-18.  
*(street level)*

**RED FOX JACKETS**  
Now **1199<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly to 3000.00 and 4200.00. 2 only red fox jackets in size small.  
*(street level)*

**TANUKI JACKETS**  
Now **799<sup>00</sup>**  
Regularly to 1800.00. 3 only tanuki jackets — 1 each small, medium and large.  
*(street level)*

**WOOL SPORTSWEAR Skirts & Pants**  
Regularly 40.00 to 66.00 Now **20<sup>00</sup>**  
**Blazers**  
Regularly 98.00 to 102.00 Now **35<sup>00</sup>**  
125 pieces of famous brand wool sportswear, consisting of blazers, skirts and pants.  
Sizes 8 through 18.  
*(street level)*

**LADIES' SWEATERS**  
Now **15<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly to 49.00. Slipover sweaters in plains and fancies. Sizes S, M, L.  
*(street level)*

**STREET-LENGTH DRESSES**  
Now **19<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly to 69.00. Late fall and holiday dresses in sizes 6 through 18, broken.  
*(street level)*

**BARGAIN TABLE**  
Now **15<sup>99</sup>**  
Regularly to 99.00. Bargain table from the Liz Shop. Broken sizes.  
*(street level)*

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Creditor manager will be in the store to consider your offers reasonable or not — If all must go!

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# M&Ms returns the reds

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Red M&Ms, banished 11 years ago because of misplaced concern over food dyes, are once again taking their rightful place among the tan, brown, yellow, orange and green.

The return of the red candies that melt in your mouth but not in your hand was prompted by a national outcry that included thousands of letters to the manufacturer and the formation of college campus societies, a spokesman for the

Hackettstown-based M&M-Mars said Wednesday.

A few stores already have the red ones in stock now, but most won't carry them until February.

About 20 percent of the 100 million M&Ms made each day will be red, the company said.

The attachment is purely emotional because M&Ms of all hues taste alike.

"It's great fun and it's part of America," said M&M spokesman

Hans Fluczynski. "That's our best explanation" for the popularity of red M&Ms, he said.

The company has received letters from World War II veterans who remembered red M&Ms in GI rations and from people who learned how to count in grammar school with the candies, he said.

The candy, a hard round coating over a chocolate center, first was made in 1941.

Correspondence surged during the

past two Christmas seasons when M&M-Mars sold a limited number of packages of green and red candies for the holidays.

People wrote, "Why do I have to buy a whole year's supply?" Fluczynski said.

"How great! How wonderful!" was one food and beverage industry analyst's reaction to the news of the return of red M&Ms.

"I always loved them and I always missed them," said Marvin Roffman

of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "As a loyal M&M eater, I welcome the red color. It cheers me up to eat a red M&M. I'm going out to buy a package right now."

More seriously, Roffman described privately held M&M-Mars as the largest candy company nationwide and praised the quality and value of its products. The company, he said, is highly secretive and an aggressive marketer.

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MAMMOTH STEM & LEAF  
**TANGERINES**  
59¢ LB.

MARSH RUBY  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
7 FOR \$1.00

SWEET JUICY NAVEL  
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5 LBS. FOR \$1.00  
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FRESH LEMONS ..... 10 FOR \$1.00  
RED RIPE TOMATOES ..... 39¢ LB.

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Here's help for budgets hammered by tax bills, plastic cards used before Christmas, trips to Jackpot, and other self-inflicted damage. Good grub that doesn't cost much goes a long way, and sticks to your ribs while S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G your grocery dollar.

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JIFFY MUFFIN MIXES  
Blueberry, Corn, etc. .... 4 PKGS. \$1.00  
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10 lb. bag .....  
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10 lb. bag .....  
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42 oz. barrel, quick or reg. ....  
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Diet or Regular ..... \$3.29

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WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM GALLON BUCKET \$3.29

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# Markets

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations were furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Note: The price of a share is \$100 unless otherwise noted. All prices are in dollars and cents.

<p><b>AARP</b></p> <p>Invest: 22.80 NL + .10          19.10 NL + .20          16.10 NL + .20          16.10 NL + .20</p> <p><b>ABF</b></p> <p>Midwest: 8.75 10.00 + .11          12.10 12.10 + .01          12.10 12.10 + .01          12.10 12.10 + .01</p> <p><b>ADIFF</b></p> <p>Funds: 4.51 4.96 + .01          2.18 2.59 + .01          12.20 12.20 + .01          12.20 12.20 + .01          12.20 12.20 + .01</p> <p><b>AMEV</b></p> <p>Funds: 14.65 15.01 + .06          12.20 12.20 + .01          12.20 12.20 + .01          12.20 12.20 + .01</p> <p><b>AMF</b></p> <p>Invest: 10.04 NL + .01          12.20 NL + .01          12.20 NL + .01</p> <p><b>ALLIANCE</b></p> <p>Cap: 7.53 8.23 + .09          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>	<p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p> <p><b>AMERICA</b></p> <p>Funds: 11.37 12.45 + .08          10.58 10.58 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01          11.70 11.70 + .01</p>
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SEE MUTUAL ON PAGE C4



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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE  
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Livestock

JEROME — Producer Livestock Marketing Association's Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle fair held Wednesday 20-21-22, 1987...

Most actives

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including JEROME, DENVER, and other market indicators.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Wednesday: Green, bids on pit and Great Northern generally steady...

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand fair to fairly good. Country fully adequate to ample on all sizes and grades...

Grain futures

Table showing grain futures prices for Chicago, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for Open, High, Low, and Last Chg.

Metal prices

Table showing metal prices for New York, including gold, silver, and platinum, with columns for various metal types and prices.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report: Slaughter steers 1150-1300, 30-50-60; slaughter hogs 60-100, 51-52-54...

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Central U.S. maltrade on Wednesday: Bona feed movement and demand moderate, supplies light...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Wednesday: POCATELLO — White wheat 2.53 (steady); barley 3.50 (up 5)...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Buney districts, delivered: Potatoes demand fairly good, market 10 to 15 mesh bags slightly higher...

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices for various months (Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec) with columns for Open, High, Low, and Settle.



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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Lists various commodities like May Maltese, Feb live cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg. Lists local companies like Albertson, Sara Lee, Community Psych, etc.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists bean grades like Great northern, Small red, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Grade, Price. Lists grain grades like Soft white wheat, Hard red winter wheat, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists livestock futures like CATTLE, HOGS, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various commodities like COCAINE, CRUDE OIL, etc.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Company Name, Price. Lists stocks like SPOKANE, Allied, Calahan, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists grain prices from Chicago like Soft white wheat, etc.

Large advertisement for Doubletree Auction Service. Text: 'Every Saturday - 1 P.M. On West Addison Across From Triple C Concrete Consignments taken Tuesday-Friday Early consignments this week! Three 25 gallon propane tanks w/ regulators, televisions, desk, recliner, pots & pans, miscellaneous furniture, stove top & oven, heavy duty tow bar. Call us for your farm & household auctions.' Includes phone number 733-7867.

Utah building activity drops in 3rd quarter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Overall building activity in Utah during last year's third quarter was down when compared to the same quarter in 1985, but construction of single-family units jumped more than 41 percent, said a University of Utah study.

Austin Sargent, research analyst, said the number of building permits was down 12.9 percent during July, August and September and the construction value was off 8.9 percent.

Residential valuation increased two-tenths of a percent, while non-residential valuation was down 25.6 percent.

Sargent said the increase in residential construction probably was due to a drop in interest rates last year and a mild spring. Business construction was down because the state went through a period of over-construction about two years ago, leaving a surplus of apartments and office space, he said.

He said construction along the Wasatch Front, including Salt Lake, Morgan, Tooele, Davis and Weber counties, was up 1.6 percent in total dwelling units, of the 12,771 units built in Utah since 1985, 9,274 have been in that five-county area, Sargent said.

In the Mountain Lands district, which includes Wasatch, Summit and Utah counties, construction of dwelling units increased 25.5 percent to 1,364.

Non-residential construction valuation was down 56.2 percent in those three counties and total valuation was off 29.3 percent.

All other areas of the state show a decline in construction activity, which is probably most seriously felt in the southeastern part of the state where there has been very little activity this year, Sargent said.

Washington County, an area that has done well in the past, was down 72.8 percent in total dwelling units and total valuation was down 57.2 percent.

Sargent said Washington County earlier increased building fees for multi-family units and many investors had purchased building permits in 1985 before the price went up, but waited to build.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details. Includes funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, etc.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for NYSE, NYSE Composite, S&P 500, etc.

Gas prices to rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts say the rise in oil prices could lift gasoline prices in the next few weeks by four-to-five cents a gallon at the pump.

Prices began rising after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed in December to cut production and set an average price of \$18 a barrel. Cold weather has drained supplies and driven prices higher.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange Tuesday, the February contract for West Texas Intermediate closed at \$18.89 a barrel amid profit-taking after earlier gains. That was down 12 cents a barrel from Monday but above the \$15 a barrel price before the OPEC conference.

Large advertisement for Dental Equipment Auction. Text: 'Hottest Attention! Fly Tyers - Wood Carvers - Metal Sculptors - Jewelry Enthusiasts - Take a look at this Auction SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1987'. Lists various dental equipment and supplies for sale.

Advertisement for Bos & Doty 2nd Antique & Collectible Auction. Text: 'SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1987'. Lists various collectibles for sale, including horse collectibles, household & collectible furniture, farm related collectibles, and other collectibles & miscellanies.





Legals-Legals

We've got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.

10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... In lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 9 in Block 6 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 42, records of said County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

HARER, husband and wife and assumed by MIKE HOWARD and BERRY H. HOWARD, the following described real property, to-wit: PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO COUNTY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK formerly City Federal Savings and Loan Association, by assignment, recorded as Instrument No. 831884 Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(b), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

LEGAL NOTICE

NEWNSW, SWNSNW, SESENV, NWNNSW, SEC 14, T 9S, R 14E, BSENV, Twin Falls County, 3 miles North and 1 mile West of Buhl. Use: Fish Propagation (5.0 CFS) from 9/1 to 9/31/86

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

December, 1986, in favor of the above-named plaintiff, I do command and require to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Order of Sale and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said Decree of Foreclosure, with interest thereon and my fees and costs.

LEGAL NOTICE

persons or organizations. Written comments may be mailed to the Executive Assistant to the Idaho Transportation Board, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83725. Oral comments may be made to Max Jensen, Traffic Supervisor, at 334-2331, or at Room 301, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments will be received until January 15, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

and Lea L. Anderson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded May 14, 1986, as Instrument No. 782691. Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 7th day of May, 1987 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1618 Adams Avenue, Twin Falls in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, plus accrued interest, the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 10 PLAINVIEW SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

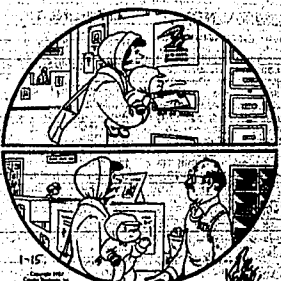
KEN DUNN, Dir. PUBLISHED: Thursday, January 15 and 22, 1987. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 7th day of May, 1987 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 1618 Adams Avenue, Twin Falls in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, plus accrued interest, the following described real property, situated in the County of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 10 PLAINVIEW SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-030

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News



We just accidentally mailed a letter.

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059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
063 Wanted to Rent
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental
066 Mobile Home Space

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical-Transcriptionist needed. Must have good knowledge of medical terminology. Send resume to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 708 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest
HOTLINE-733-0122
A Problem in your health when shared. Mental Health Association, 808 N. 24th, hours on weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDY lady to live-in, care for elderly woman, some light housekeeping, non-smoker. Call 733-2122.

007-Jobs of Interest
FARMERS MARKET
005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Fertilizer & Cornett
009 Pastures for Rent
010 Livestock Wanted
011 Animal Breeding
012 Cattle
013 Dairy Equipment
014 Horses
015 Farm Equipment
016 Swine
017 Sheep/Goats
018 Poultry & Rabbits
019 Irrigation
020 Farm & Ranch Supplies
021 Farm Implements
022 Farm Wanted

007-Jobs of Interest
Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
Chiropractic assistant needed, must be neat, good office skills, computer experience helpful, motivated, communicate well with clients, be career oriented, 324-4333 to set up interview.

007-Jobs of Interest
\$5,000 FOR COLLEGE!
Get up to \$5,000 in-CD. Buy America's Best Local Air-Reserve. Train-in valuable skill, 733-2071.

007-Jobs of Interest
Full time position, will train to fabricate artificial limbs and orthopedic braces. Position will include sale and repair of wheel chairs and other durable medical equipment. Monthly wage, commensalated, benefits. Call Renee at 733-5646.

007-Jobs of Interest
DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
In progressive multi-staff office, expanded duties, full-time position, excellent benefits. DENTAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE OR FORMAL TRAINING REQUIRED. 228-2258 or 330-3327-3700. Fee.

007-Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED
We're growing. We are looking for 3 sales representatives with a minimum of 3 years automotive sales experience. Apply to: Mr. Gary Brown, Con Pauls Chevrolet, Pontiac & GMC Trucks, 425 Equal Opportunity Employer, 801 South Lincoln, Jerome.

007-Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED
I need a few good people to serve customers at our orders & deliver. Fuller Brush clothing, 435-0790.

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HELP WANTED
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HELP WANTED
I need a few good people to serve customers at our orders & deliver. Fuller Brush clothing, 435-0790.

016-Employment Wanted
HOUSECLEANING: Expet. needed, thorough, reliable & have references. 733-4722.

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS
Twin Falls Office, 734-005

020-Money To Loan
Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust, at discount. Loren Mc Coy 734-2098

020-Money To Loan
METROPOLITAN
\$8 PAYING MORE for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, rentals, no commissions. That means MORE MONEY for you! Carry no loans made (Collect) 208-734-0357.

026-Music Lessons
Taking beginning piano students. Lessons begin 1-27. Call 733-0023.

030-Homes For Sale
AFFORDABLE!
\$41,900 price reduced! Nest 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Features: patio, garage, shade. NE location. 733-8488.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one) Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_ Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

PAY SCHEDULE:
# of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50
4-7 days \$3.75
8-10 days \$4.75
11-14 days \$6.75
15-20 days \$7.50
21-25 days \$8.75
26-30 days \$9.50

LOW DOWNPAYMENT:
SPARKLING 2 BDRM HOME in excellent condition. Full kitchen, full bath, carpeting & drapes. Easy to buy with no qualifying or down payment. Asking \$29,900. No Sat call please! 734-4722.

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE - 733-0719 Joyce Cole - 733-8787 Dave Hamlett - 733-4030

Must sell! Lovely newer home in quiet NE Twin Falls neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, new shop, many extras including adjoining 90 x 137 lot. Both 7350. No Sat call please! 734-4722.

NE AREA, VIEW, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, full kitchen, new paint, vinyl blinds. Lg fenced lot, \$68,900. No Sat. 733-5586. BGM STATE REALTY 734-0400

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl car garage, family room, cork floors, courtyard, fireplace, patio, garage, shade. NE location. 733-8488.

By owner, brick home in town, close to school, 2 bdrms, one level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful oak kitchen, 4 car garage, \$59,900. Call VA sign, phone 734-7823.

By owner, brick home on landscaped lot, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, built-in breakfast & sun-in drawers, \$49,900. Call VA sign, phone 734-7823.

For sale or w/lease - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage on 1 acre with lot and see how easy it is for you to qualify and move right in! \$37,000 with \$900 down, 2 bdrms, full bath, patio, garage. \$40,000 with \$500 down, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, walk-in closet, \$48,000 with \$1,000 down, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths; basement, fireplace. \$63,500 with \$2,300 down, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, garage, good area.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPOINTMENT SERVICE (Across from Courthouse) 734-8600

Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Akkerman - 734-3882 Aida Strickland - 733-1810 Dennis Vollmer - 733-9189 Lowell Wills - 733-6562

"Jones We Haul!" I will move for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 734-3490.

When you need a special place for a special place in your home, you need classified! 733-0626 The Times-News

Because Dogs are brought in and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. If not on the pound list, mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound. If you have a puppy or full grown dog to trade, call 733-0626. If you have a home!











# Super Bowl war of words has started

## Salmon Unlimited meeting set

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the KMVT-TV building on Blue Lakes North.

Program will include a slide presentation and an updating on issues the ISSU is currently dealing with, reports Tim Crist, regional director.

The public is invited.

## Leagues settle mat titles today

**JEROME** — High school wrestling teams from Jerome, Shelby, Wood River, Burley, Mountain Home, Caldwell, Buhl and Filer will get together here today for the combined South-Central Idaho Conference and Cross-State Conference tournament.

Competition will get under way at 10 a.m., with the championship finals round to start at 6:30 in the Jerome High School gym.

The Tigers are the defending tournament champions.

## Perkins will try to sign Bo

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)** — New Tampa Bay Buccaneers Head Coach Ray Perkins said it would be "foolish" for him to not try to sign Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner who spurned the Bucs for a career in major league baseball.

"I think it's worth pursuing," said Perkins, the former Alabama coach. "You never know what can happen. It'll be interesting to see what he thinks. Maybe he wants to continue playing baseball. But maybe he doesn't."

Perkins, who won the Heisman as an Auburn running back in 1965, was the first player taken in the following draft as Tampa Bay's No. 1 pick. But Jackson turned down a multi-million dollar offer from the Buccaneers to sign with the Kansas City Royals. He played in the minor leagues much of the summer and spent weeks with the big-league club.

## Ex-all-pro Hazeltine dies

**LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP)** — Former All-Pro linebacker Matt Hazeltine, one of three San Francisco 49ers stricken with Lou Gehrig's disease in the past two years, has died, the team announced Wednesday.

Hazeltine's death, a month after the death of running back Gary Lewis, was a setback to a desperate search for the cause of the disease, which is fatal. Hazeltine, who played for the 49ers and the Oakland Raiders, died after 22 years of illness, which was diagnosed as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) — after 22 years might provide a clue to its origin and ultimately, its cure.

"Maybe someone will listen to us now," Waters said in a telephone interview from his campus office. "Somewhere in our backgrounds there could be a common denominator that just might help a lot of people if we could find it. We ought to look hard, and the 49ers should take a role in finding out."

## Hershiser back to arbitration

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Right-hander Orel Hershiser, who won a \$1 million contract in arbitration last season, filed for the process again Wednesday for 1987, a spokesman for the players' association said.

More than 100 major leaguers have until 12:01 a.m. Friday to file for salary arbitration. On Monday, both parties must submit their figures, the players' union and association, and the owners to the Players' Relations Committee. An independent arbitrator will then decide.

Also filing Wednesday were pitcher Mike Moore and catcher Bob Kearney of Seattle.

As of Wednesday evening, eight of the 139 players eligible for arbitration had filed, including American League batting champion Wade Boggs of Boston. Last season Boggs filed, asking \$1.85 million. He lost and was given \$1.35 million.

In 1985 Hershiser went 19-3 with a 2.03 earned run average. The Dodgers offered him \$600,000, but he was awarded \$1 million.

## Foreman to try ring comeback

**LONDON (AP)** — Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman, who has announced a comeback after a 10-year absence, will return to the ring in London in March, British newspapers reported Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the fighter's personal promoter, Bill Caplan, said in Los Angeles that Foreman had chosen Cannes, France, for his comeback on Feb. 6.

According to British newspapers, the 38-year-old American would share top billing with heavyweight Frank Bruno at the Wembley Arena on March 24 for his first fight since he retired. No opponent was named in the reports.

## Walton signs new Jet contract

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Coach Joe Walton received a new contract from the New York Jets Wednesday. No terms were disclosed and a spokeswoman for the NFL team said she did not know how much time was left on the coach's previous contract.

"Joe and his staff have done an outstanding job overcoming adversity and guiding the Jets to the playoffs the last two years," club president Jim Kensil said in a prepared statement.

The Jets finished 10-6 last season, but were eliminated from the playoffs after winning nine in a row. They beat Kansas City in an AFC wild card playoff game before losing to Cleveland in double overtime in the division playoffs.

## Motocross champ paralyzed

**SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)** — Defending national motocross champion David Bailey, paralyzed from the chest down after a race accident, probably will undergo surgery within a week, his doctor said on Wednesday.

The 25-year-old motorcycle racer from Axton, Va., was competing on Saturday in the second round of the Golden State motocross series when he fell from his factory Honda while landing on the second half of a double jump at Huron Cycle Park near Fresno, officials said.

Bailey's condition was described as "excellent" by his doctor, Conal Wilmot. But Wilmot declined to speculate on his prognosis.

"It's just too early..." he said.

Wilmot said he planned surgery at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center to "stabilize" Bailey's injured spine.

## Canada protests expulsion

**OTTAWA (AP)** — Canada will protest its expulsion and loss of a medal at the recent World Junior Hockey championships in Czechoslovakia, Sport Minister Otto Jelinek said Wednesday.

Jelinek, who said he deplored the brawl with the Soviet team which led to the expulsion, was backed at a news conference by Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Both said they were just as unhappy with the emotional reaction of the International Ice Hockey Federation and its president, Gunter Sabetski, for disqualifying the teams from the tournament because of the brawl.

While the disqualification meant little to the Soviets, already out of medal contention, Canada had a lock on a silver medal just by winning and a chance at the gold medal. The Canadians were leading the game 4-2 at the time of the brawl.

## Rudolph joins athletic staff

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Wilma Rudolph, three-time Olympic gold medalist, has been appointed women's track coach and special consultant on minority affairs at DePauw University, President Robert G. Bottoms announced Wednesday.

It is the first college coaching position for Rudolph, 46, who also will continue her work as head of the Wilma Rudolph Foundation in Indianapolis.

"I have always believed that the most important aspect of my life is working with young people. It's been my dream to start programs that through athletics foster education," she said.

**DENVER (AP)** — The first salvo was fired Wednesday in what is sure to be a war of words between the two compelling Super Bowl teams.

Discussing New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells, a respected colleague and friend, Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves got off this zinger: "It doesn't look like he's hurting for any meals."



It was a not-so-thinly-veiled reference to Parcells' blue-clad imitation of the Pillsbury doughboy on the sidelines at Giants' games. And although uttered without rancor, it opens Reeves up to similar ridicule — to jokes about his sometimes unintelligible Georgia accent, or worse.

But such is life in the limelight, a soft glow that Reeves, usually a private individual, seems to be enjoying immensely.

At his Wednesday news conference, Reeves talked at length about the Giants, his own team and about distractions inherent in the Super Bowl, which will be played Jan. 25 in Pasadena, Calif. He said he has gleaned some tips from another coaching friend, Chicago's Mike Ditka, whose team won last year's event.

"Mike practiced on the game plan the first week, but we won't start working seriously on the Giants until Tuesday of next week," Reeves said. "We'll look at it some. But I'm concerned about giving it to them too early. I don't want them to get tired of looking at films, and I don't want them to be ready to play the middle of next week. You have to pace yourself. We'll try to keep our preparation similar to a normal regular-season game."

This week, the Broncos primarily will be running and lifting weights. Players had Tuesday and Wednesday off, and will return on Thursday.

"Mike gave me some advice on what to do to avoid distractions, like

## It's a scalper's bonanza!

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — With Rob New York and Denver fans bidding against businessmen anxious to do their clients the biggest favor of the year, the market price of a \$75 ticket to Super Bowl XXI could hit \$1,500, according to those in the business.

Officially, tickets to the game next Sunday cost \$75 and are distributed only through the National Football League. But a coast-to-coast resale business has sprung up.

The athletic entrepreneurs offer not only tickets, but package deals that include airfare, hotel reservations, local transportation

going through hotel security and getting on the bus right away at the hotel instead of stopping for autographs in the lobby," said Reeves.

"The real key to avoiding distractions is a clear line of communication between the coaches and the players. If some arrangement is bothering them, they can come to me and we'll work it out.

"(We) had a meeting with the (players) wives yesterday. They're going to Pasadena thinking every night is going to be a party. They probably expect their husbands to come home and want to go out to a show or to dinner every night. We want them to realize he's going to be tired just like during the regular season."

"A lot of little things, like tickets, can grow into big problems. I told our players they're going to hear from everyone they've ever known wanting tickets. You've got to learn to say 'no.'"

"We've tried to let our guys know what they're in for. The players who won our 1977 Super Bowl team have been giving advice, and that should help."

The Giants are favored by nine points, but Reeves said he didn't mind being the underdog.

"Sometimes that gives you an edge. We've got to try to play the perfect game. If we do that, the Giants are a little bit off, we can win. We're confident but certainly not overconfident, but I don't think the Giants are overconfident either. You can't afford that attitude. Maybe Baltimore was overconfident when they played the Jets (Super Bowl III in 1969), but I doubt if anyone has been like that since."

Reeves conceded that the Giants have "looked omnipotent" in their playoff games against San Francisco and Washington in which they allowed just three points and scored 66.

"When you look at film of those two games, it's kind of depressing," he said. "No one has done anything against them. Normally when you look at film of a defense you get some ideas about how to attack them, but we didn't get many ideas."

"The key for us is to run the ball well enough to keep them honest, and to give John (quarterback John Elway) time to throw when we need to. When we played earlier in the year, we gained some yardage on them (406 yards in a 19-16 loss) but we made some mistakes that cost us points."

## Edwards tops Hope classic at 11 under

**LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP)** — David Edwards opened up his 1987 golf season with the best round of his career, an 11-under-par 61 for a two-shot lead Wednesday in the \$900,000 Bob Hope Classic.

Edwards' effort matched the low score shot on the PGA Tour all of last season and tied the course record at Indian Wells, one of four desert courses used for the first four rounds of this five-day, 90-hole event.

"Probably more luck than anything," said Edwards, 30, whose only individual victory came in three years ago in Los Angeles.

"It was one of those days when things just turned out right. Things just fell together.

"For me to make two eagles in a round, well, that's obviously something more than just playing good. I only made one eagle all of last year, and today I make two," Edwards said.

Andy Bean, winner of two titles last year, shot a 63 in the mild, overcast weather at Bermuda Dunes and held second. Dan Forsman was next with a 65 at Indian Wells.

Edwards clipped in for one of the eagles, hit a 4-wood to 4 feet for the other, played the par-5 holes six under par, had a gaudy collection of nine "3's" on his card and did not even come close to making a bogey.

"I need to get some in the bank for tomorrow," said Edwards, who faces

the difficult, controversial PGA West course in Thursday's second round.

While the scores, as usual, were generally extremely low at the other three courses, the new PGA West layout played as tough as advertised.

"It's probably 5 or 6 shots harder than the others — more in bad weather," said Calvin Peete, whose 1-under-par 71 at PGA West represented one of the few subpar rounds at that new course.

"I played well. That 71 is like a 66 somewhere else," Peete said.

Fuzzy Zoeller had a 66 and led the group at 6-under-par that also included Keith Ferguson, Willie Wood,

Mark Lye and Andy Dillard. Dillard played at Indian Wells, with Fergus, Wood and Lye at Tamarisk.

Bob Tway, the PGA champion and 1986 Player of the Year, had a no-bogey round of 67 at Bermuda Dunes.

Tom Watson also was at Bermuda Dunes where former President Ford and most of the other celebrity amateurs drew the bulk of the gallery. Watson opened his season with 70.

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd had a 69, also at Bermuda Dunes.

The format calls for the pros to play one round at each of the four courses, each day with a different 3-man amateur team.

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# Boutin unsure whether Bengals have homecourt plus over MSU

## 8 out of 11 games played away leave Bengals uncertain

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Idaho State University basketball Coach Jim Boutin isn't sure his Bengals will have the homecourt advantage tonight in their Big Sky Conference game against Montana State in Pocatello.

"We've been away from home so long. It's going to be like playing on a new court," said Boutin, whose Bengals are 7-8 for the season.

ISU, which has played eight of its last 11 games away from the Mindome, finds itself in a must-win situation in the 7:30 p.m. game against the league champion Bobcats tonight and against Montana on Saturday.

The Bengals dropped a pair of games, to Boise State and to Idaho, in their league opener a week ago.

"We played too many games away from home," said Boutin. "It's an unfortunate situation and one that I had no control over as a coach because the schedule was made before I got here. You can handle losing a few games away from home, but when you play 12 of your first 15 on the road, it creates problems. We're not at the top of our game right now, and the problems we're having are problems that can be corrected by winning."

The ISU-Montana State game will tip off the second weekend of Big Sky competition, which will culminate Saturday night in Boise with a showdown between Boise State and Idaho, the teams with the best overall records in the Big Sky at the moment.

Tonight's action also features 12-4 Montana visiting Weber State, which lost both its league games to fall to 12 for the season.

Besides Idaho at BSU, Saturday's games include Montana State at Weber State, and 6-8 Northern Arizona at 6-9 Nevada-Reno. Both the Lumberjacks and Wolf Pack are winless in two leagues.

Home was a happy place for the Big Sky's four 2-0 teams in the opening week of league play, but things might not be as rosy this week as three of those teams take to the road.

"It seems that the teams in the Big Sky are so close in talent that the difference in winning and losing becomes the home-court advantage," said Montana State head coach Stu Starnier, whose Bobcats are up to a 12-4 start, including season-opening wins over Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno.



### Basketball preview

MSU, Montana, Boise State and Idaho all won their conference opener at home. But only 12-3 Boise State maintains the home-court edge this week as the Broncos host Idaho, 12-4, to highlight a full schedule of Big Sky games Saturday night.

"We're just excited to be able to sleep in our own beds and to have the advantage of the home court because we haven't experienced that much through the season," Boutin said.

What's more, ISU is 3-0 in the Mindome and Montana State has yet to win in four road appearances despite its best start in 14 years and winning seven of the last eight games.

"A road win is necessary for us right now," Starnier said. "It will be the team that can win away from home that will win the league title."

Starnier said his Bobcats and the Bengals match up well, in contrast from last season when MSU enjoyed a decided size advantage on the Bengals and most other Big Sky opponents.

"We've at times been a good running team, but our major concern is our ability to rebound," he said. "We're not a strong rebounding team — not very physical. Overall, I'm just pleased that we've been able to play different types of ball and win some games."

But Boutin said the Cats are a better rebounding team than the Bengals, who rank dead last in that category in the Big Sky.

"Both Montana State and Montana are having bigger teams than we do, so rebounding is going to be a problem for us," he said. "Both teams are pushing the ball up the court this year, which makes it all the more important that we're competitive on the boards."

Boutin is moving high-scoring Donn Holston from guard to forward to get senior Rodney Purvis into the lineup for the offense-he can use, said Boutin. "It doesn't help our rebounding at all, because Denny's not

a very good rebounder. We're sacrificing apples or oranges."

Putting Holston at forward will set up a confrontation between the No. 1 and No. 2 scorers in the league, Holston and Montana State 6-foot-6 Junior Tom Donako.

"Donako has come in, played good defense and done a lot of scoring," says Starnier. "He's gotten a lot of points and we're pleased with that. We've balanced. We've got four good players and not any one dominant player."

Against the Grizzlies Saturday, Idaho State will face a team without long-dominant Larry Kryskowiak, the 6-9 forward who now plays for the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA, and without Mike Montgomery, who decamped for Stanford University. But the Grizzlies are off to a 12-4 start under Montgomery's assistant, former Ricks College star Steve Morrill, and Boutin said they're a more effective offensive team.

"They've got similar players back, but they're playing a little more up-tempo than they did in the past," he said. "Coach Montgomery was pretty conservative on the court."

Morrill said he also was wary of a hungry Idaho State team, particularly Holston and the Bengals' pressure defense.

The Boise State-Idaho game at Cassia Pavilion has the makings of a classic rivalry game, unexpectedly atop the early Big Sky race and the series record tied at 16-16.

Boise State is 10-0 at home this season, and school officials hope to break the team's single-game home attendance record of 10,227 on Feb. 18, 1984 game against the Vandals.

Bronco coach Bobby Dye, while acknowledging the rivalry, downplayed the long-range importance of the game.

"I think it's one of 14 conference games," Dye said. "As far as the win-loss column, it still counts the same."

But Tim Floyd, Idaho's first-year head coach, said he was gearing up for a battle against a Boise State team he considers of national caliber despite preseason predictions of a last-place finish in the Big Sky.

"Everybody else was picking them seventh and eighth and I picked them seventh and eight and I guess they might be the team to beat in our league."

He singled out a pair of BSU guard-tandem-Doug Usitalo-and-Chris Childs, who are first and second in the Big Sky in steals.

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# Athletic director's Christmas cards pay off for SMU; 52 gridders return

DALLAS (AP) — Dudley Parker's Christmas cards paid off.

The interim athletic director at scandal-stricken Southern Methodist University was worried there would be a mass exodus of football players between semesters.

The school is awaiting the outcome of an NCAA investigation that could give the Mustangs the so-called "letters to the 38" scholarship players left on the roster.

"Parker visited with the players, telling them to keep the faith and expressed confidence SMU's football program would continue. He mailed them Christmas cards and sent a letter to the 38 scholarship players left on the roster."

"We had hoped to keep all of our scholarship players," Parker said. "It's a time of uncertainty without a coach but we wanted the players to know they are still part of the family."

Parker's pep talks bore fruit as 52 of the scholarship players registered for the spring semester.

Four others were suspended for various academic reasons, including placekicker Brandy Bowling, lineman Tim Hale, and linebackers Randy Garrett and David West. Another player transferred.

Bowling was the only starter on last year's team.

The NCAA is studying charges made by former player David Stanley, who said he was paid after SMU went on probation in August 1985. Also under investigation is the gift of a free apartment to a player on the 1986 team.

The NCAA said it won't make a decision until Feb. 13 at the earliest at least two days after the national signing date.

Parker said the players will attend just one college and expressed an interest in returning next fall.

SMU can give 15 scholarships on Feb. 11 signing day. However, recruits have been giving SMU the cold shoulder awaiting the NCAA's decision.

"We'll need some heavy participation from walk-on players," Parker said. "We'll only have around 50 scholarship players in the spring."

If SMU goes on probation, all of the players will be eligible to go elsewhere.

"I just wish we the NCAA could have come to some decision before the signing day," Parker said. "It will really hurt us."

SMU President L. Donald Shields retired soon after the revelations and Athletic Director Bob Hitch and football coach Bobby Collins resigned under fire.

Parker said it was useless to search for a coach until he knew the full situation at SMU.

# Donahue's answer to Falcon offer awaited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue apparently has been offered the head-coaching job of the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL and is expected to make a decision on the matter within a couple of days.

Donahue reportedly scheduled a meeting with his UCLA coaches Wednesday. His recruiting coordinator at UCLA, Bill Rees, said he talked with Donahue Tuesday and didn't expect Donahue to make a decision regarding any Atlanta offer until at least Thursday.

Donahue has been unavailable for comment. A school spokesman said Donahue wouldn't speak with reporters until after a decision was reached.

UCLA Athletic Director Pete Dallis confirmed that the Falcons, who have been without a head coach since Dan Hennig was fired last month, had been given permission to talk to Donahue.

"They're serious," Dallis said. "They're running out of people."

"I'd like to see him stay at UCLA," Dallis added. "The only advice I've given him is to please advise us of his decision as soon as possible."

The Atlanta Constitution said Falcon President Rankin Smith Jr. and Executive Vice President Taylor Smith flew to Los Angeles and met with Donahue Tuesday.

The newspaper said the Smiths were prepared to offer a five-year contract at \$600,000 a year to five years.

Donahue, who has been at UCLA for 11 years.

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified NFL source as saying the Falcons would offer a five-year, \$5 million deal. The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said the offer was for approximately \$2.5 million over five years.

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# Concerned Jerome citizens expected to bid for bird farm

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The prospect of raising pheasants through leasing of the state bird farm in Jerome County apparently is a thought that intrigues a goodly number of people.

Just how many are more than mildly interested won't be known for a while but something between 60 and 70 inquiries concerning the facility have been received by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports Gary Will, state game bird manager.

A loosely-knit but apparently dedicated community group from Jerome announced at a December commission meeting it would try to combine volunteer labor and donated feeds and material to get the farm producing at capacity.

Will said "bid material will be mailed from state purchasing this week at 65 to 70 prospective bidders. How many will actually bid, we don't know. But we've been keeping track of everyone who has called in here the last year to 18 months to express interest in leasing the farm or raising birds. Some of them are from out of state."

The official deadline for submitting or opening the bids hasn't been established yet but Will said it will be as soon as possible. The department is aiming for the lessee to have control of the farm by March 1.

"By law the bidding material must be on the street for 30 days before bidding closes," Will added.

Purchasing agent Vaughn Brauer said a bid opening could be held as early as mid-February if the process moves without a hitch.

Will said the bidding stipulations have been "laid out exactly the way the commission approved them."

The commission will lease the farm and accept adult rooster pheasants in lieu of cash payments. The commission specified a minimum of 800 roosters would be required to meet the lease requirement.

Will noted the game bird farm, which was operated by the department from the mid-1930s to last year, has a capacity for something in the area of 14,000 birds.

The department decided against continuing operation of the facility for two major reasons: "The first was economic. The department accounting said the annual budget for the farm was something in the area of \$30,000 per year.

The second reason was viability. Will said many pheasant studies across the country over the past several years have indicated that planted birds add little to nothing in the way of reproduction.

The department will, however, become the new lessee's first customer, prepared to order 3,000 roosters for release on department-owned wildlife management areas just prior to and during next fall's hunting season.

The releases are made during the season to assure a good return of planted birds to the hunting bag. The department hopes for 80 percent return to the hunter to justify the expenditure.

Last year the department paid \$3 per adult rooster for planting purposes.

The second phase of the commission's developing pheasant management package calls for the wild birds to fill empty or sub-capacity suitable habitat.

In Idaho's current plight, fostered by consecutive harsh winters in 1984 and 1985, would see pheasants in the third region (Boise area) trapped and turned to suitable sites in Magic Valley and parts of eastern Idaho.

While the Boise area enjoyed a relatively good hunting season this past fall, pheasant populations in the rest of the state appeared close to record lows.

Will said beginning operations by March 1 this year would be necessary for the successful bidding. He noted "there are several sources" across the nation for several sub-species of pheasants. These sources can provide eggs, day-old chicks or adult brood stock, he said.

The department also is interested in purchasing chicks to keep its private cooperatives day-old chick program alive. In that format, private individuals or groups raise the chicks through the summer for release in the fall. There also may be some call for females, especially for chukars, to be carried-over the winter and released in the spring when there is a possibility of their entering the reproduction cycle.

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**— Gary Will**  
state game bird manager

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Thursday, January 15, 1987  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-6

# Outdoors

## Bowhunter recalls day he faced trio of bears

**By The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The second largest bear ever taken by bow in Idaho now stands in the front room of Ed Cushman's home on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, a constant reminder of the evening he went looking for one and ended up facing down three.

It turned into an overnight adventure that is a testimony to JimBob's doughnuts and inspired a poem. And it also left "old scarface" as next year's target in another spring bear hunt.

JimBob's doughnuts came into play when Cushman, a friend of the bakery shop's owner, started taking the day-old pastries and, in conjunction with John Turner, established a bait-station Fairfield.

Cushman, who uses nothing but the old long bow and wooden arrows, and Turner took turns checking the station—but for several visits came up only with some tracks and other sign.

Cushman and his family did other things over the Memorial Day weekend but upon return, he and his wife and son picked up another load of doughnuts and made an evening run.

Cushman was taking the backpack full of pastries to the site when he spotted a small chocolate colored bear finishing up last week's sweets. The bear spooked at Cushman's approach but didn't go far.

"He kept coming in but wouldn't give me a shot," Cushman remembers. "He came in two or three times, then went up the hill and sat down. I got a tree between him and me, figuring to get more bait on the ground and then get into the tree stand."

"I knicked up my hands and knees, my bow on the ground, putting out doughnuts when for some reason I looked up and there stands this bear. Not the chocolate one I was watching. This one was all black and it was about 25 feet away."

"I knicked up my bow, turned on my chest and put an arrow right in his chest cavity. He turned around and ran away, disappearing around the side of the mountain about 100 yards away. I looked at my watch and it was four after 8 (p.m.)."

"Bowhunters tell you're supposed to give a hit animal time to bleed out. So I figured to take some time. I put the rest of the bait out because I wasn't going to chase that bear with a backpack full of doughnuts. I took my pipe out, packed it and lit it and sat there for a while. I figured it had to be a half hour but when I looked at my watch it's 8:08." Cushman said with a laugh.

After an interminable wait and knowing that the light was falling, he decided to start after the bear.

"I walked over real easy to where I lost saw him to see if I could pick up another blood sign. Then I heard another bear up on the hill. I called him scarface because he had a big scar running from the top of his head down one side of his face."

Things started getting a little unpredictable when scarface ambled to within 20 yards, coming down the same trail Cushman was standing on.

"I coughed to try to get his attention. Bears can hear but they can't see real well. He stopped and tried to see where I was, then proceeded to walk closer. It got about 8:10 yards and I started talking to him with another arrow in my bow."

"He stopped and started swaying back and forth. I told him 'OK, bear, if you're trying to scare me to death, you're doing a real good job of it,'"

Cushman recalls with a smile. "I started shuffling my feet in the dirt and swinging my bow around."

"It was kinda like he understood what I was saying. Then I said 'If you take one more step I'll have to shoot you. I don't have a tag but that's something I'll have to argue out with the game wardens later.'"

"He turned away and ran off," Cushman said with some relief.

The interlude cost several minutes of daylight which made him a little apprehensive as he resumed the trailing.

"My bear had gone around 150 yards, stopped and pulled the arrow part way out and broke it off. After that he broke profusely — a blind man could have tracked him — and it went only another 80 yards after that."

"I had always been told if I got a bear my size, it would be a big one," Cushman remembered as he viewed his trophy. "I'm 6-2 and about 190 pounds. This bear is 7-foot and 450 pounds."

"Everyone had told me if you get a bear you dress it out, put it on your shoulders and walk out with it. I dressed this one and could just barely roll it over. I started dragging it but was afraid I would hurt the pelt and I wanted the trophy. So I rolled it down the hill like a big barrel, out of the timber and into the sagebrush. I went back to the car and got my wife and son and the three of us couldn't lift it."

"We built a travois and started to drag it but after about 200 yards the travois broke. By now it's 11:30 p.m. We covered the bear up with our coats and shirts, hoping the man scent would keep any would-be predators away," he said.

Unable to round up any help (Turner was committed to a slopstick softball tournament), Cushman returned to Twin Falls to get his knives and saws and was back at the site by 4 a.m.

He dressed the animal out in 15 mins and boasted "on the last trip my wife carried the skin and head by herself and they weighed 92 pounds. He had 241 pounds of meat hanging at a processors by 1 p.m. that afternoon — then went home for a well-deserved rest."

Under Pope and Young measuring rules, the bear came to 20 1/4/18 inches in skull length, making it the second largest reported in Idaho history. It would rank about 20th on the overall list although not all the reports are in for this year.

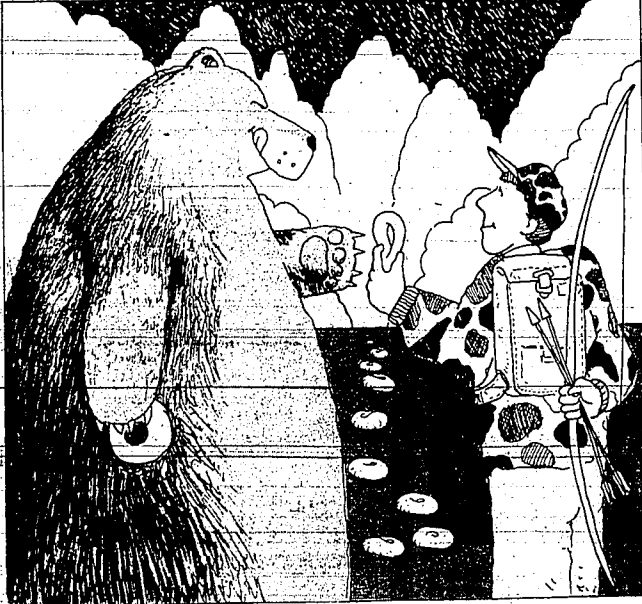
"Stu Murrell (Idaho Fish and Game Department conservation educator) told me that this 450-pound spring bear would have been around 700 pounds in the fall — but not as good eating," Cushman said.

Cushman says the trophy is his first bear, but he plans on going again this spring. And he realizes that he might have ended up as the trophy too.

"The guys who know say that when they start swaying the bear is trying to decide if it is going to charge you or not. This one shot only eight yards away and if he had decided to charge instead of run away, people would have read about him in the newspaper because he lived long enough to have had me for lunch."

Kvale remembers promising "scarface" and himself when that confrontation ended last year: "I'm getting on him next year."

## Of bows, bears and ... doughnuts



Times-News graphic by GREG HARRIS

## Private land still is clear of deer

**Aerial check shows animals are in hills**

**By LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Although Wednesday's snowfall may change things a little, conditions for wintering big game remain about the same as they were in early December.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, flew the major wintering areas on the northside and found deer and antelope still well back on public range and away from private land.

"All the deer that were on the Piceabos we located on our last flight were still there," he said of the herd that summers in the Big Wood River drainage.

"The bait sites (they left out in an attempt to hold the deer in the area rather than have them drift south) are showing about the same range of usage except for two. The elk have found those sites now and are eating those pretty heavily."

Kvale said he attempted to establish some traps on the Kimama desert but there wasn't enough snow for tracking and they were unable to get any line on any movement — if any has occurred," he said.

He was able to locate the big desert antelope herd, those animals stayed pretty much within their summering range.

The expedition included a quick check on the California bighorn sheep transplanted into the Big Cottonwood Creek canyon in the South Hills in December.

"We located all five through the radio collars but the air was a little bumpy that day and we were unable to establish visual contact," Kvale said. "The sheep are still within a mile of the release sight and apparently doing well."

Kvale also reported on last week's open house covering three items that will be brought before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise Thursday and Friday.

The proposition that would allow landowners, whose holdings fall within controlled hunt units, to hunt on their own property.

The open house drew a total of 13 people with 10 providing written comment. On the matter of landowner permits, one was opposed to all permits, one was neutral and seven were in favor.

Six-favored — allowing the landowners to hunt on any or all portions of the unit rather than just his own land while four were neutral and two opposed unit-wide opportunity.

One said any landowner taking advantage of the special permit should be required by the same law to open access to his holdings. Some expressed concern that portion of the proposed legislation that would allow the department to issue up to and additional 10 percent of the total permits allowed for landowner use.

The concern there was for overharvesting, Kvale said.

Kvale said the feelings in this region apparently were totally opposed to those heard in the Idaho Falls office where opposition to landowner permits was nearly unanimously opposed.

Spring turkey hunt proposals drew very little comment, only one person showing any interest in the proposal for opening a two-permit season on the Niagara Wildlife Management Area south of Wendell.

# The race is on for bowhunting fame

**By BILL LOFTUS**  
The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — The Pope and Young Club is not the Internal Revenue Service, but 1988 ended with all the fervor of tax time.

"A deluge of small left record keepers for the archery trophy club trying to catch up."

The club has received nearly 2,400 applications from bow hunters to register trophy big game animals in its record book.

"Some 400 of those entries were received by the Moscow office in the last week and two, said Randy Byers, club records chairman.

Unlike the IRS, the club has no provision for extending the deadline for tardy archers.

"We got a lot of calls Dec. 30 and Dec. 31 asking about that," Byers said.

The Pope and Young Club was founded in 1961 to promote the use of the bow for hunting and to record outstanding trophy animals from North America.

Its namesakes are Sexton Pope and Art Young, two pioneer archers credited with reviving the use of the bow for hunting.

The two-year reporting period that ended with the close of 1988 produced "some outstanding trophy."

Byers said some 90 trophies exceeding the current record holders in 12 of the club's 23 categories have been entered.

"That's the most we've ever had both in the number of heads and the number of categories," Byers said.

Although the paperwork has been received on the new records, the ultimate judging of the heads will await the results of a session next month in Tulsa, Okla.

That's when the top five or six new trophies from each category will be assessed by an official committee of the club.

The winners will be announced in late March at the club's awards banquet, also at Tulsa, Byers said.

The wealth of new bow hunting records is due mostly to two factors.

Byers believes the first is that more hunters are taking up the bow. The second is that bow hunters are going on more exotic trips specifically to bag a trophy.

An example of both factors fits neatly with the rise in the number of Sitka blacktail deer trophies reported during the last two years.

Archers only discovered recently that the Sitka blacktail of the Alaskan coast and nearby islands could be hunted with a bow.

As a result, more bow hunters are pursuing Sitka blacktails. And more archers are visiting the area in hopes of bagging a record-book buck.

By Jan. 17, bow hunters had reported 17 trophy Sitka blacktails. Only three had been entered in the club's record book when it was last published in 1981.

The Quebec-Labrador caribou has shown a similar rise in popularity with Eastern bow hunters, Byers said.

The Eastern Canada caribou reflects another trend, Byers added, that bow hunters make good clients and are beginning to tailor hunts to them.

Archers had reported six Quebec-Labrador caribou trophies by Jan. 1.

Even mountain sheep hunters are turning to the bow. Desert bighorn sheep trophies bagged with a bow, once nearly nonexistent, are beginning to be reported.

## Region IV banquet is set

**By The Times-News**

**JEROME** — Region IV of the Idaho State Bowhunters, Inc. will conduct its winter banquet starting at 6 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Elk's Lodge.

The banquet will feature Cal Coziah as the main speaker. Coziah will be showing slides of big gibbles in Idaho and other Pope and Young trophies he has collected over the year. He also will display the new No. 2 rack taken this year.

The group also will announce the regional bowhunter of the year, best to species and give prizes in three photography categories — scenery, wildlife and hunting. Those attending are asked to bring their photo albums for 1986 and any horns or trophies taken this year they might be especially proud of.

The banquet will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and continue with dinner at 7 p.m., speaker and program at 8 p.m. and awards presentations at 9 p.m.

Cost is \$10 per plate.

# Rude hunters and possessive landowners ruin sport for all

Our guns and the pheasant dogs were in the pickup outside as the old Alberta farmer leaned across the table and talked of pheasants in the late fall-light and stale beer smell of the pub.

"We used to have lots of pheasants and lots of guys who hunted them," he confided to what he thought were two traveling newspapermen whose interest in game populations was on the decline.

"But we cleaned up the habitat and got rid of the birds just so we wouldn't be bothered with the hunters."

"I was shocked that anyone would destroy wildlife just to get rid of hunters. I thought that most sport hunters asked permission before hunting, and I told the beery old Canadian so."

"Hell, son — you've got to get a farm — nobody ever asked for permission — they just climbed over the fence and peppered my cows if they were in the way."

"I don't believe him then, but that was before I came back to Idaho and the family cattle ranching operation."

"He's right — hunters have changed, and many don't ask permission. I'd like to learn."

"Even though I saw landowner-sportsman conflicts growing in Washington, British Columbia, Alberta and Montana, I believed that Southern Idaho was the way I'd tell it in 1959."

"That's what leaving home is like — you perceive it as remaining the way you last saw it, and you treasure it."

## Mike Harrop Outdoors

memory — the shade of a finer people, a finer place, a gentler time.

I was away from Southern Idaho for 20 years, chasing the kind of success that doesn't really mean much once you catch it.

I left a state that had lots of pheasants and few hunters. In the Idaho I remembered, the neighbors hoped I'd have a good day hunting pheasants on their land and strangers were accommodating if I stopped at the farmhouse and asked.

In 1980, I returned to South Idaho and began looking for the pleasant days of the 1950's and the 1960's.

My old Idaho had gone. In its place was a more temperate pheasant and hunter hunters.

A lot of the old Idaho people were still here, but many others had moved into the state, bringing different ideas and different values. The impact of the new ideas and values changed hunting on private land in Idaho for the worse.

A hunter was seen as someone you might not be able to trust any more. Many didn't care about you or your farm or ranch, they just wanted the pheasants, the deer, the antelope or the fish that lived there.

"I'd never heard of the concept of hunter ethics before leaving Idaho because I didn't live in a society

which tolerated hunters who had none.

Sure, there was a lot of poaching, but there was a lot of game and very few people. We resented poaching mostly if it was done by Utahans.

While hunters were changing, landowners were changing too — not just the people whose families have lived here for generations.

Newcomers bought farms and ranches in an effort to escape the cities of California and other miserably over-urbanized states.

They wanted the game and the land all to themselves. They posted land and meant it. The spirit of sharing was dead within them and they failed to acquire it because it was dying within native Idaho residents as well.

That spirit was dying because hunters and fishermen were frustrated by the increasingly difficult access to private lands.

A new category of hunters simply chose to ignore posted land and the law which demands that hunters ask permission before hunting on private land.

Others never asked at all — they assumed if a place was posted it was because the owner objected to hunting or wanted to keep all the game for himself.

After all, the game department doesn't enforce the law unless it receives complaints, and landowners are too afraid of nighttime fires and cut fences to sign complaints.

And as more and more landowners felt their property rights being trampled upon, more and more signs went up.

And as more signs have gone up, more hunters have begun ignoring them.

It has become a terrible cycle which feeds on itself and grows ever larger.

There are still landowners who permit hunting on posted land when hunters ask politely. There are some landowners who don't even care if hunters ask permission.

And on the right side of the coin, there are still hunters who ask permission and gain entrance to some of the state's best hunting and fishing.

It isn't like it once was, but it is better than it is in other places.

Those landowners and hunters deserve one another. I hope they prosper and become friends.

Unfortunately, there is a growing number of hunters who don't ask permission just as there is a growing number of landowners who never grant it.

The problem has become a major one. In fact, it killed a legislative proposal for a pheasant stamp a few years ago when some city-bred legislators demanded that farmers who developed habitat under the measure must permit access to anyone with a hunting license.

Rural interests rebelled, vowing that a man's farm is his castle and he shouldn't be forced to allow someone to hunt unless he wanted

them. The bill died.

This year, the Legislature will hear another proposal to raise money for upland birds.

But at the same time, the game department is trying to do something with the landowner-sportsman relations mess.

Pat Cudmore, a former Idaho game warden, has the dubious honor of taking on this particular nest of snakes.

In a telephone interview, he said he's still looking for answers, but leans toward a program of strengthening hunter ethics.

In a related move, the department is redrafting the hunting trespass

law in an effort to make it stronger and more effective.

"It bums me out to go out, knock on a door and have the landowner tell me he used to allow pheasant hunting, but he's had so many problems that hunters aren't welcome any more," Cudmore said.

If you have any suggestions for a way out of this mess, please forward them to Pat. We need his success more than ever before.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

Like to fish, hunt, shoot, backpack, rappell, spelunk, rockhound, windsurf, trap, ski, canoe, float, skydive, snorkel, snowshoe, bike or just wander the outdoors? Like to write about it?

The Times-News is looking for contributors to its weekly outdoors/recreation section, which is published every Thursday. We're looking for people with expertise in a specific sport who can tell about it in clear, concise, accurate and interesting style, or people with a general interest in Idaho's outdoors who can take a story idea and develop it.



Previous writing experience is desirable, but not essential. Contact Steve Crump, sports editor, at 733-0931 or 733-0936 after 5 p.m.

## Letters

### Reader decries abuses by a portion of hunters

Although my family and I are not to be considered anti-hunters, I can really see why some of the anti-hunters feel as they do.

Living in an area where I've seen so much conspicuous hunting of coyote, pheasant, elk, deer and antelope, I can well take sides with the people who believe that hunting privileges are being wantonly abused.

It is a shame that the few hunters who are law-abiding are palated with the same brush as the hunters who unquestionably are out of hand.

These predator hunts aren't helping a bit and lay this to the door of the Fish and Game Department.

Can you not see the starving deer and elk, shot from pickups as they were striving to find food at haystacks in the winter of '85 and '86, in your mind's eye. Not a pretty sight, nor a sporting one anyway. You want to look at it.

Hunters must at this time of year, in the animal's natural wintering

grounds is asinine any way you try to figure it.

Do you realize all these hunts are destroying your future hunts? The animals are going to be as scarce as our birds.

The deer used to be antelope seen from almost any highway, and elk and deer in their wintering grounds this time of year around here — but no longer. Increasing the license fees, tags and stamps won't help the wildlife, suspending hunting seasons for awhile might help. Depredation hunts have brought us to this point.

"Oh say, by the way, how do you people feel about having to double your congressman's wages to around \$136,000 a year to keep them honest?"

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

### If you see 'slob hunters,' let game officials know

Open letter to Brian Jones, Bill Jones, Cliff Cline, Mike Harrop, Bill and Brian James; you should have written to the bowhunters Mr.

Harrop chased off, you're treating the symptoms rather than the cause. All of us hunters are jumped together with the "bad apples" in the eyes of the anti-hunting factions.

If we see a slob hunter or fisherman, let's let someone know about it. Turn him in; we'll be better off for it. Slob hunters are everyone's problem, whether they hunt with bow, pistol, rifle, black powder or my opinion, if we can eliminate that three percent of us who don't care about others' rights.

There is a difference between a hunter and a sportsman. Mr. Gambrell, I respect you for asking permission of Mr. Harrop, then finding another place to hunt; but did you Was it just because of a few "bowhunters who took advantage of a situation" or were there other reasons, too? Could it be that because deer and elk are hunted in Southern Idaho from August until January, in the way or another? Maybe he was trying to give those deer a better chance to have possibly two healthy fawns instead

of one sickly one or none at all. I think that was the biggest part of his reasoning. If so, I'm behind him 100 percent.

Finally, to Mike Harrop: I've never met you. All I know about you is what I get from your column. I believe you to be a true sportsman, willing to stand up for your and other sportsman's rights. They say a good hunting partner is harder to find than a good wife; I think you would make a good hunting partner. I enjoy your column and hope you continue writing in The Times-News.

DENNIS BRAUER  
Twin Falls

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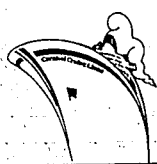
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# Letters

## Harrop's misleading comparisons are unfair

Mike Harrop's article on Christmas Day was a combination of distorted facts and intentionally misleading information. I would like to see Harrop write an article on his cattle operation, giving his cattle the same "human" qualities he gave to deer and elk.

Can you imagine the story, "Poor animals, imprisoned until the day they are ruthlessly slaughtered." It's apparent that either Harrop does not understand the purpose of Idaho Fish and Game's deprecation hunts, or once again he is trying to distort facts. The deprecation hunts are designed to protect farmers and ranchers' feed and crops.

I quote from the Idaho big game regulations; deprecation and sign-down are "wild and elk feed on agricultural crops, they can cause serious problems for farmers. These problems can be resolved, in some instances, by allowing special controlled hunts."

In light of this information one can understand the purpose of the deprecation hunt. Also the hunter who was set up near a hay stack does not become a villain, but in fact, is complying with the intent of the hunt, to protect crops. Naturally Harrop will not see the game this year, with the mild winter, hoping the winter will mirror all their historic winter ranges. If so, hunters will not harvest many animals, but the

deprecation hunt will still have served its purpose.

I can't argue with the rights of landowners to post their land. If they desire no hunting on their land, they have that right. But, once again on Jan. 8, Harrop strikes with misleading comparisons.

It's unimaginable, but Harrop compares landowners with nomad Indian tribes. There is no possible way that one can consider the Indians in Harrop's story as landowners. They did indeed use the land, but in no way owned the land. They were nomads and took from the land, and lived off the land, but never owned the land.

The sportsman-landowner relationship can in no way be compared as Harrop has tried. Landowners today are indeed landowners with all ownership rights, to be respected. For that matter, the trapper of the 1800s only took from the land. Deer and elk numbers are greater today than in the 1800s because of sportsmen and landowners together.

Harrop expects all landowners to react to hunters as he does. He is as biased and out-of-line as the sloth-hunter who refuses to respect landowner rights.

Harrop has the right to express his opinions. But when we are continually exposed to articles, as intentional misreading as his, then it becomes grossly unfair to Magic Valley sportsmen.

BOB MOORE  
Paul

## Lambasting of Harrop is largely unjustified

It has occurred to me that the letters column in The Times-News is a forum for whiners. And because I am somewhat of a whiner, I felt compelled to be heard.

There has been much lambasting of Mike Harrop of late that I feel is unjustified at this time.

Although Mike and I don't always see eye to eye on all issues, he is absolutely right when he states in essence that there are a bunch of slobs out there calling themselves sportsmen.

This is not to say that all sportsmen are slobs, because they most definitely are not. But there is a minority of people armed with rod and gun that make life miserable for those of us that respect landowners' rights, and the environment.

Case in point: For the past three years I had the privilege to fish on a rancher's private pond. He invited me and a friend to come out and fish.

It was an open invitation and we always enjoyed ourselves when we would go. The method of operation was to check in at the ranch house before going back to the lake. I enjoyed the best fishing of my life there. But the word got out and some slobs started showing up.

These people would drive their 4 x 4 pickups cross-country to avoid asking permission. They would literally sneak in. But they always left evidence of their presence, poop and

beer cans, worm containers, chip bags and such. Although my friend and I would pick up trash, the rancher was getting fed up with the situation. I watched a few of these slobs practice their form of catch and release, drag the fish across the rocks, wrench the barbed hook from the trout's throat, and throw the poor creature back into the water. This type of treatment resulted in an outbreak of a fungus infection among our aquatic prey. This is what finally broke the rancher's back. We no longer have that pond to fish in any longer, the owner drained it down and got rid of the fish, all because some slobs couldn't respect the place and prey they were enjoying.

Mr. Harrop didn't imply that all archers were poor sportsmen, but there are a few arrow flingers that never pick up their hardware until they head into the field. There are those types among rifle, muzzle loader, and shotgun hunters as well.

There are a few slobs in all aspects of outdoor sports, and those few are slowly encouraging landowners to shut their gates to real sportsmen.

Lastly, I'm getting tired of finding out about a good "fishing hole" through my channels, and then see Swan fish it all over the valley the next day in his column before I have a chance to explore it. Knock it off. Let people work for information, quit shooting off your pen, Swen.

JOHN G. VANDERWALKER II  
Buhl

# Challis National Forest may alter travel patterns

CHALLIS—The Challis National Forest is in the process of reviewing restrictions on motorized travel. Major revisions have been proposed that would significantly change the allocation between motorized and non-motorized recreation.

Large areas in the Lemhi Range, Lost River Range and the Pioneer Mountains, previously open to all forms of travel, would have restrictions and to answer questions. The public comment period will end on Feb. 4.

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## Outdoor trailers

### CSI taxidermy class set to begin Jan. 16

TWIN FALLS — A small mammals taxidermy class will begin Jan. 16 through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education department.

The course will include skinning, mounting and taxidermy of mammals such as weasels, mink, badgers, foxes and rabbits. The mammals should be legally obtained from trappers or through the instructor.

Bob McDonald, owner and operator of Bighorn Taxidermy, Kimberly, will teach the class.

Cost is \$30 plus approximately \$50 for materials. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for five Fridays in room 101 of the Shields Building.

Students may register in the Taylor Administration Building. More information may be obtained by calling 733-5554, extension 363, or McDonald at 423-4329.

### Snowmobiling, skiing excellent at Stanley

STANLEY — Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing are described as excellent in the Stanley area.

With snow falling lightly Wednesday morning, the report was 11 inches at Stanley, graduating to three feet at Bear Valley. There is groomed snowmobiling trails from Stanley to Bear Valley and the trail to Lowman is packed up but groomed. Trails are open from Stanley to Stanley Lake.

Cross country skiers can find a five-kilometer "home trail" in Stanley proper plus packed trails in Stanley Lake, redfish Lake, Bull Trout, Lake and Iron and Thatcher creeks.

### Five horsemanship classes offered by CSI

TWIN FALLS — Five credit classes for horsemen or aspiring horsemen will begin next week at College of Southern Idaho.

Classes being taught in the Expo Center are horseshoeing, horse husbandry and colt breaking and training.

Beginning equitation and English equitation will meet at the Silver Tree Farm and some boarding facilities are available there. This is the first time these two classes are being offered at this level of year.

More information may be obtained from Shawn Davis at 733-5554, extension 320, or students may preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

### Trophy game permits may increase in 1987

BOISE — Available permits for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat increase again this year in proposed 1987 regulations for trophy species to be considered by the Fish and Game Commission when it meets today and Friday.

Moose permits, for residents only, would total 400; bighorn, 208; and mountain goat, 71 — all up from 1986 and substantially ahead of the permits offered just five years ago.

In 1982, for example, the commission approved 173 moose permits, 127 bighorn permits and 32 for mountain goat. Permits for goat dropped to a low of 50 in 1985.

Most trophy species regulations will be unchanged from last year if the commission approves. The deadline for applications would be April 30 and those who apply for a moose, bighorn or goat permit could not apply for any other controlled hunt permit.

The commission meets in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 South Walnut, Boise. A public meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today.

# Woolworth Clearance Sale

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# There's plenty of good money to be made in RV facilities

What happens to "Snow Birds" in the summertime? They head north — many to Idaho. I have seen booklets about RVing to Idaho all along the Colorado River. Only one problem, the RV facilities around Magic Valley are seldom mentioned.

When the BS seasons come among the RVers, many have stories to tell of their "Up North" facilities. Me, I bang my head and tell 'em that the fishing is great, the summer weather cannot be beat, but facilities are the pits.

Let me tell you how the sunbelt has reacted to all this easy money.

The federal government has established several RV campgrounds all along the Colorado River; the states of Nevada, California and Arizona all have state-sponsored camps.

Private enterprise has also come to fore, and many membership and day use camps were set up under corporate control.

But what has impressed me is how the cities, counties



Sven

and even fraternal groups are getting into the act. For instance, the county that includes 28 Palms has established a 50-unit campground with electricity, water and a dump station at a very reasonable \$5 per day or weekly rates even more reasonable. Twenty-nine Palms is the gateway to the Joshua Tree National Monument. The monument has camping areas, but the camp areas are primitive with no water or electric hook-ups, and many who come to see this national monument make 29 Palms their headquarters. What surprises me even more is the entrance of

fraternal organizations into the RV campground business. The Elks Club in 29 Palms built a beautiful Elks lodge and then added a 30-unit RV park in the back of the club. I talked to club manager Ed Wilkena and he tells me that about 50 percent of the cafe and bar business comes from the RV crowd and that the club could not exist without the "Snow Birds" that spend a week or more at the RV site while in the area. This facility will only set you back \$3 per night.

Are you getting the thrust of my column? With all the sights, with all the excellent fishing and boating available, in fact, a summer RV haven waiting to happen, and all these people who come in RVs leave their money.

The tourist industry in Idaho is geared to motel guests. The money to promote tourism comes from a "head tax" on motels and it is only natural that motel owners would not promote RV facilities. But wait! In Las Vegas, several of the hotels now have large RV

parking at very reasonable rates. Even some of the larger motels in the sun belt now are building RV facilities.

If Idaho and especially Magic Valley wants the tourist dollar, it is going to have to provide the facilities. Instead of keeping out RVers from rest stops in Hagerman Valley, how about the state, county or even the city putting a little of their mouth into action and establish facilities to bring in the much needed dollars. RVers cannot come to an area without the necessary facilities. For an RV'er to even dump in Twin Falls County is a hassle, let alone finding a decent parking area.

With the camping facilities will come the support industries, cafes, repair shops, and added business for grocery and gas stores.

If our newly elected governor wants to promote tourism, how about encouraging facilities that will get these "Snow Birds" coming north — to Idaho.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes weekly column for The Times-News.

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15 Amp - 125 Volt. Protects against electrical accidents. A must for bathroom and outdoor outlets. Code required. Replaces standard receptacle. Reg. \$10.95.

**SPECIAL!**

**EAGLE**

**1.99**

**6 OUTLET GROUNDING TAP by EAGLE**

#C-1146V. Plugs into existing plug-in, replaces old wall plate; fits flush against wall. High quality EAGLE contacts provide long life. Good mechanical characteristics. Reg. \$3.26.

**QUALITY!**

**129.95**

**DUMOUNT CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK**

#212-1088/1089 White. Double compartment self-rimming countertop sink. Requires no metal frame. 33" x 22", faucet not included. Colors additional. 10-YEAR GUARANTEE.

**SAVE 12%**

**4 BULBS FOR 1.90**

**G.E. SOFT WHITE BULBS**

60-75-100 WATT. Create a soft, warm glow in your home with less glare and fewer shadows. Reg. 54¢ ea.

**SAVE 16%**

**4 BULBS FOR 1.00**

**GENERIC INSIDE FROST BULBS**

60-75-100 WATT. Packaged in handy 4 packs. Limit 1 case. Reg. 30¢ each.

**SAVE 11%**

**3.99 EACH**

**GENERIC 150 PAR FLOOD BULBS**

Perfect for home security or decoration lighting. Reg. \$4.49. Limit 1 case.

**SUPER SAVER**

**2.99 EACH**

**COOL WHITE INDUSTRIAL FLUORESCENT TUBES**

American manufacturer. 8 foot length. #F96-T12CW

**SPECIAL!**

**49.95**

**CROUSE-HINDS 200 AMP PANEL WITH MAIN BREAKER**

#LC212PC (12-24). Solid busbar for years of trouble-free service, fully adjustable for easy installation. Roomy can for easy wiring. Main breaker and bussing removable. Fully magnetic trip main breaker.

**SAVE 18%**

**3.25 PER SINGLE POLE**

**CROUSE-HINDS BREAKERS**

Every breaker is tested to 135% of rated capacity. Rugged construction, reliable service. Reg. \$3.99

**REDUCED!**

**16.95 PER 250' COIL**

**LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE 12-2 WG NMB**

for 20 amp plug and light circuits. Also good for 240 volt electric heating circuits for smaller add-on rooms. A must for new kitchen plug circuits. Limit 2 coils.

**SAVE 18%**

**87.50**

**52 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**

#1-52-1SR5-1H. Corrosion resistant glass lining. 4500 watt element, fast recovery. Reg. \$106.92. 1 YEAR WARRANTY

**SAVE 12%**

**199.95**

**2 PIECE FIBERGLASS SHOWER STALL**

#3222K0-WHITE. Easy to follow installation instructions. High glass easy care finish. 80" x 32". Two piece stall is designed for ease of entry in home bath remodeling. Reg. \$227.95.

**SAVE 20%**

**129.95**

**1 PIECE FIBERGLASS SHOWER STALL**

#3220 WHITE. Easy care and long lasting. Hytec's high glass, easy care fiberglass finish comes with thick foam lining for extra durability. Reg. \$174.24.

**BOISE**  
Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00  
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 10:00-4:00

**NAMPA**  
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-5:00/Sun. 10:00-4:00

**TWIN FALLS**  
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-5:00



**GROVER'S**

**3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!**

**PAY and PACK ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**

**BOISE**  
5730 FRANKLIN RD.  
BOISE, ID 83705  
PHONE 342-6576

**NAMPA**  
821 CALDWELL BLVD.  
NAMPA, ID 83651  
PHONE 466-7807

**TWIN FALLS**  
130 EASTLAND DR. S.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
PHONE 733-7304

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 21st**

Some items may not be readily available at some locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.