



**CSI GOLDEN EAGLES**  
 NCAA National  
 Champion, Kaysan  
 Unit No. 1:  
 173, N.E. Mississippi 65  
 Today's game:  
 Brown-Parker (Ga.), 8:45 p.m.

**Golden Eagles**  
**Squeak**  
 350 7/28/81 592  
 KALVAR CORP  
 3322 S 3RD E  
 SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



# The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 78

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 19, 1987

## Odmark closing Nordic center

Skiing pioneer at Sun Valley plans to become consultant

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
 Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As winter passes into spring, an era is coming to a close in the resort city of Sun Valley.

After 18 years of owning and directing the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, cross-country skiing pioneer Leif Odmark is closing his doors.

"Sun Valley Co. has decided not to renew the lease on my exclusive Nordic activity in Sun Valley," Odmark says.

Odmark says the resort will continue operating the center and its cross-country ski trails under its own management. Sun Valley of

ficials could not be reached for comment.

Even though Odmark is 65, the tall ski instructor who made cross-country skiing fashionable in Sun Valley does not plan to retire.

"Operating the center was my labor of love," says Odmark. He says he has no plans to leave the area and will keep his home here while doing consulting jobs within the ski industry.

Odmark has indeed left his mark on the history of Sun Valley.

When Swedish-born Odmark came to Sun Valley in 1949 to work on the ski patrol, everyone laughed when he mentioned cross-country skiing. He soon mastered downhill skiing, and his strong skiing background led him to a job with the Sun Valley Ski School, working under the revered Otto Lange — a job he kept for 22 years.

However, cross-country skiing was in his blood. In 1952 he competed at Steamboat Springs, Colo., for the World Cross-Country Championships and received top honors. Odmark did not receive a spot on the national team because of "politics," he says, but did win a job as coach for the 1952 U.S. Winter Olympic Cross-Country team.

It was not until 1971, after Bill Janss had purchased the resort, that Odmark and the late Peter Lunde, a Sun Valley businessman, encouraged Odmark to start the Nordic ski school on the Sun Valley Golf Course.

It was one of the first cross-country skiing centers in the United States, and possibly the first in the West. The cross-country boom

of the 1970s was largely due to the fact that Japan and the U.S. had never had a Sun Valley businessman, encouraged Odmark to start the Nordic ski school on the Sun Valley Golf Course.

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of the 1970s was largely due to the fact that Japan and the U.S. had never had a Sun Valley businessman, encouraged Odmark to start the Nordic ski school on the Sun Valley Golf Course.



LEIF ODMARK  
 Era drawing to a close



Top-hatted Odmark does 'Galenda Strong,' a Norwegian ski jump, for the cover of Parade Magazine 20 years ago.

## House passes 65 mph speed on interstates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved and sent to the Senate legislation that would let states raise speed limits to 65 mph on stretches of rural interstate highway.

The 217-206 vote came shortly after the lawmakers approved a long-awaited \$86.6 billion highway and mass transit aid package that states have complained they need for delayed construction projects.

The vote on the highway bill, to which the speed limit question was a separate amendment, was 407-17. But the entire measure is in doubt because administration officials have said they will recommend that President Reagan veto the bill because of excessive spending.

The proposal to let states abandon the 55 mph speed limit, which was instituted in 1974 at the height of an energy crisis, was the most controversial issue in the highway bill. It caused such a deep dispute that its opponents agreed to a separate vote on the 65 mph question so the rest of the highway measure would not be delayed.

Lawmakers who rose to debate the question Wednesday used the full gamut of arguments. Supporters of the faster speed say states should be able to choose their own driving speeds, and argued the current limit is obsolete and forces polluters to spend time enforcing an unenforceable law. Opponents have insisted that 55 mph driving saves lives and fuel.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chief supporter of the 55 mph limit, said the faster speed would let the average motorist save one minute daily.

"That one minute, if you want to

take that back, you're going to have to say by your vote . . . I'm willing to have during the life of this bill five years, 3,500 people killed. I'm willing to have tens of thousands paralyzed, brain damaged," he said.

But countered Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., an advocate of the 1986 speed limit. "The American people are rebelling in the rural areas of this country on 55 . . . what we're trying to do is make people legitimate. What we're trying to do is bring some sanity to the laws of America."

When the vote was over, consumer activist Ralph Nader said the majority had ignored the additional deaths and injuries that would be caused.

Supporters of 65 mph found themselves stepping gingerly around Nader's threat.

"I'm as big a Ronald Reagan supporter as there is," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, a prime supporter of the faster speed, "but if he vetoes it, I'm overriding it."

Before the vote, neither side would predict the outcome. But both sides agreed that the vote pitted rural lawmakers, who favor faster driving speeds, against their urban counterparts.

The speed limit provision, sponsored by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, would let states raise maximum speeds to 65 mph on interstate highways outside urban areas with populations of at least 50,000 people.

According to Symms, that would allow faster legal driving on \$3,810 of the 43,291 miles of interstate highway, affecting every state except Delaware.

Symms told The Times-News in a

See SPEED on Page A3

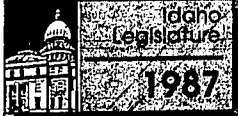
## Colleges, universities win boost in spending from House

By QUANE KENYON  
 The Associated Press

BOISE — Higher education, which has suffered through bare-bones budgets in recent years, won a major victory in the Idaho House Wednesday.

That chamber voted 56-28 for the biggest budget increase in years for the colleges and universities, an action linked by sponsors to economic and agricultural growth in the state.

After a two-hour debate, involving more than 20 legislators, the margin of victory surprised even sponsors, who expected closer vote. All 29 House Democrats voted for the bill. Republicans voted 36-28 for the appropriation, which now goes to the Senate.



Area votes divided — B1

The spending total, \$101.7 million in general funds and \$123.6 million overall, is \$2 million higher than recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Opponents argued Idaho can't afford the educational system all the way through," he said. But chief sponsors Rep. James said,

Lucas, R-Moscow, and Rep. Mack Nelbauer, R-Paul, argued that the state can't afford not to fund such things as agricultural research and economic development.

"We're in an economic war (with foreign competitors) and we're losing it," said Lucas. "We're in an economic war and we must make sacrifices."

"I'm not going to apologize for this budget for one minute," said Nelbauer, who in the past has been among those limiting the increases in higher education budgets.

"I have tried hard in the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to save money," he told House members. "Eventually public schools got it all. But we have to have a good educational system all the way through," he

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, argued that if it were a good idea to spend the state into economic prosperity, the higher education budget should be increased \$100 million.

"We are establishing a level of spending that our economy cannot sustain," he said, predicting higher taxes as a result.

Rep. R. O. "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa, contended that Idaho already is doing a good job in educational funding, claiming that Idaho spends more per-capita on higher education than the national average.

"I'm not sure the taxpayers can afford any more than that," he said. "We must move into a new era of cost containment."

Earlier, Taylor presented his arguments to the GOP House caucus and again to a news conference. He contended that accor-

ding to his figures, Idaho ranks 25th in the nation in public school spending, not 45th as some have ranked the state.

Many of the legislators linked the high budget to investments in the future. Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, read a commitment from the Board of Education that the board would put at least \$2 million into renewed research efforts.

Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, acknowledged that commitment allowed him to vote for the bill. "Four state-supported colleges and universities are too many," he said.

"What we do, we should do good," said Rep. Dean Haagenstrom, R-Coeur d'Alene. "We should find so we have programs we can be

See EDUCATION on Page A3

## Senate votes to send \$40 million to Contras

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to release a \$40 million aid installment for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, but many senators said future aid requests may be in serious trouble.

The vote was 52 to 48 against a resolution to stop the aid.

Thirty-eight Republicans were joined by 14 Democrats in voting against the disapproval resolution. Forty Democrats and eight Republicans voted to cut off the aid.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who had forecast the results, moved immediately to bring up a House-passed resolution to freeze the \$40 million for six months pending a complete accounting of how previous aid money has been spent. It was not clear whether that move would succeed.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of the aid vote, "We are pleased that they voted with us. We think it is a responsible vote in terms of their previous commitment to the Contras, and we hope it is a foundation on which to build support for future Contra funding."

However, Byrd said, "This vote is not a victory for the administration course of action in Central America. It is an alarm bell. It says the American people have grave reser-

vations about the administration's policies."

The administration has won a temporary reprieve, he said, "by virtue of a deeply divided Senate."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who also had predicted the rejection of the disapproval resolution, said immediately before the vote that it was clear the administration had done a poor job in selling its Contra policy.

The defeat of attempts to cut off the \$40 million provided a "new opportunity to do everything we can to convince the American people that what we are doing is right," Dole said.

"I'm going to be doing everything in my power to see that the White House (and) all of us together take advantage of this opportunity," the GOP leader said.

Byrd said he believes it will be "difficult for the administration to prevail" on votes later this year on Reagan's request for additional Contra aid.

The reason, he said, is that present U.S. policies present a "choice between the unwearable and the unacceptable" — between a plan to make the Contras into a potent fighting force and "the unacceptable idea that American troops would have to be sent to fight in Central America."

## Quitting smoking has hazards

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Although the benefits of giving up smoking are well known, doctors believe they have identified the first apparent health hazard of kicking the habit, an increased risk of a rare but serious intestinal disease called enteric colitis.

Their research also confirms that people who continue to smoke have a somewhat lower risk of the disease than do those who never smoked.

However, they cautioned that their research does not mean smokers should keep smoking because the chances of quitting still far outweigh this single misadventure.

"I thought about this and the co-authors also put their heads together and tried to think of (another) illness associated with quitting smoking, and we couldn't come up with anything," said Dr. Edward J. Boyko, who directed the study.

The study found that people

See SMOKING on Page A2

## Aide-turned-lobbyist Deaver faces accusations of perjury

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, a former presidential aide turned high-profile lobbyist, was accused in a perjury indictment Wednesday of lying about whether he used his White House connections to further his business.

Deaver, the first person ever indicted under a Watergate-inspired law authorizing independent investigations of top government officials, was charged with lying to Congress and to the federal grand jury that indicted him.

A longtime associate of President Reagan, Deaver professed his innocence to reporters as the president issued a public statement wishing him well.

The 15-page indictment charges the former White House deputy chief of staff with five counts of perjury when responding to allegations that he used his White House connections to promote his lobbying business, a potential violation of federal ethics laws.

Deaver told reporters that "I had no reason to lie because I had done nothing wrong." He said he is confident that he did not commit perjury and that he will be acquitted after a trial.

"Ten months ago an independent



MICHAEL K. DEAVER  
 Professes his innocence

Deaver read a prepared statement to waiting reporters outside the waterfront office building where his firm has its headquarters. He walked back into the building immediately afterward, declining to answer questions or suggest the subject of a press conference.

President Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said, "Mike Deaver has been our friend for 20 years. Nancy and I will keep him and his family in our thoughts during these difficult times. We wish him well."

On Wednesday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist received an emergency request by Deaver's lawyers aimed at blocking any indictment while Deaver pursues his challenge of the federal law that created an independent counsel to investigate and prosecute high-ranking government officials.

Rehnquist said Deaver had not shown that his case merited a stay.

Independent counsel Whitely North Seymour Jr. announced in open court last month that he intended to seek Deaver's indictment on perjury charges. The alleged perjury occurred May 16 in testimony before the House Energy and Commerce Committee and June 30 in testimony before a grand jury, said Seymour.

The indictment charges that

See DEAVER on Page A2

# Briefly

## Ice storm, floods sweep over plains

The streets of one Nebraska town were under water Wednesday as a storm that dumped heavy snow on the Rockies turned its precipitation to rain, and winds up to 100 mph howled through California's High Sierra, ripping roofing off homes and snapping highway signs.

Blowing snow closed highways overnight in Kansas and Colorado—while heavy ice formed by foul weather in South Dakota toppled hundreds of power poles and part of a radio tower.

Along the southern edge of the storm, people cleaned up after tornadoes that caused an estimated \$1.5 million in damage Tuesday in Mississippi and killed one person in Texas.

Nine inches of fresh snow was reported on the ground Wednesday in Valentine in western Nebraska, but in the eastern part of the state the National Weather Service said persistent rain had

caused lowland flooding in a triangular area from Grand Island to Norfolk to O'Neill.

In California, winds reached 55 mph at Crowley and 100 mph near Rovana and the Mammoth-Siskiyou Lakes Airport, from which incoming aircraft were diverted.

Snow stopped falling Wednesday in Colorado's eastern plains but blowing snow driven by wind up to 50 mph early in the day caused drifting and reduced visibility, creating hazardous driving conditions.

U.S. Highway 287 was closed westward from Lamar, Colo., to the Oklahoma line and Colorado 109 was closed from Kim to La Junta.

In Kansas, blowing, drifting snow closed Interstate 70 during the night from Goodland to the Colorado line, and portions of Kansas 25, U.S. 38 and U.S. 40 remained closed for part of the morning.

Eastern Kansas got up to 3 1/2 inches of rain and the weather service said the Black Vermillion River overflowed its banks at Frankfort.

## Credit card rate cap passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to impose an adjustable cap on credit card interest rates that would, if in effect today, set top rates at 13.8 percent — almost five points below the prevailing rates.

Among the credit card industry's Democratic-run Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage approved a ceiling of eight percentage points above the yield on one-year Treasury securities. The rate would be adjusted quarterly.

The ceiling, strongly opposed by the credit card industry, would allow banks to charge more than 13.8 percent on credit cards.

"Anyone who can't make a profit by borrowing money at 5.8 percent and lending at 13.8 percent should find another line of work," said Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the subcommittee chairman.

## Puppeteer Baird dies at 82

NEW YORK (AP) — Puppeteer Bill Baird, who performed in the Ziegfeld Follies and created Charlemagne the Lion, died at his home Wednesday. He was 82.

Baird died of pneumonia after being weakened by bone marrow cancer, said his daughter, Laura Baird. His body was to be cremated and a memorial service is being planned for next week.

Baird was primarily known for his puppets, appearing with them on Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, Sid Caesar's "Snow on Snows" and in his own 1950 series, "Life with Smokey Parker," with his wife Cora.

Born William Britton Baird in Grand Island, Neb., he spelled his first name with only one "I" because "no one ever pronounced the other one anyway," said his brother, George.

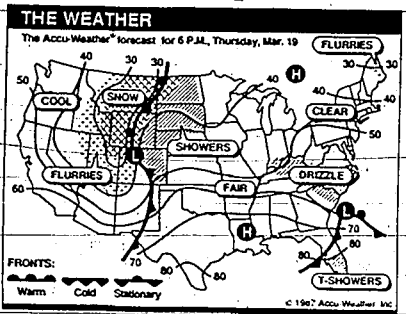
# Today's weather

## Winter getting in its final punches

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

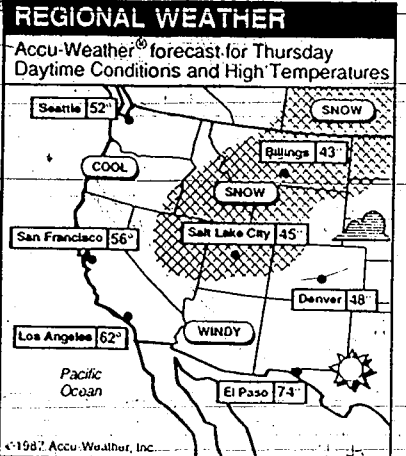
Today, variable clouds and scattered snow showers. West winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs 40 to 45. Showers ending this evening then partly cloudy. Decreasing winds. Lows in the mid 20s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. — Cassin Prairie, Hillyer and Lower Wood River Valley.

Today partly cloudy and a few snow showers. West winds 10 to 25 mph mainly on the prairie. Highs around 40. Showers ending in the evening then partly cloudy. Colder with lows 30 to 35. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 40 to 45.



Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada — Snow, locally heavy east central. Variable clouds and cold with widely scattered snow showers today. Partial clearing tonight. Partly cloudy and a little snow on Friday. Highs today lower 40s to lower 50s. Lows Thursday night to mid 20s.



The cool-air mass associated with the valley system lowered the snow level to the valley floors over much of the state. Cool, showery weather will continue today with the heaviest precipitation expected over the northern mountains.

Cloudy skies covered the state with numerous showers of rain and snow noted across the region. The greatest precipitation Wednesday afternoon occurred over the southeast corner of the state, with Malad picking up 10 inches.

Breezy conditions continued across the state with peak speeds of 20 to 30 mph common with gusts to 25 mph noted over the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 53 degrees at Welter, while Stanley and Dixie each reported the state's low of 26 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 9 particles per cubic meter of air.

Spring will arrive at 10:52 p.m. MST on Friday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho is cloudy Monday, Tuesday, cool. Periods of rain or snow showers Saturday and Sunday, Dry Monday.

Windy at times. Highs in the 40s to low 50s—east and mid-30s to mid-40s—elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high-temperature was 70 degrees at McAllen, Texas, and the low was 14 degrees at Alpena, Mich.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	54	44	Portland, Ore.	50	41	Idaho Falls	42	33
Las Vegas	73	45	St. Louis	68	44	Lewiston	50	35
Albuquerque	55	33	Salt Lake City	53	39	McCall	m	28
Atlanta	65	43	Spokane	50	36	Blackfoot	49	28
Boston	45	23	Seattle	51	40	Salmon	43	33
Chicago	42	35	Spokane	51	40	Salmon	43	33
Dallas	42	28	Minneapolis	41	35	Washington	60	33
Denver	60	30	New York	55	34	Twin Falls	45	34
Des Moines	45	36	Oaklahoma City	62	41	Yesterday	45	34
Detroit	40	35	Phoenix	77	49	Today's forecast	49	34
Houston	77	54	Portland, Ore.	50	41	Tonorrow's forecast	49	34
Indianapolis	40	40	Portland, Ore.	50	41	Tonorrow's forecast	49	34

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**Circulation** Mrs. Gower, circulation director  
 Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532  
 Buhl-Castelford 345-4418  
 Tyler-Rogerson-Hollister 335-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**NEWS** Mrs. Harrison, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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# Speed

Continued from Page A1

House and Senate conferees, who telephone call from Washington took three weeks to hammer out a Wednesday he has been involved compromise highway bill, had with the speed limit issue for the agreed that if the House defeated past 12 years and was "flicked" with the House action Wednesday.

"It's real thrilling for me to see the people turn the Washington bureaucracy over and win one for a change," he said.

"People along the banks of the Snake River can be driving safely and 10 miles per hour faster without worrying about breaking the law," Symms said. "It will also give our state police a law they can live with. It will allow them to stop giving out tickets to the normal safe drivers under a law they can't enforce, and let them concentrate on getting the drunk and reckless drivers off the highways."

Symms said he first contested the 55-mile-an-hour proposal on the floor of the Senate as a freshman. He said he has no doubt that the amendment will be approved by the Senate since it has already gained that approval on two other occasions. If it is signed into law by the president, he said, the new speed limit can become effective as soon as it is adopted by the Idaho Legislature.

"The speed limit measure is part of a five-year, \$88.5 billion highway and mass transit program that would funnel over \$1 billion to states and communities across the country."

# Odmark

Continued from Page A1

did not emerge nationally until the mid-1970s.

Initially, he set tracks on the trails by skiing them himself, and many of his first lessons were given free to encourage interest in Nordic skiing, which was often scoffed at by devotees of downhill skiing.

Now, after 16 years under Odmark's leadership, the Nordic center offers an alternative to the complete machine, complete with tracks set by machine, the cross-country course offers skiers a scenic view of Bald Mountain and ends up at Trail Creek Cabin — Averill Harriman's old hunting lodge — where skiers can relax and have lunch before making the return trek back to Sun Valley.

Odmark has watched the progress cross-country skiing has made in this country over the past 40 years. He says the skating technique of Nordic skiing has put more life into the sport, but feels the traditional kick-and-glide will never be replaced completely.

"For several reasons, I think the growth of Nordic skiing hasn't even begun," Odmark says.

"Because Forest Service permits are hard to get and start-up expenses are heavy, I don't think you'll see many new Alpine resorts," he says. "But existing ones will expand their Nordic operations, and in a low-snow year like this one, when the mountain isn't at its best, you need it."

Odmark sees a bright future for Nordic skiing in Sun Valley.

"Sun Valley is one of very few Alpine resorts to have such perfect cross-country terrain surrounding the place — both in the valley and in the mountains," Odmark says.

"Odmark may be losing his lease on the Nordic center he created, but he is not losing his lease on life and plans to remain in the valley he calls home.

"The skiing is nice here, and the summers are wonderful. But it's the people that make this valley great — I could never leave that," he says.

# Education

Continued from Page A1

Rep. Jerry Galen, R-Jerome, noted that if the Board of Education were serious about putting more into agricultural research, it should have worked harder for a higher budget for that purpose. He said agricultural research is getting a 9 percent increase, while the overall higher education budget is up more than 12 percent.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, argued that the Legislature has voted huge tax increases almost every year since 1984. "I think that's wrong. We should reduce it," he said.

"It mystifies me how you can expect the taxpayers to come up with an ever-increasing amount of money in a declining economy," said Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa.

Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said Idaho has the second-highest birth rate in the nation, but enrollment is declining in the state's colleges.

"We have invested in our public schools. We shouldn't be losing the best and brightest students in our state" to out of state schools, she said.

"We should not give them just an adequate budget," she said.

# Smoking

Continued from Page A1

enrolled in the Group Health Cooperative, a health maintenance organization in Seattle with 304,000 members.

They couldn't find anything else to explain the apparent connection between smoking and the disease. For instance, smokers drink more coffee and alcohol than do non-smokers, but this did not account for the link.

Boiko said the study seems to suggest that something in cigarette smoke protects against ulcerative colitis, but this has not been proved.

Also a mystery is why giving up the habit might increase the risk. The researchers theorized that it might have something to do with weight gain, which is common after kicking the habit, or increased physical activity, but these ideas also are highly speculative.

# Deaver

Continued from Page A1

Deaver twice lied while testifying before a congressional subcommittee and perjured himself three times while testifying before the grand jury about the extent of his lobbying activities on behalf of Canada, FWA to Rico, South Korea and A-TWA Airlines.

The two charges of lying in front of Congress each carry a penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine upon conviction.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY POTATO-MAN

**FARM REAL ESTATE APPRAISALS**

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing functions. Appraisal experience in real property is required. Two contracts will be awarded. Appraisers of FmHA real property must be qualified, accredited, and have recent experience in conducting farm real estate appraisals or rural appraisals as sanctioned by one of the recognized appraisal Societies or Organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have recent experience in conducting farm real estate appraisals. Solicitations will be received at the FmHA County Office located at 127 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83300 until 3:00 p.m., Friday, 27 March, 1987. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83300, or Call 934-4468.

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# No spending cuts for current budget, Andrus' office says

BOISE (AP) — As Republican legislative leaders searched for an acceptable way to balance an ambitious 1988 state budget, the Andrus administration on Wednesday warned them there will be no spending board spending reduction to cope with a looming deficit in the current budget.



four budget years, former Gov. John Evans was forced to erase deficits with severe across-the-board cuts in authorized spending.

Although the options are limited this year, Peterson said Andrus wants the Legislature to take care of the problem before it adjourns the session. The most likely solution would be delaying the last state payment to public schools by the amount needed to balance the budget. But that will only aggravate the substantial gap between 1988 spending commitments and estimated revenue that already exceeds \$21 million.

That disparity between revenue and potential spending drew its first floor protest in the Senate, where Wilder Republican Phil Batt, a former lieutenant governor and gubernatorial candidate, opposed the relatively noncontroversial secretary of state budget saying, "I'm going to make it a practice of voting against number of these budgets in protest over the overall budget amount."

But with support generally building for the overall draft budget awaiting final action, Republican legislative leaders have taken steps to cut the revenue discrepancy by \$6 million through blocking some pending tax cuts and initiating repeal of another for out-of-state insurance

companies. But their initial proposal to bring revenues within reach of a budget that effectively exceeds the governor's by staging another \$7-million raid on the Water Pollution Control Fund ran into mounting opposition, primarily from mayors of cities across the state that need the fund for water and sewer system improvements.

The \$7 million diverted from the fund already to pay Medicaid, forest fire suppression and grasshopper spraying bills this year has raised the ire of many local officials. Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, whose hometown mayor has been one of the most vocal critics of the raiding, conceded diverting even more money "is not very palatable."

Senate Republican Floor Leader Mark Bicks of Rexburg acknowledged that the fund, which stood at \$20 million two months ago, not be drawn down so low if falls to provide the financial aid it was intended to. The leadership plan to use nearly \$7 million from the fund to finance building maintenance would reduce the fund balance to just over \$6 million into the early 1990s.

The budget-balancing option, developed by Senate GOP leaders, was initially distributed to the House and Senate Republican majorities on Tuesday just after the

budget committee completed drafting its \$57.3 million spending blueprint.

Leaders expected at least enough support to finance \$2.6 million of a \$343 million school aid budget out of the water fund, but some hoped they could generate the votes to cut demand on general tax receipts with the diversion of another \$7 million from the fund.

"We had some objections to that," Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twiggs said after another 40-minute closed door session on the budget dilemma. "But it's hard to tell how deep it runs."

Absent the votes to successfully raid the Water Pollution Control Fund to a substantial degree, likely actions will probably only reduce the revenue gap to between \$11 million and \$15 million depending on how much of the 1987 deficit is shaved in to the new budget year.

The only alternative to handling that disparity is a tax increase, and GOP leaders on both sides of the Capital agreed that any tax hike

must be imposed on both business and individuals.

House tax-writers were waiting for some indication that the unusually generous budget recommendations drafted by the committee would win support from the entire Legislature before moving on a tax hike program. But there were strong indications in both houses that at best only a few million dollars would be stripped from the overall spending blueprint.

## Governor signs day-care measure

BOISE (AP) — After years of battles, Idaho finally passed a law calling for statewide day-care licensing. Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday signed a compromise bill into law. Andrus said although he would have preferred stricter standards, he would make no immediate effort to change it until it has been given a chance to work.

"This legislation is the result of the art of politics, which is the art of compromise," said Andrus.

The legislation which finally cleared the Legislature was the result of compromises by both sides, he said, but it removes "the stigma" Idaho suffered without state laws on the subject.

"It at least shows that we care about the health and safety of the children in our state," said Andrus. The governor said some would have liked stricter standards, and added he would start work afterward if he would start work immediately to amend it, Andrus said he would not.

"I think we should give it a chance to see how it operates," said Andrus. The Legislature deadlocked several years on the subject. But Andrus said voters in the last general election made it clear they wanted day-care licensing, and he said that was a major factor in getting something passed.

"The Legislature listened to the people," he said. "There is no doubt that the people said they wanted it."

The action also fulfills another Andrus campaign promise. He pledged Idaho would enact some sort of day-care licensing.

ing cut in the final three months of the budget year to handle the red ink.

"The governor does not feel this is an unanticipated problem," Peterson said. In three of the previous

As he signed it, Andrus was flanked by several state legislators who helped pass the bill. But Andrus said no single person could claim major credit for it. So instead of presenting a sponsor with the pen used to sign the bill, Andrus said he would take it home to his wife, who also backed the legislation.

The bill sets minimum standards for operation of day-care facilities caring for more than a dozen children. Facilities caring for six to 12 children would be monitored for fire safety but not subject to licensing.

All licensed operators would be subject to background checks.

With an estimated 40,000 Idaho children attending day-care facilities, the bill will take effect in stages with creation of the regulatory structure beginning Oct. 1. Centers will be required to comply by next March.

Under the bill's provisions, regulatory authority will be scattered. The state Health and Welfare Department will handle basic operating licenses and criminal background checks of operators and their employees. The seven-district health agencies will ensure compliance with state health codes. The state fire marshal will monitor compliance with fire safety standards.

The key compromise in the bill was agreement by both sides to a child-staff ratio no more stringent than one adult to each 12 children. The fire marshal can set the ratio at a higher level. Officials say the national average runs between 10 and 12 children per adult.

## Food stamp tax bill combines approaches

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature has been working on a couple of proposals to remove sales taxes from food stamp purchases.

On Wednesday, the Revenue and Taxation Committee approved a new bill combining both approaches. "Idaho has been ordered by the federal government to quit collecting state sales tax on food stamps. Legislation was introduced earlier to repeal the sales tax on food stamps, but lobbyists for retailers complained about the inconvenience at check-out stands.

Legislation approved for printing and introduction by the committee on Wednesday contains two approaches. One section simply repeals the sales tax on the \$24 million in food stamps issued in Idaho each year.

Another section appropriates up to \$2 million for food stamp recipients to offset the sales tax they must pay on food. The legislation says if federal officials will not approve the offset approach, then Idaho simply will stop collecting sales taxes on food stamps.

State officials said that since the legislation does not go into effect until Oct. 1, the bill for the first year should be \$1.4 million.

Tim Brennan, lobbyist for the Idaho Retailers Association, acknowledged, "It's a long shot to do it this way. The odds are against it. But we would like to be able to say we gave it our best shot."

Brennan said Idaho officials already have been advised by a federal agency that it is unlikely the state will win approval of the offset approach.

Rep. Cyril Burt, R-St. Anthony, said he didn't like the approach, because if food stamp recipients get an extra 3 percent in cash to offset the sales tax they pay on groceries, there is no guarantee they will spend it on food.

Brennan said it will be up to the Department of Health and Welfare to decide whether to give the extra 3 percent in cash, or in certificates.

Also involved is about \$8 million in assistance to needy families under the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program (WIC). That is being handled in separate legislation.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

### Proposed new jail attractive addition

Few people are experts in urban planning or industrial design, but a large number of people intuitively know when a building or product has an attractive design or appearance.

Conversely, we know when something is cheap or shoddy. "Made in Japan" used to mean poorly designed and cheap. Today, Japanese cars sell at least in part because of their attractive styling, a part of good design.

The same goal should be part of a public building project like the proposed jail for Twin Falls County, plans for which were presented Tuesday.

The architects, Ernie Lombard and Joe Conrad of Boise, have come up with a functional, bare-bones plan, which will provide cost-effective inmate housing. On the cost-and-function bases alone, their proposal is a good one.

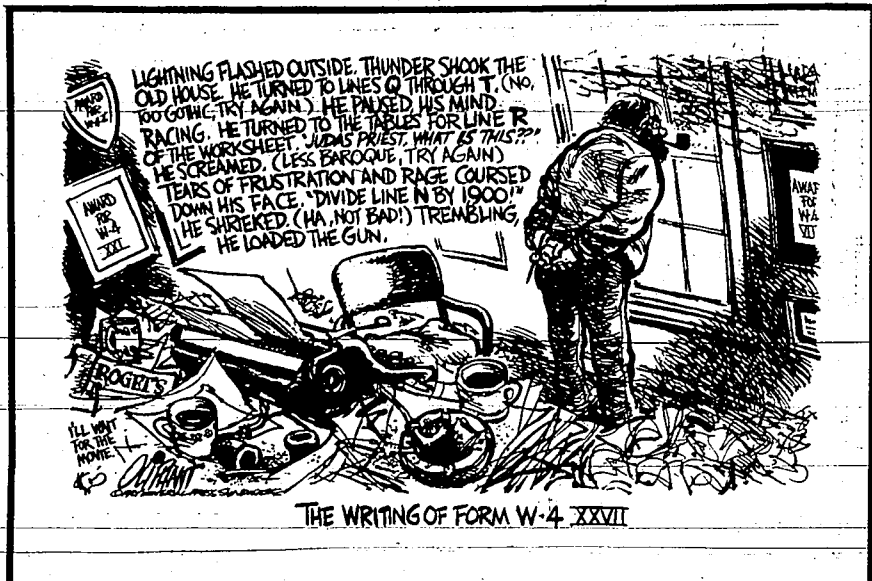
But the architects have gone beyond that and presented a plan for a structure which would be an attractive addition to Twin Falls' central park area.

The building combines cell units, radiating from a central core like spokes from a wheel. The facing material would be both red brick and stucco. Their plan picks up some of the architectural elements of the original courthouse and creates, in effect, a unified county complex in the city's central core.

Beyond that, the building plan calls for an attractive brick post and wrought iron fence around the jail perimeter, a scaled set-back from Shoshone Street, and appropriate landscaping. All of these would enhance the site.

Too many communities in America opt for the cheapest and easiest solution when it comes to urban planning, and in doing so, they help seal their declines to malls and other traffic-related pressures. Two decades ago, Twin Falls created an attractive downtown plan which is still the envy of many Western communities.

We have the chance now to improve that with a well-designed and attractive county jail complex. The jail architects have come up with a plan which is inexpensive, but not cheap. Twin Falls is lucky they know the difference.



### Letters

#### An idea to utilize such zeal

In the era of the mountain man, history records the decimation of the buffalo and beaver populations, resulting in drastic changes in the ecology. I think I also read somewhere that the white man originated scalping. These deeds do not seem of heroic proportions to me, but I admit to a lack of knowledge in the ways of mountain men.

Instead of them sitting around chewing on their backsides, as I envisioned, I discovered they have supplies trucked in. One has even been reported living off the land aided by a metropolitan convenience store.

These bits of information added to my already fuzzy thinking—I started confusing mountain men with sportsmen.

Finally I sorted it out. A sportsman is defined as "One who pursues field sports, mainly hunting and fishing, also one who abides by a code of fair play in sports or daily practice." From personal observation I concluded that sportsmen wish to perpetuate wildlife and do not kill for profit.

It would appear that some folks who believe it is their inalienable right to winnowly slaugher wildlife, also have the same utter disregard for human life.

Such zeal should be utilized. Maybe they could retrieve the beer cans, etc., presently adorning every desert, mountain, field and stream, using same to construct a gigantic monument befitting their folk hero.

The design possibilities are mind boggling—

#### Violence advocates break law

A word or two in an attempt to educate Daisy Rice, Will Buhler, Sadonna Taylor and others who think Claude Dallas is a hero for killing two of our law enforcement officers.

They were hired by us to protect our wildlife from poachers, etc. It seems you think it's OK for a thief to break into your home and then kill any police who dare to interfere. There is no difference at all folks, and you have told young people all over our nation that it's OK to kill anyone in authority who dares to interfere with their breaking the laws of our nation. I believe you have broken a law by advocating violence as have all others who admire what Claude Dallas did.

If you didn't like one or both of those officers, why didn't you go about legally having them replaced. You say Dallas was living off the land. Well, it wasn't his to live off of was it? Next time I hope he picks your backyard.

CHRIS MUIR  
Twin Falls

#### Nancy has great responsibility

Re: Robert A. Johnson, March 17, 1987: I wish you would stop your attack on Nancy. She finally got rid of Don Regan and now she has to put up with your ill-picking.

After all, Robert, she has a great responsibility running this country by herself.

FRED HAYSPLIT  
Jerome

#### Thinks Dallas should do time

I'm writing about your Tuesday, March 10 edition. In it were three articles on Claude Dallas. I don't think he should have shot the Fish & Game officers the first or second time, but I think when he shot them in the head he was acting partly on hunting instincts.

I hunt during the season and legally, too. And when a deer is shot and wounded badly you put him out of his misery (shoot him in the head). In one article "Officials how capture kills hero image," you stated that, "Dallas would kill a lawman with about the same guilt and conscience as he eats his Wheaties in the morning." I don't know him personally, but everybody that knew him before said he was a nice guy.

I think he should serve his time. I just didn't like how you gave him such a bad image. I doubt you know him personally either.

RANCE PATTERSON  
Carey

## Secular humanism flap is product of an earlier paranoia

I winced more than once while reading of U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand's ruling that banned several dozen Alabama textbooks as promoting "the religion of secular humanism."

### Donald E. Miller

First, secular humanism is not a religion. To the extent that it represents a definable collection of beliefs, which in itself is problematic, it is more properly labeled an ideology. The term religion is best reserved for expressions of ultimate meaning and value that include a community of believers and a system of ritual practice.

If secular humanism is a religion, then we must count Marxism, or Freudian theory, as religions. Those ideologies may on occasion have cultic dimensions, especially among ideological adherents, but they lack any appeal to the sacred, or some experience of "the holy," which traditionally has been the central defining property of most substantive definitions of religion.

Second, my liberal instincts were offended by the notion of censorship. The schools should be a marketplace of ideas, and to the extent that secular humanism represents a competing intellectual perspective, it has a rightful place as something to be read and

beliefs of secular humanists just because they don't fly the flag of a historic religion. Hand, who once upheld prayer in public schools and was overturned by the Supreme Court, was sensitive to the plaintiffs' charge that a lot of philosophizing was still going on in textbooks. His response was ingenious: Label secular humanism a religion and then ban it on the constitutional ground of separation of church and state.

Surely Hand's textbook decision will be appealed, but it appears that he has brought us full circle. This may be the occasion for all parties to acknowledge that religious and philosophical values—moral values—undergird every aspect of our national history, and that therefore the discussion of those values should be the centerpiece of any good curriculum.

The worst consequence of Hand's ruling is that textbook publishers might make social studies even more antiseptic and uninteresting by further deleting "controversial" material. In the aftermath of the paranoia over religion in textbooks, it was often possible for students to read an entire chapter on Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil-rights movement and never

know that Dr. King was a clergyman or that the church was a key player in supporting desegregation. Such a sanitized reading of history is not only misleading, it is also dangerous to the future.

It is unquestionably time for a truce to be called. The task at hand is to figure out how to re-introduce ethical concerns into the curriculum.

In the most general sense we need greatly heightened public debate about the values that we want to communicate to young Americans. For starters, I suggest that we need to seek creative ways in which legislators and educators and representatives of the religious and political right and left can get together and constructively talk about the moral content that is necessary in the education of good citizens.

Wherever we stand in the contest between ideologies, our children's welfare demands that all of us work toward a constructive middle ground—one that asserts the primacy of values if we are to understand who we are as Americans, and why.

Donald E. Miller is the director of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California

had even one year of science. Of 25,000 high schools in the United States, only 7,000 offer a physics course. In the last decade shortages of teachers and funds have forced many high schools to delete science laboratories.

How could the United States have moved so quickly from preeminence in technology to such diminished future prospects? There is plenty of blame to go around. The parents of American school children, for example, spent billions of dollars to buy their children computer games (useful for entertainment and developing quick eye-hand coordination but not for learning either mathematics or computer science) but, every chance they had, they voted against more funds for superior schools.

Perceiving the coming crisis in the nation's critical technological strength, the federal government, through the National Science Foundation, has begun new programs to stimulate improved elementary education in science and math. Federal government leadership is important for elevating the priority of education and it is reassuring that it is at last being exerted.



DONALD W. BREVARD HAND Has brought nation full circle

## Lack of engineer graduates hurts U.S. in technology derby

Every nation now perceives its strength to be vitally dependent on its technology. This is creating an international contest for technological superiority, a world technology Olympics. By losing many competitive events a country can be master of its fate. To lose too often can be catastrophic.

### Simon Ramo

For decades the United States swept the technology Olympics, but recently we have been slipping badly. American producers have been bested in consumer electronics, cameras, automobiles and many machinery fields. The U.S. share of world trade in high-technology products has dropped from 30 percent in the 1960s to less than 20 percent in the 1980s. America's 1980 trade surplus of \$17 billion turned into a deficit that totaled \$19.5 billion in 1986. Twenty years ago the U.S. Patent Office's grants to foreigners were barely noticeable. Now foreign inventors are obtaining almost half of American patents.

We have gone from world leadership in an annual improvement in productivity (output per worker hour), the key to high living standards, to the bottom of the list. During the 1970s, the productivity increases in France and West Germany were twice ours

annually compared with the figure of more than 4,000 a decade earlier, and foreign students now are obtaining almost half of these doctorates.

In the last decade U.S. corporations with operations abroad have almost doubled the amount of research and development that they have conducted in foreign countries. To remain competitive, American industry must expand in certain critical fields, such as computers, while our universities are becoming short of professors and graduates in these promising areas.

The future of America's technological stature appears even worse as we look back along the pipeline to basic education in science and math. Our grade school students typically spend only one hour on science and four hours on arithmetic every week. Only about 100,000 U.S. high school students study calculus, and for only a part of a year. Five million Soviet high school students receive it in two years. Half of those teaching mathematics in our nation's high schools do not possess the minimum requirements and hold only temporary certificates. More than half of all our high school graduates have not

Japan's three times. In the middle 1960s we ranked first in the world in capital investment per capita. By the middle 1970s we had slipped to sixth place. U.S. investment in new non-defense technological facilities as a percent of GNP is now less than that of any other developed nation.

The situation cannot improve soon because America turns out only seven engineers for each 1,000 college graduates. For Japan the figure is 40. The Soviet Union now graduates five times as many engineers as does the United States. The fraction of scientists and engineers in our labor force has declined in the last two decades while that ratio has doubled in both Japan and Germany.

The rate of producing Ph.D.s in engineering is an excellent indicator of future technological strength. In an ever more technological society this number should rise steadily. But American universities now award only about 2,500 doctoral degrees in engineering

But the real power to influence elementary and high school education lies with lower government levels. Here the parents and the citizenry as a whole are failing to assert their political strength. They are not demanding that political bodies at state, county, and city levels recognize the seriousness of the problem and attack it with vigor.

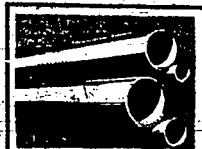
In California, for instance, the nation's largest state, one whose economy is highly dependent on the quality of education of its population, the voters are willing to tolerate a lower allocation of education funds per child than the national average.

If apathy and lack of appreciation of primary and secondary education should prevail, we are headed for technology mediocrity and a lowered American standard of living.

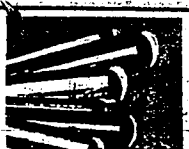
Simon Ramo, director emeritus and co-founder of TRW, has just completed a two-year term as chairman of the Education and Human Resources Committee of the National Science Board.



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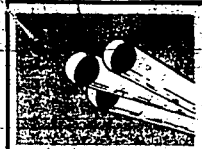
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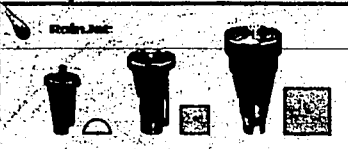
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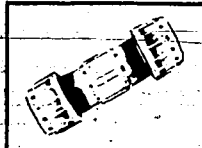
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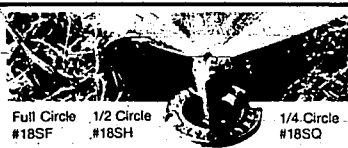
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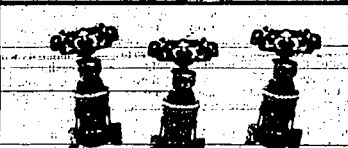
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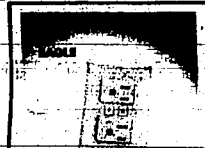
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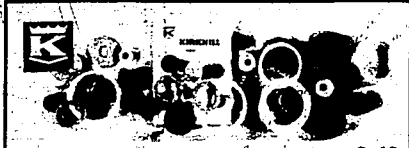
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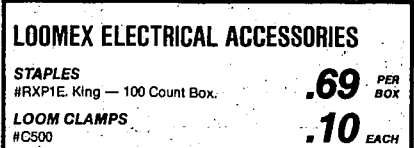
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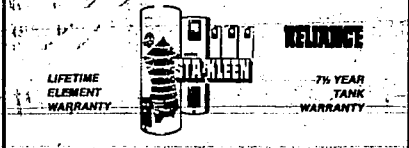
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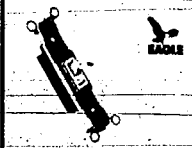
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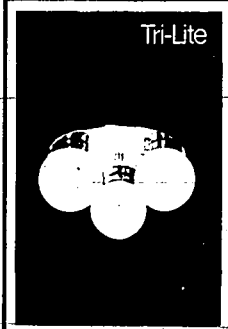
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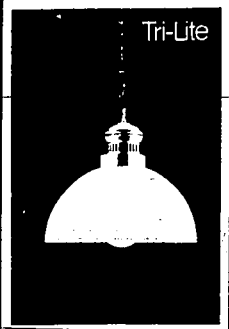


**PAY and PACK ELECTRIC PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.**

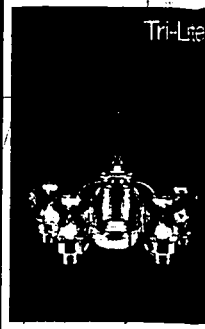
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Quality construction and finish with opal glass balls for low-glare lighting. #300C-3 WHITE. Reg. 30.75



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Polished brass finish (ouverted) housing and acrylic (shatter-resistant) inverted bell shade with opal glass for reduced glare. Reg. 37.42, WHITE #853-H.



**5 LIGHT CHANDELIER**  
Body includes downlight and select amber glass. Polished brass finish. 23" W by 17" H. Reg. 107.85-15

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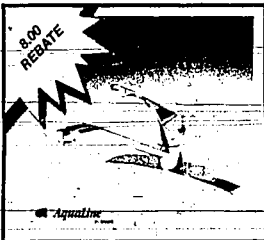
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LOW VOLTAGE QUARTZ HALOGEN LIGHTING FROM GROVER'S WILL HELP YOU LIGHT THOSE "SPECIAL" ITEMS BEAUTIFULLY!

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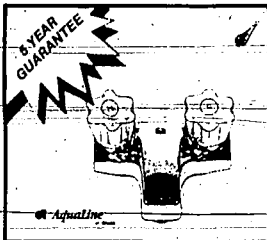
**LOW-VOLTAGE-TRACK-LIGHTING**

2	#Q50MR16/FL	Quartz Lamp	Reg. 13.81
2	#T440BL	Mini Spotlight	Reg. 21.70
2	#T531BL	Transformer	Reg. 37.50
1	#T4BZ	4' Track	Reg. 19.88
1	#T29BL	Floating Feed	Reg. 9.23
			<b>175.13</b>

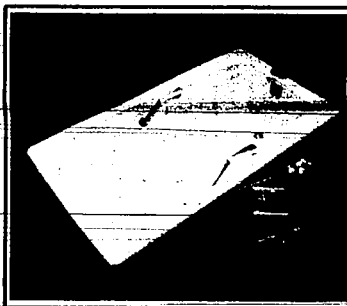
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**CHROME KITCHEN FAUCET**  
REG. PRICE 41.24  
OUR SPECIAL PRICE 31.95  
FACTORY REBATE 8.00  
#NL1100  
**NOW 23.95**



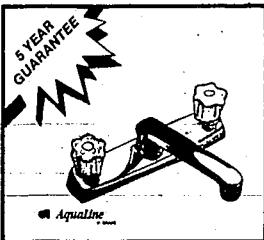
**LAV FAUCET Less POP-UP**  
Non-metallic washerless faucets manufactured and guaranteed by U.S. Brass for 5 years. #PT8100. Reg. 7.69  
**NOW 5.35**



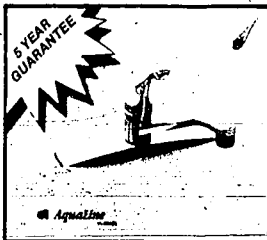
**CONTINENTAL "The Bather's Bath"**  
Acid resisting enameled cast iron. Self-rimming reversible bath with armrests, 5 1/2' long, 3' wide, and 18" deep. Perma-mat bottom and chrome grab bars. #012-1800 in WHITE. Reg. \$802.11.  
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NATURAL OR PLATINUM REG. 968.97 ..... SALE **850.00**



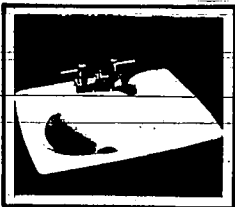
**NAPLES CAST IRON BATHTUB**  
Quality enameled 5' long x 30" wide x 14" deep. Con- per-mat slip resistant bottom. Perma-mat pattern is an and will not wear off, however tub can be ordered with Reg.-167.85/



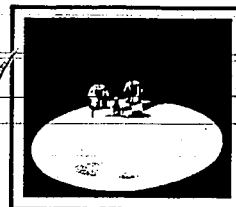
**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Non-metallic body for economy. #PT-1100. Reg. 12.11  
**NOW 8.95**



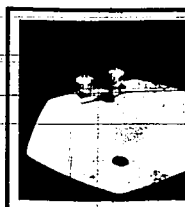
**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
All-metal handle-for strength, non-metallic body for economy. #PL1100. Reg. 21.75  
**NOW 17.95**



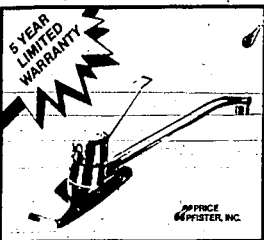
**SUZANNE CHINA LAV**  
Uni-Rim counter top lav requires no metal frame. Large basin with front overflow. Includes tube of adhesive/mastic. WHITE. #051-3168. Reg. 118.59 less faucet.  
**NOW 99.99**



**EDWIN OVAL IRON LAV**  
Acid resisting enamel cast iron lav punched for centerset fitting. Self-rimming, no metal frame required. #052-0274 WHITE. Reg. 73.72 less faucet.  
**NOW 69.95**



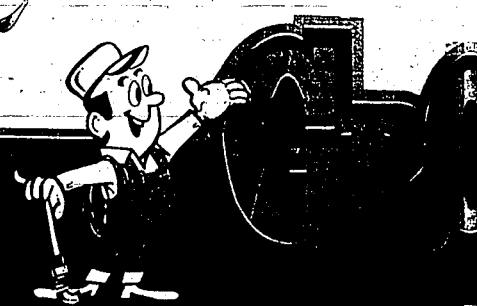
**DONEGAL CAST IRON LAV**  
Self-rimming, hexagon shape. Requires no metal frame. Resisting enamel with front of 22" x 19". #052-0284 WHITE. 87.95 less faucet.  
**NOW 76.95**



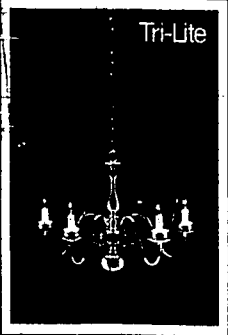
**KITCHEN FAUCET**  
Washerless design constructed of chrome plated brass. #833-058. Reg. 34.57  
**NOW 29.95**



**POLISHED CHROME AND BRASS KITCHEN FAUCET With SPRAY**  
Porcelain handles - washerless design. #835-30PC. Reg. 58.25  
**NOW 56.95**



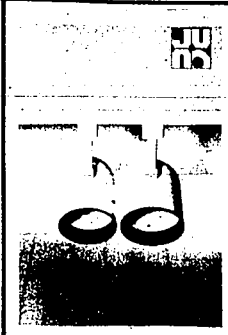
# SHOWER OF SAVINGS



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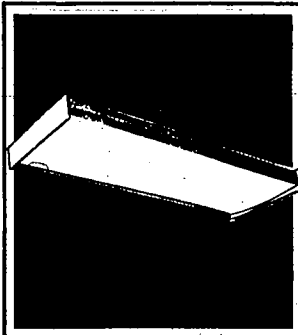
**GRACEFUL WILLIAMSBURG CHANDELIER**  
Solid Polished Brass for an unmistakable aura of quality. High quality clear glass hurricane chimneys. 27" x 15"H. #438-6. Reg. 119.92

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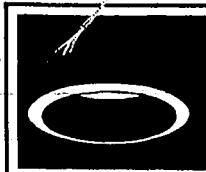
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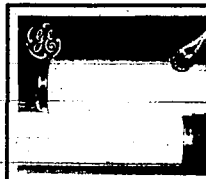
**RIVIERA STEPPED BAFFLE TRIM By MARKO**  
7-1/2 O.D. Black baffle with thin look white trim. \$7.50 each with purchase of 6 or more.

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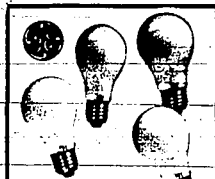
**RIVIERA RECESSED HOUSING By MARKO**  
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#F40 SP30/RS/WM/WT  
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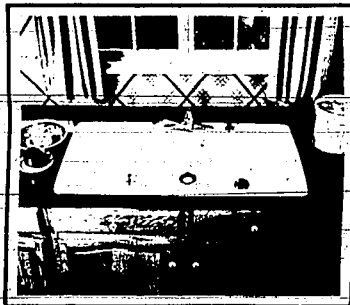
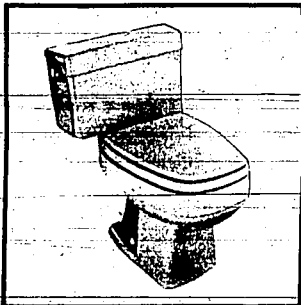
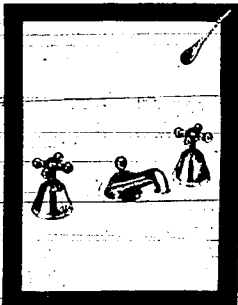
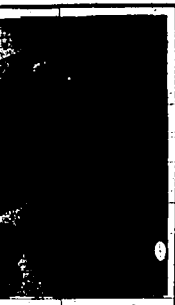
**G.E. F-40 COOL WHITE**  
#F40/SHOP/CONS 30  
Reg. 99¢ ea. . . . . **89¢**



**G.E. SOFT WHITE**  
60-75-100 WATT  
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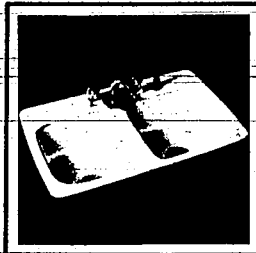
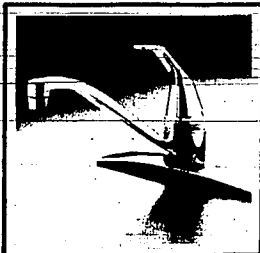
**NEW EMBLEM CHINA CLOSET**  
Looks new and is! With new performance features. Flushes with 2.9 gal. flush. Saves 1/2 gallon over competing models. #091-1500-00/WHITE. Reg. 75.44 less seat.

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Acid resisting, enameled inside, triple compartment, self-rimmed sink. 44" x 22" WHITE. #212-1250-00. Reg. 314.58 less faucet.

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Stylish but functional, acrylic handle-sturdy and easy-to-use. Easy care chromed exterior. Washerless control mechanism. #557-1010. Reg. 55.13

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Chromed all-metal exterior. Washerless water control mechanism. #717-1020. Reg. 43.82

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**DUMOUNT CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK.**  
Acid resisting, enameled inside, double compartment sink. Self-rimming. 33" x 22". #212-1088/1089 WHITE. Faucet not included.

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# Idaho

## Senate rejects assessments of impact of rules

BOISE (AP) — House-passed legislation requiring state agencies to develop assessments of the economic impact their proposed rules and regulations would have on the Idaho Senate, announced that he would move to revive it today. The bill cleared the House by better than a three-to-one margin.

But after the legislation was defeated on a 23-17 vote, Sen. Herb Carlsson, R-Boise, announced that he would move to revive it today. The bill cleared the House by better than a three-to-one margin.

Although revised from a similar measure that easily cleared both houses of the Legislature in 1986 only to be vetoed by then-Gov. John Evans, the bill was still the subject of criticism for imposing the requirement to assess the financial ramifications of administrative rules and regulations on business and industry in the state.

Supporters, citing the fact that the federal government has imposed similar requirement on its administrative actions, claimed the mandate would give businesses a chance to have some affect on regulatory decisions before they are finalized and possibly offer less costly alternatives.

"Whenever we create a state rule or regulation that affects the economy of this state, at least the businessmen should have an idea of the cost," Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, said.

But critics turned that argument against the supporters, quickly claiming that just because a bloated federal government does something is no reason for Idaho to follow suit.

The opponents, however, also said that under current law the Legislature can require an environmental assessment to accompany a rule, and they pointed out that the economic impact state required for all bills said simply that there was no adequate way to determine the cost of requiring agencies to compile the financial assessments.

Batt and Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, also warned that if enacted it would prompt state agencies to seek new budget increases to finance the staffs they will claim are necessary to comply.

## Craig assails wolf plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has blasted the federal government's Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan, calling the proposal "ridiculous, unmanageable and unnecessary."

Craig made his remarks Tuesday before the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation and the Environment.

That panel is considering reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act, which includes the wolf recovery plan. Idaho is one of three states identified for establishment of a wolf recovery management area.

"Federal law, in its stupidity, says that when an animal that is hunted and controlled in certain steps across the border into Idaho, it immediately becomes a new breed called the endangered species and gains the same rights as an average U.S. citizen," Craig said.

He says Idahoans do not wish to eliminate wolves, but they do want to control them. The wolf recovery plan calls for a 3,000-square-mile management area that the congressman contends stretches beyond north-central Idaho's Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. "If we could get the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, that would be one thing," Craig said.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

HB339 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$3.8 million to community college support.

HB339 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$16.9 million to Department of Corrections.

HB340 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.7 million to Board of Education for the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System.

HB341 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides an exemption from sales taxes for food purchases made for the federal special supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children.

HB342 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts food stamp purchases of food from sales tax; allocates up to \$2 million in alternative approach to offset sales taxes paid on food stamp purchases.

Introduced in Senate

SB1212 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.7 million for 1988 operations of the Public Utilities Commission.

SB1213 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.2 million for 1988 operations of the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1214 (Finance) — Allocates \$13.6 million for 1988 operations of the Department of Commerce.

SB1215 (Finance) — Allocates \$10.9 million for 1988 operations of the court system.

SB1216 (Finance) — Allocates \$9.8 million for 1988 operations of the Department of Agriculture.

HB40 (Business) — Allows creation of Mutual Benefit Associations.

HB41 (Business) — Corrects flaws in law requiring a permit to offer securities or solicit qualifying application of insurance.

Legislative Action Completed

HB35 (Revenue and Taxation) — Asks Congress to enact legislation allowing states to collect sales tax on catalog purchases from businesses outside their borders.

Introduced in House

HB338 (Appropriations) — Appropriates

## How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 54-28 on Wednesday for a \$101.7 million budget bill for higher education.

Republicans For (38) — Antone, Bunker, Bunker, Boyd, Boyd, Brown, Clark, Crow, Duffin, Fry, Gurney, Hagenson, Hele, Hansen, Hay, Hill, Hooper, Jones, Kellogg, McDevitt (Kenavick), Loetscher, Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, Neibaur, R. Newcomb, Reynolds, Seales, Slater, Smock, Sorenson, Steger, Stone, Strasser, Wisniewski.

Democrats For (10) — Adams, P. Black, Braun, Glavanoff, Given, Hall, Herndon, Norvath, Johnson, Judd, Lasuen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Robinson, Stoelb, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent.

Republicans Against (8) — Allan-Hodge, Brocksmo, Burt, Callen, Childers, Crane, Davis, Deckard, Field, Fokings, Geddes, Hartung, Hawkins, Infanger, Lindbeck, Martens, Montgomery, R. Newcomb, Harris, Peters, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Steele, Stucki, Sutton, Taylor, Wood.

Democrats Against (0).

Absent — None.

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 23-17 vote by which the Senate on Wednesday defeated House-passed legislation requiring state agencies to develop economic impact statements for proposed rules and regulations.

Republicans For (17) — Anderson, Beck, Berk, Berry, Hanson, Gray, Crystal, Darrington, Fairchild, Gilbert, E. Hansen, Parry, Ricks, Risch, Rydahl, Snyzer, Slater, Thorne, and Tominga.

Democrats For — None.

Republicans Against (8) — Batt, Carlson, J. Hansen, Hyde, McRoberts, Nph, Ringert and Sversten.

Democrats Against (15) — Bjelaspacher, Blumenthal, Blackbird, Bray, Brooks, Calabretta, Christiansen, Kjerfve, Lacy, Marley, McLaughlin, Mackinn, Reed, Sweeney and Wetherell.

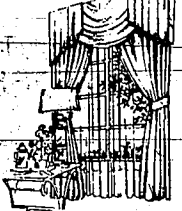
Republicans Absent (1) — Twigg.

Democrats Absent (1) — Peavey.

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**Nation**

**Acid rain battle to increase**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised Canada on Wednesday he would seek big increases in money to hasten the commercialization of new technologies to combat acid rain.

The president said in a statement the administration would "seek the full amount of the government's share of funding recommended by the joint envoys" who recommended a program of demonstration projects to him and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulrooney more than two years ago. That would be \$2.5 billion over five years.

Administration officials have always said they intended to follow those recommendations, but up to now those statements have not been translated into requests for new money.

Reagan also said the regulatory force chaired by Vice President George Bush will see what existing state and federal laws and regulations might inhibit adoption of the new technologies and what might be done to "address environmental concerns under existing law."

Some regulations being considered by the Environmental Protection Agency on other grounds could mean major reductions in the emissions that form acid rain, agency officials said.

In addition, an advisory committee with Canadian representation will help the Energy Department choose projects to be backed, Reagan said. The department is considering applications for more than \$5 billion.

White House spokesman Martin Speiser said Mulrooney asked the president in a telephone call earlier this year to re-examine the money being requested for the demonstration program — \$149 million now and \$250 million in the 1989 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, with \$200 million contained as spread out over the following years through 1992.

These sums are far short of the \$1 billion a year for five years, to be matched by industry contributions, that the envoys envisioned. They had been authorized by Congress for "clean coal" research in general before last year's agreement.

Mulrooney asked for a decision before the scheduled summit of the leaders of the G7 nations in Ottawa, Speiser said. The White House announcement was a "significant movement."

However, Environment Minister Ben MeMillan said Canada still did not have "signed on the dotted line" for the "binding commitment" the country seeks to reduce U.S. emissions.

On Tuesday, Mulrooney told Parliament there was no truth to reports from Washington that Reagan wanted to link an acid rain agreement to increased defense spending by Canada.

**Survivors: a postal stone wall**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grief-stricken survivors of the Edmond, Okla., post office massacre last October suffered further pain from an "utterly cold and insensitive management," including a postmaster who backed reading of sympathy mail on the job, a House panel was told Wednesday.

"At first we were attacked by Pat Sherrill and now we were under emotional attack from management," said Steve Brehm, a postal clerk at Edmond.

Edmond postal worker Patrick Sherrill shot and killed 14 fellow employees and seriously wounded six others before he committed suicide on the morning of Aug. 20, 1986.

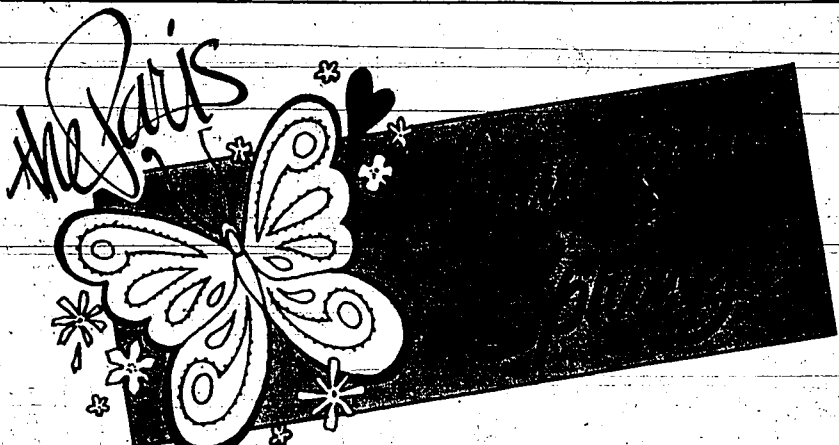
"We did not know the reason for the attack then and we will never know why it happened," Postmaster General Preston B. Tisch told a joint committee hearing of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The emotional aftermath of the massacre was described by Bingham and Phillip, whose husband was killed in the attack. They were backed by Moe Biller, president of the AFL-CIO's American Postal Workers Union, who said survivors encountered a "bureaucratic stone wall" in trying to obtain death benefits.

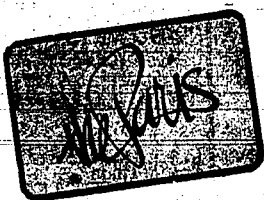
Biller acknowledged that "we have made some mistakes along the way" but said all surviving employees and families "now are receiving or have received the benefits in which they are entitled."

Biller, Phillip, who also worked for the Postal Service, told of months of frustrating efforts to obtain survivors' benefits after the massacre, even though postal officials assured her they would "read all the rules" and "take care of everything." She said her husband's funeral expenses weren't paid for nearly seven months.

"While we didn't expect special praise, none of us was prepared for the insensitive treatment we received," he said.



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*(Jr. Jr. in The Attic)*

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Skirts, Pants ..... **34<sup>99</sup>**  
Assorted colors and plaids. Broken sizes.  
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**NEW SPRING SPORTSWEAR**  
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*(street level)*

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*(street level)*

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# Comics

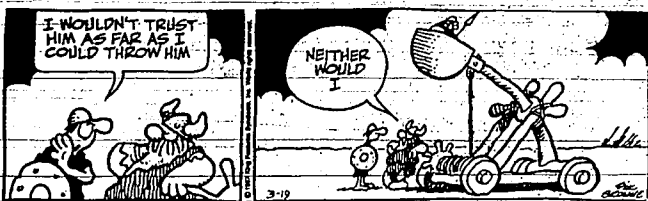
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



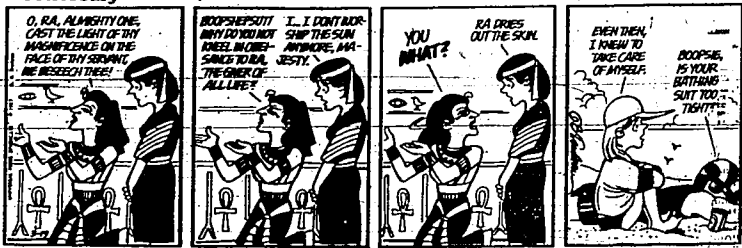
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



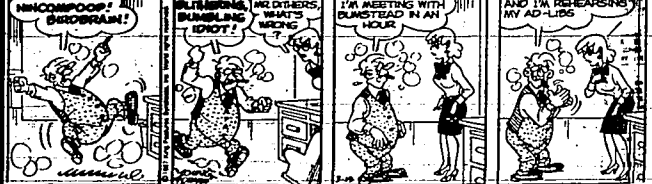
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



1 Snow cone	10 Did the backstroke	19 Butterine	28 Genuflected	37 On one's own
2 Mr. Shaird	11 Best Arthur role	20 Genuflected	29 Fizzy drink	38 West Pointer
3 Roman statesman	12 Best Arthur role	21 Honest	30 Photo talker	39 Chipper part
4 Best Negro's state	13 Best Arthur role	22 Sult to —	31 Stifle	40 Banking abbr.
5 Buttermilk	14 Best Arthur role	23 Disposition	32 Dress shape	41 Swiss cheese
6 Genuflected	15 Best Arthur role	24 Soviet region	33 Electified particles.	42 Huron's neighbor
7 Certain way	16 Best Arthur role	25 Night eight	34 On one's own	43 One and tens
8 Honest	17 Best Arthur role	26 Stifle	35 Psychoback	44 Born
9 Fizzy drink	18 Best Arthur role	27 Frustrated	36 Fruit drink	45 Printer's purchase
10 Photo talker	19 Best Arthur role	28 Frustrated	37 On one's own	46 Chessman
11 Night eight	20 Best Arthur role	29 Frustrated	38 West Pointer	47 Young horse
12 Stifle	21 Best Arthur role	30 Frustrated	39 Chipper part	48 Distant
13 On one's own	22 Best Arthur role	31 Frustrated	40 Banking abbr.	49 O's husband
14 Psychoback	23 Best Arthur role	32 Frustrated	41 Swiss cheese	50 Soviet region
15 Fruit drink	24 Best Arthur role	33 Frustrated	42 Huron's neighbor	51 Enthusiastic
16 Photo talker	25 Best Arthur role	34 Frustrated	43 One and tens	52 Oak and elm
17 Night eight	26 Best Arthur role	35 Frustrated	44 Born	53 Enthusiastic
18 Stifle	27 Best Arthur role	36 Frustrated	45 Printer's purchase	54 Chessman
19 On one's own	28 Best Arthur role	37 Frustrated	46 Chessman	55 Young horse
20 Psychoback	29 Best Arthur role	38 Frustrated	47 Young horse	56 Distant
21 Fruit drink	30 Best Arthur role	39 Frustrated	48 Distant	57 O's husband
22 Photo talker	31 Best Arthur role	40 Frustrated	57 O's husband	58 Soviet region
23 Night eight	32 Best Arthur role	41 Frustrated	58 Soviet region	59 Oak and elm
24 Stifle	33 Best Arthur role	42 Frustrated	59 Oak and elm	60 Enthusiastic
25 On one's own	34 Best Arthur role	43 Frustrated	60 Enthusiastic	61 Chessman
26 Psychoback	35 Best Arthur role	44 Frustrated	61 Chessman	62 Young horse
27 Fruit drink	36 Best Arthur role	45 Frustrated	62 Young horse	63 Distant
28 Photo talker	37 Best Arthur role	46 Frustrated	63 Distant	64 O's husband
29 Night eight	38 Best Arthur role	47 Frustrated	64 O's husband	65 Soviet region
30 Stifle	39 Best Arthur role	48 Frustrated	65 Soviet region	66 Oak and elm
31 On one's own	40 Best Arthur role	49 Frustrated	66 Oak and elm	67 Enthusiastic
32 Psychoback	41 Best Arthur role	50 Frustrated	67 Enthusiastic	68 Chessman
33 Fruit drink	42 Best Arthur role	51 Frustrated	68 Chessman	69 Young horse
34 Photo talker	43 Best Arthur role	52 Frustrated	69 Young horse	70 Distant
35 Night eight	44 Best Arthur role	53 Frustrated	70 Distant	71 O's husband
36 Stifle	45 Best Arthur role	54 Frustrated	71 O's husband	72 Soviet region
37 On one's own	46 Best Arthur role	55 Frustrated	72 Soviet region	73 Oak and elm
38 Psychoback	47 Best Arthur role	56 Frustrated	73 Oak and elm	74 Enthusiastic
39 Fruit drink	48 Best Arthur role	57 Frustrated	74 Enthusiastic	75 Chessman
40 Photo talker	49 Best Arthur role	58 Frustrated	75 Chessman	76 Young horse
41 Night eight	50 Best Arthur role	59 Frustrated	76 Young horse	77 Distant
42 Stifle	51 Best Arthur role	60 Frustrated	77 Distant	78 O's husband
43 On one's own	52 Best Arthur role	61 Frustrated	78 O's husband	79 Soviet region
44 Psychoback	53 Best Arthur role	62 Frustrated	79 Soviet region	80 Oak and elm
45 Fruit drink	54 Best Arthur role	63 Frustrated	80 Oak and elm	81 Enthusiastic
46 Photo talker	55 Best Arthur role	64 Frustrated	81 Enthusiastic	82 Chessman
47 Night eight	56 Best Arthur role	65 Frustrated	82 Chessman	83 Young horse
48 Stifle	57 Best Arthur role	66 Frustrated	83 Young horse	84 Distant
49 On one's own	58 Best Arthur role	67 Frustrated	84 Distant	85 O's husband
50 Psychoback	59 Best Arthur role	68 Frustrated	85 O's husband	86 Soviet region
51 Fruit drink	60 Best Arthur role	69 Frustrated	86 Soviet region	87 Oak and elm
52 Photo talker	61 Best Arthur role	70 Frustrated	87 Oak and elm	88 Enthusiastic
53 Night eight	62 Best Arthur role	71 Frustrated	88 Enthusiastic	89 Chessman
54 Stifle	63 Best Arthur role	72 Frustrated	89 Chessman	90 Young horse
55 On one's own	64 Best Arthur role	73 Frustrated	90 Young horse	91 Distant
56 Psychoback	65 Best Arthur role	74 Frustrated	91 Distant	92 O's husband
57 Fruit drink	66 Best Arthur role	75 Frustrated	92 O's husband	93 Soviet region
58 Photo talker	67 Best Arthur role	76 Frustrated	93 Soviet region	94 Oak and elm
59 Night eight	68 Best Arthur role	77 Frustrated	94 Oak and elm	95 Enthusiastic
60 Stifle	69 Best Arthur role	78 Frustrated	95 Enthusiastic	96 Chessman
61 On one's own	70 Best Arthur role	79 Frustrated	96 Chessman	97 Young horse
62 Psychoback	71 Best Arthur role	80 Frustrated	97 Young horse	98 Distant
63 Fruit drink	72 Best Arthur role	81 Frustrated	98 Distant	99 O's husband
64 Photo talker	73 Best Arthur role	82 Frustrated	99 O's husband	100 Soviet region

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

So few vowels

If you look through an Italian dictionary, you'll have a tough time finding a word that ends in a consonant. They're there, all right. Some. But you can browse for 10 minutes before you stumble into one. A musician told me once that's good for the Italian opera. A singer can hold a note on a word that ends with a vowel... and Italian has plenty of those.

That brass rail for a drinker to

rest one foot — it was in wilderness barrooms where it got to be traditional. Why brass? Woodsmen wore caked boots. They'd have torn up a wooden rail in no time.

**WHALES**

Q. You've heard of "rogue elephants." Are there "rogue whales?"

A. Indeed. A whale called "Mocha" for whom "Moby Dick" was named — terrorized seamen in the 1840s. He sank five ships, killed more than 30 men, and survived 19 harpoons. Or so read the historical footnotes.

As far as Burgundy goes, say the wine experts, 1985 was the greatest year since World War II.

Q. How many of this country's men-over-age-18 have been in the Armed Forces?

A. 41 out of 100. That's been the ratio for about a quarter of a century.

**RED MARK**

On the bill of a herring gull is a red patch. With a purpose. When the gull brings food to its chick, the chick sees the patch, pecks at it, and thus finds out where the food is.

Tell The Boss: There are women in this country who when teenagers so-

alized Frank Sinatra that they dug up footprints he'd left in the snow and tried to preserve same in their refrigerators.

That federal purchasing agency known as The Pentagon seems such a waste of space when you realize that spread-out it could make 100 football fields.

Say it takes two and a half hours to play eight and a half innings of baseball. You know how much time the players are in action? About 40 minutes.

A horse sleeps more deeply sitting up than lying down.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. 99126, Seattle, WA 98109.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Differences in viewpoints over financial and practical matters are almost bound to arise today. They can be harmoniously settled if each person makes an effort.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** Study that new plan carefully and then discuss it with an expert until you reach a meeting of the minds.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Handle a personal task early so that it will not interfere with your routine affairs later.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You may not agree with a close friend over someone you both know, but everyone's entitled to an opinion.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Schedule your activities wisely so that home affairs do not conflict with outside matters. Do not lose your temper at home.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Be sure you know exactly what is expected of you by the other person in any monetary dealings you may open.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** You can have a bad argument with an incompatible partner if you do not handle the matter tactfully.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** You may find it hard to get your theories working today. A friend and a new contact could argue, but don't mix in.

**JANUARY 20:** Someone in your group refuses to go along with all of your pleasurable venture. Accepting graciously.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** You can improve home affairs if you concentrate on them exclusively. Steer clear of trouble makers.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Don't go off on any tangents today. Have every opportunity to get ahead if you support your partner more.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will be very capable at whatever is of a practical nature. Teach this one not to expect to handle all the work you need to do. Plan it well and it will soon be done.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to**

# Iran-Contra probers agree on strategy to gain testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators decided Wednesday on a strategy aimed at using limited-immunity grants to compel former National Security adviser Robert M. Poindexter and his deputy, William B. North, to break their silence about the Iran-Contra affair.

Under the investigators' timetable, Poindexter would not testify publicly until June and North not until then or even later.

The plan, approved separately by the House and Senate panels probing the affair, calls for the committees to conduct unprecedented joint public hearings beginning May 5 in an effort to minimize what some say would be a circus atmosphere surrounding the sessions.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, who has urged the committees to wait 90 days before granting



LAWRENCE WALSH Hits a Swiss snag

immunity to Poindexter and North, agreed to the timetable.

The committees didn't actually

vote to grant immunity to the two men but only agreed to a strategy for likely future action.

The panels did vote to seek limited immunity for six other people who are thought to have information about how military aid was sent to Nicaraguan Contra rebels despite a congressional ban on government aid.

In addition, the Senate committee, frustrated in efforts to obtain information about Swiss bank accounts controlled by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another key figure in the Iran arms-Contra cash connection, voted to begin civil contempt proceedings against Secord.

Walsh, meanwhile, in an interview with The Associated Press, said his investigation has run into a legal snag that will delay his own attempt to get Swiss bank records.

Eight persons holding the accounts he is seeking have objected to his request in Switzerland and are entitled to full hearings in Swiss courts, he said. He declined to name the eight.

Wednesday, a source close to

the Walsh investigation, speaking only on condition he not be named, said Walsh has not received any information from the Israelis — who were involved in initial arms shipments to Iran.

The congressional committee, which will now be working as virtually a single unit, picked up the pace of their work as a sharply divided Senate, after a loud debate, voted \$2.48 in favor of the final \$40 million installment of a previously approved \$100 million for the Contras.

President Reagan, meanwhile, continued preparations for a nationally broadcast news conference this evening that is sure to be dominated by questions concerning the Iran-Contra affair. It will be Reagan's first formal session with reporters in four months.

Fixwater said Reagan will not try to deflect questions. "He will respond. He has already responded substantively," the spokesman said.

One of the key questions since the controversy first erupted over the diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels has involved the degree of Reagan's in-

volvement.

Poindexter is thought to have detailed knowledge of the arm-for-hostages deal with Iran and the efforts to aid the Nicaraguan rebels. He also had daily access to Reagan as the president's national security adviser.

Poindexter has refused to testify privately any time after May 2 by about the matter, repeatedly invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. North has likewise refused to testify.

The plan agreed to Wednesday would delay public appearances by Poindexter and North until after June 15. That would allow Walsh the time he sought to construct a possible criminal case.

Poindexter could be interviewed in private any time after May 2 by congressional staff lawyers, but any testimony would be kept secret until the time for him to appear publicly.

## Reporters' questions bring forth laughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters trying to question a reticent President Reagan faced interlocking laughter from Republican senators Wednesday, then confronted one of the lawmakers in a White House illustrating the wear and tear of the Iran-Contra case.

After loudly peppering Reagan with questions during a Cabinet Room picture-taking session with reporters, the press corps headed out to wait for the senators.

Senate Majority Leader Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., who had pointedly teased reporters as they tried to grill Reagan, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he also laughed and joked throughout the brief photo session.

The 6-foot-7 Simpson, towering over his interrogators in the White House driveway, said reporters' persistent efforts to query Reagan about the Iran-Contra affair reminded him of "a kind of sadistic lit-erary service to your country."

Simpson was asked directly, "Are you trying to run interference with the president?"

"That's a bunch of crap," he retorted.

When the reporters persisted, Reagan had tolerated lawyers twice last week had generally refused to take questions in four months, and had only faintly and briefly answered reporters on Wednesday.

White House spokesman Martin Fixwater said Wednesday that Reagan "was in very good spirits this morning when joking with reporters. Some of the congressmen chose to chime in, that's their business, but the president has no problem."

Reagan did say in answer to the

Iran-Contra queries, "Tomorrow night I'm hoping to be able to clear all that up," referring to tonight's news conference, his first since major details of the affair began emerging last November.

One reporter demanded of Simpson, "Was it Republican strategy to interrupt reporters during photo sessions to protect the president?" Simpson exploded.

"The continual babbling of asking the president what the hell he had this morning on Iran-Contra, when we're waiting for those things (from investigative bodies). It's actually a kind of sadistic little disservice to your country."

"What kills me is, you go in there, he's there for a picture-taking session, and you're having a good old fling, and I think that's great. But you know very well that you're not asking him things so you can get answers. You're asking him things because you know he's off balance, and you'd like to stick it him."

"Well, I'll tell you, if I were the prey of the United States, I'd just get up and I'd say, 'Look guys, while you're out there flunking the salvia test, I've decided not to take a single question on Iran-Contra but I'll talk to you about things that are real... a one trillion, one hundred billion dollar budget... a trade deficit that's got us all out of whack.'"

Asked if he agreed with Simpson's statement, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who was also at the session, said, "Oh, I think it's (the Iran-Contra affair) a real issue. I mean, I think there are other stories around, but this seems to be the one that's on the front burner."

## U.S. denounces forced repatriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department denounced Thai officials Wednesday for pushing a group of apparent asylum-seekers back into Laos, saying the incident may have been the worst case of forced repatriation in Thailand since 1976.

"We are protesting this action to the Thai government as a serious breach of human rights," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said in a toughly-worded statement.

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<p>OPEN FRI.-TUE. AT 7:00</p> <p><b>GOODINGS</b></p> <p>GETTING TO THE TOP MEANS WORKING LIKE A OOG.</p> <p>Rudd Nelson Elizabeth Perkins</p> <p><b>FROM THE HIP</b></p>	<p>OPEN FRI.-TUE. AT 9:00</p> <p>Terrorist has never hit home until now...</p> <p>Rutger Hauer</p> <p><b>WINTER</b></p>
<p>ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00</p> <p><b>THE GOLDEN CHILD</b></p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>ENDS TONIGHT</p> <p>THE NIGHTMARE</p> <p>ELM STREET 3 Dream Warriors</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>Before they could stand together, they had to stand apart.</p> <p><b>SOME LIKE IT WONDERFUL</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p><b>ANGEL HEART</b></p> <p>Mickey Rourke Robert DeNiro Lisa Bonet</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>ENDS TONIGHT</p> <p>WONDERFUL 7:30 ANGEL HEART 9:30 NIGHTMARE 3 7:35-9:30</p>	<p>Gene Hackman Barbara Hershey Dennis Hopper</p> <p><b>HOOSIERS</b></p> <p>DAILY: 7:00-9:15 SAT.-TUES: 12:10 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15</p>
<p>DAILY: 7:15-9:00 SAT.-TUES: 1:45 3:35-5:25-7:15-9:00</p> <p><b>Mannequin</b></p>	<p>ALL SEATS \$1.00</p> <p>Meet Fivel. Lost and searching for his family somewhere out there.</p> <p><b>STEVEN SPIELBERG presents AN AMERICAN TAIL</b></p> <p>SAT.-TUES: 12:30-2:30</p>
<p>MOVE OVER DIRTY HARRY YOU HAVE NOW BEEN REPLACED</p> <p>DANNY GELBLER MEL GIBSON <b>LETHAL WEAPON</b></p> <p>DAILY: 7:15-9:20 SAT.-TUES: 1:00 3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20</p>	<p>NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE, DIRECTOR, SUPPORTING ACTOR, SUPPORTING ACTRESS.</p> <p>Woody Allen Michael Caine</p> <p><b>HANNAH AND HER SISTERS</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>SHE MATES AND SHE KILLS</p> <p><b>BLACK WIDOW</b></p> <p>DEBRA WINGER-TERESA RUSSELL</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p><b>HANNAH AND HER SISTERS</b></p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>

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# IRS promises more tax returns in trade for budget increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service asked Congress Wednesday for a \$333 million increase in its budget and promised to bring the government an additional \$2.4 billion in return.

Testifying before a House Appropriations subcommittee, Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs pledged to raise IRS employees' salaries to taxpayer problems, to increase the percentage of tax returns that are audited, and to diligently investigate allegations that tax-exempt organizations have financed

military operations in foreign countries.

"We are getting into some of the issues the Tower report raises" about activities of some tax-exempt organizations, Gibbs said. "At the appropriate time and in the appropriate way we will disclose the results of those investigations."

The IRS is barred by law from disclosing details of continuing investigations. But Gibbs said he has read the report of the Tower commission, which President Reagan appointed to look into the Iran-Contra affair, "and I am

concerned."

The report found evidence that some tax-exempt organizations have supplied arms to rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

In requesting a \$5.1 billion IRS budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1, Gibbs said that if the government fails to provide an appropriate level of service to taxpayers, "we are contributing directly to potential non-compliance and revenue loss."

The proposed budget is about \$33 million above the present budget, assuming Congress

approves a supplemental appropriation, the IRS has asked for this year. The IRS would increase this way:

- \$122 million for increased collection activity, raising \$1.13 billion.
- \$35 million for stepping up the successful computer-matched program in which individual tax returns are compared against reports from banks and other paying institutions in an effort to catch those who fail to report interest and other income. This increase will bring in about \$224 million, Gibbs estimated.

## Nuclear bomb tested in tunnel

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear bomb was exploded Wednesday in a tunnel deep beneath the Nevada desert, the Department of Energy said. It was the third nuclear test at the Nevada Test Site this year.

The detonation, a weapons-effect test, was the first tunnel explosion since a similar test went awry last April and destroyed millions of dollars in scientific instruments in the tunnel, said DOE spokesman Dave Miller.

"We have no indication of radiation in the tunnels from this test but we have not yet re-entered the tunnels," Miller said. "We will authorize re-entry when the instrumentation tells us it is OK."

Miller said the test, code-named Middle Note, was conducted 1,300 feet beneath Rainer Mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas, at 11:28 a.m. MST. It had a yield of less than 30 kilotons of TNT.

## Engen resigns FAA post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald Engen, who guided the Federal Aviation Administration through three years of rebuilding the air traffic control system and dramatic changes in the airline industry, announced his resignation Wednesday.

Engen gave no reason for resigning, effective in July, except to say in a letter to the White House that he made the decision public at this time "to allow an orderly succession."

However, aviation and government sources said Engen had become increasingly frustrated over his dealings on aviation issues with the parent Transportation Department as well as with administration budget planners.

The resignation caught FAA officials as well as senior Transportation Department officials by surprise, said one source, who requested anonymity.

Engen, 62, informed President Reagan of his plans in a letter last Friday in which he said he looked forward "to working in the best interest of aviation" outside of government after four decades of government service.

A vice admiral, former test pilot and onetime aircraft manufacturing executive, Engen was picked to head the FAA in early 1984 by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole. At the time, he was a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates airline accidents.

Engen's tenure at the FAA has included some of the most tumultuous years in aviation. During that time, the FAA has struggled to complete rebuilding its air traffic control system and has had to keep a close eye on how the rapidly changing airlines are abiding to federal safety regulations.

## AIDS vaccine being tested on humans

NEW YORK (AP)—A French researcher has given himself an experimental AIDS vaccine, and some volunteers also have received it in the first reported test of an AIDS vaccine in humans.

Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris reports in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature that the vaccine spurred his immune system to create defenses against two varieties of the AIDS virus.

American scientists said Wednesday the results are interesting but do not prove that the vaccine works.

The letter gives no indication that Zagury or the volunteers were later exposed to the AIDS virus to see if the vaccine prevented infection.

Zagury declined Wednesday to discuss the letter, which was co-signed by 11 other scientists.

The letter says he suffered no significant side effects from the vaccine. Initial human tests of vaccines and medicines are generally designed to look for side effects rather than effectiveness.

The new work is "an important first step," said Dr. Robert Gallo, noted AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute. "It's of considerable interest to the scientific community and I think it's very notable he did it on himself first."

Gallo said the major question now is whether the overall immune response from the vaccine is strong enough to prevent infection by the AIDS virus, and whether it can work against all variants.



Description	Was	Now
Guildcraft Roanoake Sofa Flame Stitch	819	599
Butler Wood Game Stand	229	149
Status Oak & Glass Wall Unit	619	419
Guildcraft Eugene Donna Brick Sofa & Loveseat	1600	1149
Status Oak Etegere w/Door	495	249
Keystone Brass Torgiere Lamp	79	79
Riverside Cherry Desk - 7/Drawer	719	719
Howard Miller Oak Grandfather Clock	1259	1259
Matted Prints w/Frame		
Laser Prints		
All Topics		

Description	Was	Now
Kay Accent Chair	269	189
Rust Velvet		
Sylvania 37" Big Screen Stereo Television	2399	1699
Sylvania 25" Stereo Console Closeout	1069	699
Bassett 4 pc. Bedroom Set in Cherry	1298	998
Lane Action Recliner in Herculon Velvet	399	229
Keystone Brass Floor Lamp w/Shade	79	49
Dacor Cooktop Unit w/interchangable burners	499	249
Hyundi Square Oak Table	219	99
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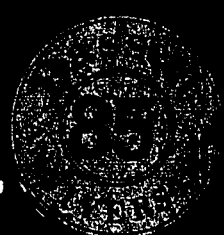
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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Valley life B5-6

# B

## 228,095 farm acres set aside for program

**By BOB FREUND**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Idaho farmers will uproot crops and plant soil-saving grasses and trees on another 228,095 acres because of the latest sign-up for the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

The fourth enrollment for the year-old program pushed the total land added in Idaho over the 500,000 mark, about 4 percent of the state's farmland.

The U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service accepted 78.9 percent of the acres offered by farmers in bidding during the last 3 weeks of February, officials in the Idaho office said Tuesday.

Most of the land was withdrawn from eastern Idaho, with significant

amounts also coming from the Magic Valley and western end of the state.

Owners of 929 farms agreed to take the land out of production for 10 years and to plant foliage and trees to save the soil. In return, they receive annual government payments.

The ASCS accepted bids as high as \$60 an acre in the Palouse area of North Idaho. However, most of the farmers placed their land in the program at \$45 an acre, the level for the eastern part of the state. The agency took bids up to \$50 an acre in bidding "pools" for the southwestern Magic Valley, and the extreme northern tip.

Most farmers in Twin Falls County offered their land within a few cents of \$50, said Jim McLaughlin, county

ASCS executive. "Most of them were like \$49.90, \$49.99," he said. The national average bid was \$51.17 an acre, federal officials announced.

During the February enrollment period, the ASCS created a fourth bidding pool to cover highly productive, but also highly erodible, land in the Palouse area of both Idaho and Washington states, said Jean Greaser, Idaho ASCS farm programs specialist in charge of the conservation reserve.

Officials in Washington, D.C., allowed relatively high rental rates for land in seven Idaho counties and five in Washington. The change could draw more farmers into the program in the future, she said.

The CRP's main aims are to conserve soil by eliminating erodible acreage—and to eliminate surplus farm production from marginal land. Farmers whose bids have been ac-

cepted can end production this year or in 1988. Once they've idled their plows, they must sow soil-saving plants with guidance from the USDA's Soil Conservation Service.

The latest sign-up took the following acreages in Idaho out of production:

- Pool 1 (extreme northern tip) — 970.7 acres in 12 farms accepted; 1,014 acres in 13 farms offered.
- Pool 2 (western Idaho, south of the Salmon River and Magic Valley) — 68,053.8 acres in 212 farms accepted; 79,040.5 acres in 275 farms offered.
- Pool 3 (eastern Idaho) — 141,416.5 acres in 518 farms accepted; 187,911.8 acres in 653 farms offered.
- Pool 4 (Palouse—seven Idaho counties) — 17,654.1 acres in 190 farms accepted; 21,145.9 acres in 195

farms offered.

Idaho total — 228,095.3 acres in 929 farms accepted; 289,112.3 acres in 1,136 farms offered.

One Idaho county, Oneida, did not have a sign-up this period because 33 percent of its total acreage was enrolled previously. The ASCS limited bids to 25 percent of the county normally, to avoid hurting the local economy.

Two other eastern Idaho counties also reached the 25-percent level under the latest sign-up. The ASCS is seeking permission from Washington to accept additional offers in Power and Blaine counties, Greaser said.

"If those waivers are approved, we will be able to accept approximately another 20,000 acres," she said. If approved, Power will have 22.8 percent of its acres idled by the CRP to date and Blaine will have about 25 percent, Greaser said.

Before the February round, 303,943.6 acres on 1,038 Idaho farms had been taken out of production by the federal program. The latest additions bring the total to 532,038.8 acres on 1,962 farms. The Soil Conservation Service in Idaho estimates the state had more than 2.6 million acres of erodible cropland in production before the program began.

Farmers across the nation will withdraw 10,572,402 acres because of the latest enrollment, the ASCS said. Bids ranged from \$30 an acre to \$90 an acre, with the highs coming in the Midwest Farm Belt states of Illinois and Iowa.

The four CRP sign-ups in the past year have taken 19,468,557 acres out of production nationwide. In the 1985 Farm Bill, Congress ordered the withdrawal of 45 million erodible acres by 1990.

## State inspection finds safety violations at CSI

**By BART JANSEN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The same material "bringing to life a replica of a Snake River canyon wall at the Herrett Museum may also force officials to tear the exhibit down.

The peck-marked and chiseled rock face represents the porous basalt common along the canyon wall, Museum Director Jim Woods said. An artist spent weeks during November 1983, scraping texture onto the spongy, hardened foam replicating a cave in the canyon wall where Indians were sheltered against the elements, he said.

"If it has to go, it destroys the integrity of the Idaho display," Woods said. The structure illustrates the cave as the museum's typical glass casings surrounding artifacts cannot, he said.

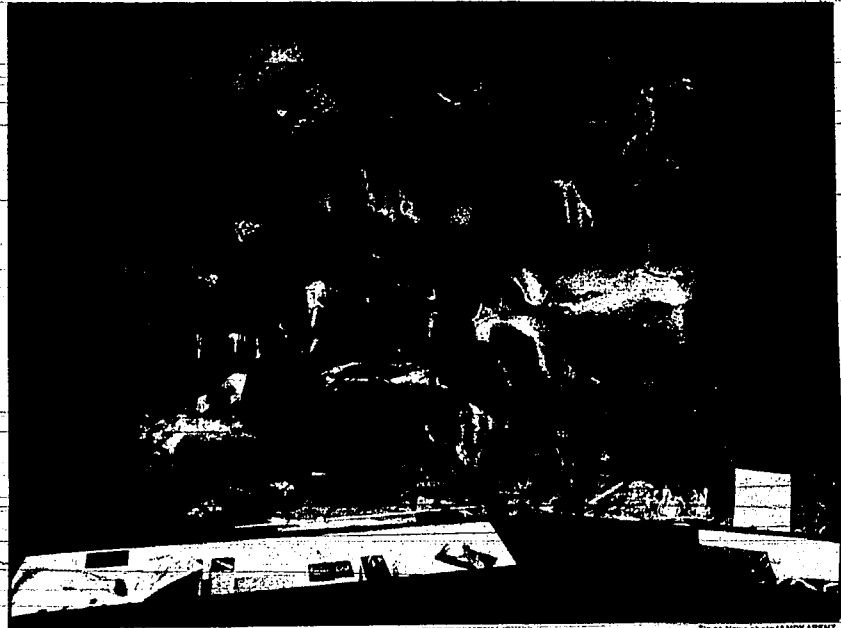
But the imposing 10-foot-by-24-foot structure may be torn down because the polyurethane material, sprayed onto a chicken-wire and wooden frame, has been labeled a fire hazard.

A state inspection last week at CSI found the flammable material apparently violates state code. Building heights in the Physical Plant Exhibition, Eastern buildings, and lack of emergency lighting in locker rooms, were also cited for violations.

Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman was told the polyurethane foam used in 1983 to create the Idaho display "is flammable and gives off harmful smoke when burning. Despite Fire Marshal approval before construction and annual inspections since then by the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services, DLIS inspector Jack Stroud last week told CSI officials the material was a health and safety threat.

"He was a little more concerned about it than the other guys," Woods said.

CSI officials have not yet received official notification of the violations. After receiving that formal letter, they will have 20 days to respond on possible changes to



The sculpted cave, constructed with a polyurethane material, gives realism to the Herrett Museum's Idaho exhibit.

Other violations included spectator railings in buildings being only 36 inches high instead of 42 inches. McManaman and CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said the wooden railings would be easy to replace and would be taken care of at the school's budget permits.

"It wouldn't be a hard job, since it's wood," McManaman said.

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## Panel kills premarital testing for AIDS bill

**By JANE ROBINSON**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A couple about to get married in Idaho will not have to take a mandatory AIDS test, at least not this year.

A House committee on Wednesday killed legislation to require mandatory premarital AIDS testing.

The House Health and Welfare Committee voted unanimously to hold the bill in committee, effectively killing it for this legislative session.

"I think it would test the wrong people," said Rep. Bob Scates, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Scates said 3,000 marriages a year are performed in Coeur d'Alene, the wedding capital of North Idaho, and 95 percent are from out of state.

"It would be devastating to that industry," he said.

The committee voted after hearing more than an hour of testimony from health officials, physicians and a nurse, who did not all agree.

Opponents argued the bill would put an undue financial burden on young couples, with little result. Speaking in favor of the testing were the bill's sponsors — Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; Sen. Marti Callabretta, D-Obourne; and Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Sceligo.

Anderson said the bill's main purpose was to educate the public. He also said it would be used as a barometer to see how widespread the disease was in the general public.

Blackbird said the disease has the potential of wiping out a generation and was totally ignored until about 2 years ago.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, a physician, also supported the bill, which would have been the first in the nation to require mandatory premarital AIDS testing.

"I don't think Idaho should be afraid to be number one," Sorenson said.

But several public health officials testified that for the law to be effective, high-risk groups should be tested first.

Barry Eschen, with a doctorate in public health, said testing young people before marriage was like plunging a leak to stop a flood when the water was open government.

Eschen estimated that the cost to 12,000 couples would be \$310,000 and would yield two-to-four people with the AIDS virus.

Eschen suggested a better route would be to test prisoners, people at venereal disease clinics and people admitted to drug treatment centers.

"This bill will not get at one of those high-risk groups for AIDS," he said.

## Conservatives split vote on education funding

**By MARR PRATTER**  
Times-News writer

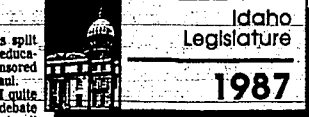
**BOISE** — Magic Valley conservatives split their vote over more money for higher education, even though the measure was sponsored by conservative Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

It was odd to be on the other side, but I quite enjoy it," Nelbaur said jokingly during debate on Wednesday. But he added he was "serious" about giving more money to higher education.

But someone took the knife away from Mack," said Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, after the vote.

Peters was one of five Magic Valley lawmakers who voted against the \$101.6 million budget.

The bill passed the House by a 66-23 vote. In addition to Peters, Rep. Jerry Callen, Rep. Cella Folsking, Rep. Waldo Martens and Rep. Bruce Newcomb voted against the measure.



Peters said although he ran on increased funding for education, he did not run on a "runaway education budget."

Peters, the mayor of Jerome, said more money was needed for local government.

Nelbaur said that, in some ways, he proposed the \$101 million, \$3 million over Andrus' budget, "out of frustration."

But, added Nelbaur, "Mostly, it was made out of fairness."

"For 9 years, I've struggled to save the

money for the taxpayer," he said, "but in the end, public schools got it."

Nelbaur argued that if education in Idaho was going to be good, it needed to be good all the way through the system, from public schools to higher education.

"Frankly, I'm frustrated and angry that public schools have broken the bank," he told members of the House.

Nelbaur also took a swipe at the Department of Commerce. He said he had more faith in putting increased money into the University of Idaho than in putting it in the Department of Commerce.

"People who are out of work may be going back to school, and we've got to have a place for them," he said.

But Nelbaur's arguments failed to persuade Buhl Republican Folsking, who said she would have supported Andrus' \$99 million request.

"It makes me nervous that we're spending

at least \$3 million to \$20 million more than we have," she said. "If we vote for this, we also need to vote for tax increases, and some of them can't support."

During debate, supporters argued that an extra \$2.6 million would go for research, including agricultural research.

But Callen said college professors would get a 10 percent raise, and if Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee members were concerned about ag research, they should have funded it.

Burley Republican Bruce Newcomb split votes with his brother, Twin Falls Rep. Russ Newcomb, who voted for it.

Bruce Newcomb earlier said he did not agree with the argument that education in Idaho was hurting.

"Figures show we're 10th in the nation in per capita spending on education," Newcomb said. "I don't see that it's that bad."

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## Morton Thiokol spokesman details shuttle disaster, impact

**By MARR PRATTER**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A member of the Challenger space shuttle launch team knew that the temperature of the right booster rocket that ruptured was below normal before liftoff, said a spokesman for Morton Thiokol on Wednesday.

But, because of the way the communication chain was set up, the information was never passed on to higher authorities before launch, Gilbert Moore, Thiokol's external affairs director told Rotarians at the Turf Club.

"If anybody had known that the temperature of the booster joint was 53 degrees at the time of launch, nobody would want to fly it," said Moore.

Instead, the launch team member simply recorded and filed the data.

Readings showed the temperature of the right booster was about 9 degrees at dawn on launch day, he said.

The wind blew all night over a cold external tank containing rocket fuel and chilled the adjacent rocket booster, he said.

A presidential commission found that the failure of O-ring seals to perform properly in cold weather caused the Challenger disaster, on Jan. 28, 1986, which killed seven shuttle crew members. The seals are located in joints in the boosters. Both are manufactured by Thiokol in Utah.

Moore explained why the shuttle blew up 71 seconds after launch and told what Thiokol had done to correct the problem prior to the next shuttle launch Feb. 18.

He painted a picture of technical problems and faulty communication leading to disaster.

The O-rings lose their resilience at lower temperatures, Moore explained. And there are tremendous pulling and swaying forces at launch which affect the boosters and the joints, he said. The booster must withstand enormous pressures. At launch the pressure on the O-ring seals builds from 0 to 1,000 pounds per square inch in three-tenths of a second, Moore said.

Because of the forces at launch, the boosters — made up of a series of metal cylinders stacked one on top of the other — move apart slightly, enough to cause some of the hot gases to flow by one or both of the O-rings, he said.

After liftoff, the shuttle reached the speed of sound earlier than on all but one of the previous flights and there was a strong wind blowing as the vehicle ascended.

This caused the on-board com-

puter to direct the rocket nozzles to move about quite a bit to keep the vehicle on course, Moore said. The movement probably caused a plug in the joints created by solidified fuel to loosen and allow the hot gases to escape from the booster and ignite an adjacent tank of liquid hydrogen, which then exploded.

The booster struck the Challenger and the aerodynamic forces broke it to pieces.

"We don't know if the crew died then or at impact on the ocean floor," Moore said.

Since the disaster, Thiokol engineers have reproduced the same set of circumstances that caused the joints to fail. They have redesigned the joint so that movement is limited to the thickness of a human hair and devised a system of pressure checks to ensure that the joint is seated properly at the time of ignition.

The problem of thick ice that formed on the booster before launch will be eliminated with a weather barrier to be placed around the boosters. Finally, a pair of heaters will keep the joints at 83 degrees Fahrenheit, Moore said.

Moore couldn't give a price on what the improvements cost but he said it would be more than the \$10 million per rocket motor NASA spent prior to the Challenger disaster.

"There are a lot more procedures, so it costs more. Right now nobody in the world trusts us — and they shouldn't," he said. "Once it's determined we are a decent contractor, the price should drift downward," Moore said.

The investigation of the Challenger disaster focused much attention on differences within Thiokol about whether to launch

under such cold conditions. The investigators also examined pressure from Thiokol upper management and NASA to go ahead.

Moore said a number of changes in the decision-making process have been changed since Challenger exploded.

The people at Thiokol who made the decision to launch that Jan. 28 are no longer in the space division, he said.

The night before the launch, some of the engineers who were debating whether to go ahead or not were in Utah and some were at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. They talked by phone, but it was not clear that some were opposed to the launch, Moore said. In the future all the officials involved in the launch decision will be in one place at the Kennedy Space Center. "At least for a while," Moore said.



# Briefly

## 2 generator thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Generators were popular items for Magic Valley burglars this week with thefts reported in Twin Falls and Rupert.

Someone entered the fenced storage yard of the Twin Falls Canal Co., at 401 6th Ave. W., Monday night or early Tuesday and took a generator valued at \$1,000 and a rifle from a canal company vehicle.

A fence said a lock on the gate into the yard was broken to gain access to the truck that was carrying the generator.

Rupert City police said two generators were taken there Tuesday night from Cenex Farm Supply on State Highway 24. The theft was discovered early Wednesday morning. Police said entry was gained by breaking through a door on the east side of the building. Damage to the building was estimated at \$500 and loss of the generators at \$700.

## Cassettes stolen from vehicle

TWIN FALLS — A vehicle parked at Magic Bowl, 540 and Ave. E., in Twin Falls was burglarized Tuesday night.

Police said damage of about \$100 was caused when someone forced open the door of the vehicle and loss of \$95 resulted from the theft of a cassette tape case and cassettes.

## Atlanta to get phone service

ATLANTA (AP) — Space-age communications may finally come to Atlanta, a 123-year-old mountain town in Elmore County.

Rural Telephone Co. of Glenna Ferry plans to offer telephone service to the 50 year-round residents of Atlanta. Calls will be relayed from a microwave tower to Janna Creek Summit, to Trinity Mountain and then to the Rural Telephone system in Prairie.

The company will also hook up Tipanuk, a group of about 30 residents northwest of Mountain Home.

No longer will Atlanta residents have to pay \$1 a minute to use the semi-public radio phone at the Whistlerstop bar and grocery store or drive 28 miles to Fairbury to use the closest direct phone.

"I think it will be great," said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher, who must provide law enforcement for the two communities. "We've been waiting for this for a long time."

The new service was made possible by a low-cost federal Rural Electrification Administration loan. A planned Atlanta Gold Corp. mine will also require telephone communication.

The company also has provided telephones for Jarbridge, Nev.

## Home energy help available

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho residents have until March 31 to apply for low-income home energy assistance.

The federal program uses the following gross income guidelines: \$80 or less a month for a single-member household, \$74 or less a month for a two-person household and \$98 or less a month for a three-person household, with a \$204-a-month ceiling tacked on for each additional household member.

Residents who think that they qualify should apply at offices of the South Central Community Action Agency, which is administering the program. The agency is located at Twin Falls at 728 Shoshone-St. W., in Jerome at the Jerome Court House and in Burley at 1038 Overland Ave.

Proof of gross income from all sources for all household members for the previous 30 days, Social Security numbers for all household members over 18 years of age and proof of residence are required to apply. Seasonal workers must provide a 1986 federal W-2 form and year-to-date proof of income and the self-employed must have 1986 federal income tax and profit and loss forms.

More information may be found by calling 733-3351 in Twin Falls, 324-8856 in Jerome and 678-3514 in Burley.

## Sign-ups begin for clean-up

TWIN FALLS — Some civic-minded citizens of Twin Falls are already reserving their favorite route for the May 2 Johnny Horizon clean-up in Twin Falls County.

The organization committee has started making plans for the one-day effort that each spring results in transferring tons of trash and litter from roadsides, parks and other public areas to the county landfills.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls County sanitation and parks supervisor, is asking persons who plan to participate to contact committee members as soon as possible. The one-day effort that each spring results in transferring tons of trash and litter from roadsides, parks and other public areas to the county landfills.

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The event also features prizes for some of the crew members. Merchants who would like to sponsor prizes of merchandise or cash are asked to call Chairman Tammy Harty at 733-9639.

The Twin Falls Lions Club joins the county in sponsoring the event. William Chancey, who helped organize the effort while serving as a county commissioner, is Lions Club chairman.

Heider said a kick-off and planning meeting will be announced closer to Johnny Horizon Day.

# Former Twin Falls woman, daughters slain in Alaska

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls woman and her two daughters have been murdered in Anchorage, Alaska, local police learned this week.

Authorities in Anchorage told the Times-News Wednesday that Nancy Newman, about 35, and her two daughters, ages 8 and 3 years, were found dead in their home Sunday morning.

Sgt. Walt Monegan, of the crime division of the Anchorage Police Department, said a sliver of the woman discovered the three bodies early Sunday. He said death apparently had occurred sometime Saturday night or in the early morning hours Sunday.

Monegan said one of the children is

Michelle Newman, but information he had available at the time did not show the name of the second child.

Preliminary results from the autopsy indicated the mother and older daughter died of strangulation, while the little girl's throat had been cut, Monegan said. Further tests are being made, but present indications are that at least one of the victims had also been sexually assaulted.

"Right now, we have no motive for the killings, and there are no suspects we can point to and no arrests have been made," Monegan said.

He added that it did not appear that a burglary had occurred, but said this and other details are still under investigation.

A special team of investigators, including detectives and members of other divisions of the department, is

working on the case.

Monegan said there have been seven homicides in Anchorage since the first of the year.

"Right now, our homicide division is extremely busy, but the investigative team is concentrating on the Newman homicides," he said.

Monegan said there is a tendency in Alaska to have a "spring homicide season," and this year has been one of the worst for Anchorage.

Twin Falls relatives of the Newmans said the family moved from Twin Falls to Anchorage about 2 years ago, but declined further information about the victims. John Newman of Twin Falls is the father and husband of the victims, although police said the man and his wife were apparently separated.

# Compromise on tort reform reached; lawyers still object

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition reached a compromise late Wednesday on a legislative package intended to resolve Idaho's liability insurance crisis.

Committee Chairman Roger Fairchild said the compromise would be considered by his committee early Thursday and if endorsed expedited to a final Senate vote later in the day.

"This is not a drag-out strategy," Fairchild said. "We want to give the House the maximum amount of time."

But the compromise agreement was still opposed by the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, which had secured enough support on the committee last week to defeat the House-passed bill backed by the coalition, which organizers claim is the largest lobbying group ever assembled in Idaho.

Cecil Andrus had endorsed the concepts embodied in the coalition bill.

The coalition, claiming the unavailability and unaffordability of liability insurance was the result of a runaway civil court system, had sought restrictions on damage suits and jury awards. The trial lawyers and a number of other consumer groups contended insurance companies — and their investment practices were at fault and legislation should be targeted at them, not the court system.

The new measure, which would still need House approval if it clears the Senate, combines a number of modified provisions from the coalition bill along with requirements for increased reporting by insurance companies. A major element is the change in a proposed cap on noneconomic damages.

The coalition had sought a cap ranging from \$75,000 to \$375,000 depending on the age of the injured party. The compromise puts the cap at \$400,000 with no age scale and

repeals it completely after five years.

Trial Lawyers spokesman Vivian Klein said their opposition remained because of the cap and continued provisions for the allocation of liability among parties accused of causing the damage as well as the fact that she claimed the bill still contains no meaningful insurance reform. She specifically cited the late of state authority to provide some restructuring.

But because of the intense public pressure the coalition has built for action on the so-called tort reform issue she said there appeared to be little chance of stopping final approval of the compromise.

"This will not reduce liability insurance premiums or make coverage more available, if that is the point," Ms. Klein insisted. "But I'm told that whatever comes to the floor on tort reform, good, bad or indifferent, they will vote for."

# Obituaries

## Ella Marie Wilson

HAMMETT — Ella Marie Wilson, 82, of Hammett, died Sunday in a Boise hospital.

Born April 6, 1904, in Louisville, Ky., she served in the Army and the Air Force as a nurse. She had lived in Boise for several years.

Surviving are: her husband, Lester Wilson of Hammett, and a son, George Kirby of Buckner, Ky.

Burial will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home, with the Rev. James Scudder officiating. Burial will be in South Jefferson Cemetery in Valley Station, Ky.

## Elsworth Clark

JEROME — Elsworth Clark, 80, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, March 18, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

## Isabel Irvin Hardy

RUPERT — Isabel Irvin Hardy, 85, of Shelby, and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, March 15, in the Valley Care Center in Idaho Falls.

Born Nov. 18, 1901, in Farwell, Neb., she moved to Idaho with her family at the age of 9, settling in the Rupert area for several years. She married William Lester Hardy Feb. 20, 1909, in Rupert, and they farmed in the Rupert area. Her husband died in 1950, at which time she moved to Shelby to be near her daughter.

## Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Christy E. Adams, 85, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lyle Schmitt, 85, of Twin Falls, and formerly a long-time resident of the Hollister area, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church memorial fund.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Casale Leazer, Victor Deahl, Nathan Wood, Donald Watson, Mrs. Greg Polbronska, Betty Hayes and Diane Kinister, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stanley Bonar, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Mrs. Mahalia Ebel and Mrs. Vincent Hamilton, all of Burley; Joe Dine and Jessa Nebecker, both of Hansen; George Jones of Rupert; and Terry Martin of Jerome.

Released

Victor Deahl, Kyle Drake, Dawn Dunlap and daughter, Mrs. Humberto Sanchez and James Watkins, all of Twin Falls; Martin Jacobs of Kimberly; Mrs. Joe Kippes of Buhl; and Mrs. Donald Turner and son of Rupert.

## Isabel Hunsaker

WENDELL — Isabel Hunsaker, 72, of Wendell, died Wednesday, March 18, at the home of her daughter in Wendell.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

IDA M. Savelberg

HAILEY — Ida M. Savelberg, 70, of Hailey, died Monday, March 16, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise after a short illness.

Born Sept. 15, 1916, in Marysville, Idaho, she grew up and received her education in the Buhl area. She married Bill Savelberg Aug. 21, 1934, in Buhl.

## Services

Center in Lincoln Courts immediately following the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Strider's Hospital, which may be left at the funeral chapel. Cremation will be under direction of Alden Waggoner of Boise, and the service will be dispersed over the Selway National Forest.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Alton Alverda Long, 83, of Upland, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

DIETRICH — The funeral for Leaty May Bolton, 91, of Dietrich, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Friday, and from 9

## Duffy case goes to jury today

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — Murder defendant Kenneth Miller returned to the stand Wednesday to counter rebuttal testimony about his past criminal record, and he reiterated he has been telling the truth.

Testimony concluded Wednesday in Miller's trial, which began March 9. The jury is expected to begin deliberations Thursday after closing arguments by attorneys.

Miller and co-defendant Sean Wentz are charged with the Nov. 18 murders of Terrence and Marie Duffy, the parents of television actor Patrick Duffy, during a holdup of their car in Boulder.

Defendants are being tried separately and each has accused the other of shooting the Duffys with a shotgun. Jefferson County District Judge Frank Davis has said Wentz's trial will begin late in April.

Miller admitted involvement in five break-ins in Anaconda one night in 1983 but blamed another youth for initiating the crimes.

"I'd have to say we were both involved, but it was his idea to go to those places," Miller said.

Capt. Terry Wilkinson of the Anaconda Police Department testified Miller assaulted a police officer at one of the break-ins, at a Catholic church, but Miller testified he was roughed up by police at the scene. He testified earlier he was roughed up by police in Teton after returning to the Duffys' shootings.

Dewey Francisco, an Anaconda police officer, described Miller as a person who always downplayed his involvement in crimes.

"It wasn't his fault, basically he was there, but he didn't know what was going on," Francisco said.

Miller gave his account of an incident in June, 1985, in which he was charged by police while driving without a license. He admitted jumping over a fence and hiding in some weeds.

"I was scared 'cause I already had a DUI and I didn't want to lose my license again for another six months to a year," Miller explained.

He also admitted he had been caught riding a stolen motorcycle on another occasion and had been once accused of rape.

Jefferson County Attorney John Connor told Miller he didn't seem concerned about breaking the law.

"It's the getting caught that seems to disturb you," Connor said, to which Miller replied, "Yes."

Connor pointed out discrepancies in testimony given by other witnesses and asked Miller, "Who's lying?"

Miller replied, "Not me."

until the time of the service Saturday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Harry "Shug" Phillips, 83, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Vern A. Wandell, 63, of Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ruth Russell, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

burial

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Maheah Patai of Buhl and Diane Kinister and Dawn Dunlap, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Polbronska of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Debra Stout, Willard Elston, Vickie McCutcheon and Mary Lou Cox, all of Burley; Wayne Christensen, Jodea Bill and Bessie Cox, all of Heyburn.

Released

Adelbert Morris of Burley and Edward Lee of Oakley.

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Craig McCutcheon, all of Burley.

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The Bon to open

TWIN FALLS — The Bon department store will open its doors on Thursday, July 30, at the Magic Valley Mall. The new store, doubled in size at 60,000 square feet, will employ approximately 75 people from the Magic Valley.

# Magic Valley

## Jerome will eye police, sheriff consolidation

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The city of Jerome plans to begin examining the possibility of combining city and county law enforcement services with the goal of placing the proposal before the voters in November.

Mayor Ralph Peters said the city plans to meet with Burley city officials at the end of the month to look at the police and sheriff consolidation program currently in place in that city.

"We've got to find out where the starting

point is," Peters said. "They (Burley) are saying the consolidation has saved \$85,000. They have eliminated some liability insurance costs, I think, and some duplication in officers."

Peters said currently the Jerome police and sheriff's departments do share some services such as dispatching.

"Right now, we don't know what, if any, savings a consolidation would mean for Jerome, but we will research into the subject and publish our findings as they are gathered. . . we want to have it all available before the election this fall."

Peters said. Burley eliminated its police department in early October and began paying an annual contract fee to the county for law enforcement services. Burley officials said the move would allow better use of manpower and less duplication of services.

Also at the Jerome City Council meeting, the council agreed to work with Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc., a Twin-Falls engineering firm, to apply for a grant administered through the state Department of Commerce.

The grant money would be used to assist in

funding a \$161,000 repair project scheduled for sewers located on Elm Street and Fourth Avenue West.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the grant money available in the program this year can only be used to fund public utilities projects.

"Our project meets the criteria. There will be only 10 grants awarded in the state," Sloan said. "However, if we don't get funds from the Department of Commerce in the form of a grant, we'll have to get money from somewhere else, because the work has

to be done."

Deadline for the application is April 10, Sloan said, and the city is required to have a public hearing before the application is submitted. That hearing is scheduled for April 7, during the regular City Council meeting.

In other business, no one attended the public hearing scheduled during the city council meeting, Tuesday, to voice any objection to the 1987 irrigation assessments, so Peters says those assessments will stand as written.



Returning to the road, an emergency medical technician, right, fords the Snake River with others who attempted to help

## Man on surveying job dies in Snake River

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** — A Boise man working on a surveying project for a proposed hydroelectric plant in the Snake River near the Murtaugh Bridge, died about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday when he slipped over into the river.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Woods said the man, Delmer Kidwell, 49, of Boise, appeared to have suffered a heart attack, but an autopsy will be held to determine if he died of a heart attack or if he drowned when he fell-face first into

the water.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said his department was notified at 10:47 a.m. that a man was believed to have had a heart attack and was in the Snake River about one and one-half miles upstream from the Murtaugh Bridge.

Munn said Kidwell was working in a float tube on the south side of the river, and his fellow worker, Dwight Howell, also of Boise, was on the north side directing Kidwell with a transit. The two men were working alone. Both were employed by an engineering firm of CH2M Hill of

Boise.

"He said he saw Kidwell suddenly go going and slumping forward in the tube," Munn said. "It was necessary for (Howell) to get across the river to the south side which took him about 15 minutes."

By the time Howell got the victim to shore, attempts to revive him proved unsuccessful, the sheriff said.

Howell then drove to Murtaugh where he called his company in Boise and asked that they notify the sheriff's office. Woods said it was about 1:10 p.m. before the body was taken to the north side of the river, where it could be removed from the

body.

Munn said the Jerome County sheriff's search-and-rescue unit responded and was able to put a boat into the river from the north side and then take the body from the south to the north side of the river where an ambulance was waiting.

The Murtaugh Quick Response Unit arrived at the scene shortly after the incident was reported and attempted unsuccessfully to revive Kidwell.

The body was taken to the Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls and will be taken to Boise following an autopsy.

into three sections, he said. Frank said that it would cost the city about \$28,000 to install a new pump, a new mainline and four wheel lines for irrigation. The ditches would have to be leveled and the land would then become one field, he said.

Frank could be raised from \$90- to \$125 per acre with the improvements, and the city could expect to see its money back in about 12 years, Frank said.

But Parsons warned the council that the Idaho Constitution has very narrowly construed limits on how city monies may be spent. Funds should only be disbursed to reasonably operate the city, he said. Before any action is taken the council, "should decide why it is reasonable and necessary for the city to improve this land," he said.

Councilman Clay Handy opposed the idea of the city making improvements on the land. "Even if you could prove it would cost out in 12 years . . . sinking another \$26,000 may not be prudent," he said.

Handy said that alternatives, such as offering a longer term lease to the farmer if the former makes his own improvements, should be examined. McCurray also asked for a report on the options, as well as more preliminary figures for the council to even consider undertaking the project.

In other business, Frank said that if the County Law Enforcement Building is remodeled to expand the jail, the work will encroach upon some underground city utility space. A panel of city department heads will examine the problem and report back to the council.

## Attorney: Journal for city legal ads

By RUSSELL WHITTING  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The Wood-River Journal should remain the newspaper of record for the city of Ketchum, says a Rupert attorney hired by the city to decide which of two rival local papers has the right to the city's legal advertisements.

Attorney Larry Duff sent his opinion for discussion at the council meeting, which was attended by attorneys from both the Wood River Journal and the Mountain Express.

The report said that both newspapers had the required 200 paid subscribers and that both were qualified under the Idaho Code to print legal notices. However, the conflicts of interest cited by the city in choosing the Journal were a valid basis for that decision, Duff wrote.

"The courts have consistently held the purpose of the conflict of interest statutes is not only to strike at the actual impropriety, but also to strike at the appearance of impropriety," the report said.

Mayor Gerald Selfert is married to Pam Morris, managing editor of the Express and City Attorney Jerome Phillips' wife is a stockholder in the

newspaper. Duff said an indirect connection between Councilman Tom Held and a stockholder in the Wood-River Journal — they have a business partnership — did not constitute a conflict of interest.

Duff also stated in the report that the wording of the law regarding publication allowed the city to use its discretion to publish in a newspaper within the city or county, but did not mandate publication in either newspaper. The Express is published by attorneys from both the Wood River Journal and the Mountain Express.

"It is clear that the Legislature would not intend a statute to be interpreted in such a manner as to require a public official to do an illegal act," the report said.

Barry Luboviski, attorney for the Express, and Ed Lawson, attorney for the Journal, both said they were pleased with the promptness of the report and satisfied with the content.

Morris said the Express plans to maintain its status as a qualified newspaper under the law.

The Wood River Journal was designated the official newspaper of the city Feb. 18, 1986.

## Burley OKs contract with GE to dispose of PCB-laden capacitors

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Burley City Council Monday night took action to permit the General Electric Co. to dispose of 15 city electrical capacitors containing the toxic chemical PCB, but taking a proposal to add improvements to a 72-acre parcel of city-owned farm land leased to a local farmer.

City Attorney Bill Parsons recommended that the city pay GE \$3,255 to dispose of the old capacitors. An agreement sent to the city by GE said that the units would be disposed of within general accepted safety standards.

Parsons said the contract and conditions appeared to be acceptable to him and to Don Hill, the city electric department supervisor. The city is under federal time restraints to remove the equipment for disposal, he said.

Councilman Wendell McMurray said that he approved of using a large, experienced company such as GE, because the city has had legal problems disposing PCB capacitors with another small company in the past.

"GE is probably as good as we could go," he said.

On the acreage improvement issue, Mayor Ken Frank said that the current tenant, Ken Peterson, had asked that the irrigation system be changed on the land. The land on East 27th Street is earmarked for a future park developed, although it is currently leased out by the city and known as the "Nielsen Farm," he said.

The acreage is irrigated with a ditch system that divides the parcel

into three sections, he said. Frank said that it would cost the city about \$28,000 to install a new pump, a new mainline and four wheel lines for irrigation. The ditches would have to be leveled and the land would then become one field, he said.

Frank could be raised from \$90- to \$125 per acre with the improvements, and the city could expect to see its money back in about 12 years, Frank said.

But Parsons warned the council that the Idaho Constitution has very narrowly construed limits on how city monies may be spent. Funds should only be disbursed to reasonably operate the city, he said. Before any action is taken the council, "should decide why it is reasonable and necessary for the city to improve this land," he said.

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In other business, Frank said that if the County Law Enforcement Building is remodeled to expand the jail, the work will encroach upon some underground city utility space. A panel of city department heads will examine the problem and report back to the council.

## Rupert adopts protective park policy

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Rupert City Council adopted an ordinance Tuesday night regulating the use of all of the city's parks and began considering a new zoning plan.

The park ordinance prohibits glass containers, animals and vehicles in the parks, and prohibits people between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. It also provides a pack-in/pack-out policy for garbage.

"There's been a problem for people in neighborhoods near the parks, plus damage to our trees, plants and flowers," said Mayor Bill Whitton. "It's high time we protect the integrity of our city parks."

The new policy provides for special use permits for auto club shows, late-night ball tournaments and other approved uses. Violators of the new ordinance will be subject to misdemeanor charges and fines.

The council also started work on a proposed new comprehensive zoning plan. After the council

studies the proposed plan, it will be presented to the public in a series of hearings, with a target date for adoption of Oct. 1. The city has been operating under an old plan drafted in the late 1940s, which has become unworkable, said City Attorney Don Chisholm.

The new plan calls for low, medium and high residential classifications; local, general and light commercial designations; and light industrial zones. Chisholm said the plan takes into consideration current usage and allows for two light-industrial developments in the future.

In other business:

- The council voted to apply for a grant on behalf of the Mindoko County Senior Citizens for several improvements, including an enlarged parking lot, blacktopping, sidewalks, a sprinkler system and landscaping.
- A public hearing was set for 7 p.m. April 7 to consider both the senior citizen grant and a community development block grant for sewer rehabilitation on A Street.
- Spring cleanup period was set for March 29 through April 24, with the four sections of the

city to each have a time scheduled. Trash is to be placed in 30-gallon containers or large plastic bags, or bundled in lengths of no more than five feet or more than 50 pounds. Non-conforming trash such as large appliances or furniture will be picked up; but the property owner will be billed for its removal.

March 28 through April 26 was set for the spring burning schedule within city limits. City regulations call for burning during daylight hours only and with an adult present. No fires are to be within 25 feet of a building, and a water-hose must be on hand.

- At the request of Clarence Birrer and Lloyd Gillespie of the Christmas Decorating Committee, the council authorized Mayor Whitton to draft a proclamation designating Rupert as "Christmas City U.S.A."
- According to Gillespie, their committee has researched the name and learned that Rupert has a legal right to claim it. Whitton will send a letter to the secretary of state requesting help in securing the title officially.

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## Stallings promises 'homework' on Craters promotion

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Second District Congressman Richard Stallings supports changing the status of Craters of the Moon National Monument, but says it will "take more than just a name change to bring more tourists to the site."

Speaking to members of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, which has been sponsoring an effort to have the Idaho site designated a national park, Stallings said that the idea has been hard to change the name from "National Monument" to "National Park."

"I would rather that we work hard to be sure we have something to offer people when they come, (that we) develop a viable national park," he told a small-but-enthusiastic gathering Saturday. "I like the idea for Idaho. I want us to do our homework to make sure it's done well."

Chair representative, Bebie Hatmaker told Stallings the national park designation would give

### Town meetings set for April in Arco, Sun Valley, Magic Valley

the Craters of the Moon site better "status" with the touring public and "draw more people to see the site, as well as other state attractions. Hatmaker wrote a memorial supporting a name change, which was endorsed by the Idaho Legislature earlier this month.

She said the idea has support from many other chambers of commerce in the Magic Valley and throughout the state.

"We know that a lot of people don't stop at the Craters, don't even know anything about it," she said.

Hatmaker has contended that the term "national monument" is a misnomer. She has said it misleads the public because many people think of a monument as a man-made structure or monument.

"Making the site a park would interest people in visiting the area, and the increased number of tourists would help the economy throughout the area," she told the group.

She said the change would require very little money, "just some new signs and a few ad-

ministrative changes."

The current \$3,500-acre monument is already administered by the National Park Service. The Shoshone chamber proposal would affect only that area, she said.

Bureau of Land Management area manager Ervin Cowlley said the name change would not require any additional environmental or impact studies. He also said the BLM has not taken a position on the proposal.

Stallings said he had visited informally with Interior Secretary Donald Hodel about the possible park designation. He said Hodel told him "in the history of the system, just changing the name does not, in itself, affect the number of visitors."

Stallings told the group "we need to devise a way to get people to come and stay."

Shoshone Mayor Tim Rindinger said Craters of the Moon is just one of several scenic Idaho attractions, many in the same area.

"We need a drawing card to advertise all of Idaho," he said. "A national park could be the attraction that brings people here to see what we've got to offer."

The committee is hoping to get the name changed in time for Idaho's 100th birthday celebration in 1990 to bring status to Idaho during her centennial, Hatmaker said.

"It will be easy to change the name," Stallings said. "But I don't think that alone will solve the problem. We need some sort of incentive that will get people to come our way."

Stallings said he would do some more "homework" on the question and then schedule town meetings in April in places such as Arco and Sun Valley and in the Magic Valley. He plans to bring members of the park service and highway department to the meetings to get people's input and answer questions.

He advised the Shoshone group to keep on working with ideas for developing a park and adjacent tourist attractions as well as contacting the other members of the Idaho congressional delegation to support the plan.

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# Senate gives final approval to telephone deregulation bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislation labeled by critics as a dangerous experiment with consumer telephone service but claimed by supporters to inject new efficiency and competition into Idaho's telecommunications industry has gained final legislative approval.

On a 24-18 vote late Wednesday, the Senate sent the controversial measure to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Democrats, claiming that plan has not been tried by any other state dealing with telephone deregulation and in fact was rejected by two, generally opposed the bill while Republicans supported it.

There was no immediate indication of what Andrus will do with the measure. But the governor had indicated several weeks ago that legislative enactment of a so-called "lifeline" program that ensures telephone service to the needy was mandatory in view of the impending passage of the sweeping regulatory changes passed Wednesday.

A lifeline bill that would provide subsidies for some 11,000 needy senior citizens around the state has



passed the House, but the Senate State Affairs Committee, considering it just before floor action on the deregulation bill began, delayed a vote until Friday.

"It comes down to whether we're afraid of the future in this state," Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said. With this said, "We can bring the rest of the country closer to us by providing competition."

A modified version of a deregulation bill that died at the end of the 1986 Legislature, the measure that cleared the Senate Wednesday would allow companies currently regulated by the Public Utilities Commission to win "modified regulation" if they prove that exclusion from stringent PUC financial operating restrictions

will foster competition and not affect the quality or price of service. Mountain Bell Telephone Co., which pushed the bill in what has become one of the most expensive lobbying efforts the state has ever seen, claimed it needed the chance to test itself from regulation to operate effectively in the highly competitive atmosphere created in the break-up of the nationwide telephone network three years ago.

"Mountain Bell's main targets have been business and long-distance services where other companies are now operating in Idaho outside state regulation. Supporters of the measure said it would be four years or more before any company could win reduced regulation of basic local residential exchanges.

The bill restores a special fund that redistributes some telephone operating company revenues to ensure continued service in all areas of the state, and it slaps a cap on residential phone rate increases for partially deregulated companies of \$1 per month each year until the PUC

determines effective competition can replace price constraints. "Those who play with snakes out in the brush are liable to get bit, and I think that's the case with this bill," warned Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. He contended deregulation of profitable services while residential scrutiny will strip away profits that have been supporting residential phones and force future rates to skyrocket.

A separate bill was also approved by the Senate on a 37-3 vote that makes a number of technical changes but guarantees that state utility regulators can rescind or alter any actions taken to remove price controls from telephone services if it determines they have not worked.

"Unless and until the Public Utilities Commission is convinced the market and technology is ready for streamlined regulation, the PUC is not going to act," Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, the bill's floor sponsor, said in trying to

reassure skeptics. Much of the 90-minute debate was marked by questions to Crapo about the ramifications of various provisions of the bill, prompting Pocatello Democrat C.E. Blythe to admit, "I really don't know what this bill will do to the standard user of the telephone system. . . . But my doubts tell me that Idaho telephone users would be better served if we wait."

To a number of senators, the measure was so complex that they admitted claims of positive and negative effects had to be taken to a great extent on faith. Sen. Mary Lou Ton, D-Coeur d'Alene, called it an streamlined regulatory system example of how the legislative which has extensive PUC oversight system was ill-equipped to handle

such a complex issue. Others pointed to the impact deregulation in other areas has had on Idaho with the loss of some air service. Due to airline deregulation, the increase in truck rates because of trucking deregulation and the rise in natural gas prices with gas deregulation.

Crapo conceded there were dozens of "straw men" critics could raise about the bill, but in his opinion none have surfaced that could not be validly knocked down.

"This is not complete deregulation," Crapo emphasized. "This is a regulated regulatory system—system that has extensive PUC oversight."

## How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 24-18 rollcall vote by which the Senate on Wednesday gave final approval to sweeping regulatory changes in the telecommunications industry.

Democrats For (3) — Kiebert, Lacy and Sweeney.

Republicans Against (5) — Crystal, Darrington, Fairchild, Noh and Tominga.

Republicans For (21) — Anderson, Batt, Beck, Burt, (Hanson), Carlson, Crapo, Gilbert, D. Hansen, J. Hansen, Hyde, McRoberts, Parry, Rich, Ringert, Risch, Rydahl, Smyser, Staker, Sverdrsten, Thorne and Twigg.

Democrats Against (13) — Brittingham, Blythe, Blackbird, Bray, Brooks, Calabretta, Christensen, McLaughlin, Mackin, Marley, Peavey, Reed and Wetherell.

## Unemployment tax freeze bills introduced

BOISE (AP) — With only about two weeks left in the session, committees in both the House and Senate have introduced compromise proposals in response to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of a bill freezing unemployment tax rates for another two years.

In separate actions late Wednesday, House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate State Affairs Committee introduced bills that would freeze the tax rates through 1989, heading off a \$20 million increase on employers in this year, and restore some of the unemployment benefits workers lost four years ago when the tax was increased to head off insolvency in the jobless trust fund.

But the House version calls for restoration of one of the two weeks of jobless benefits taken from workers along with a change in the formula used to determine whether workers qualify for benefits. House Democratic Floor Leader Jim Stuebgen said his minority would support that plan.

Boise Republican Rachel Gilbert, all freezes the tax rate at its current level but restores both weeks of benefits eliminated in the insolvency crisis of 1983 while making no changes in the qualifying formula. Senate Democratic Floor Leader Kermil Kiebert of Hope questioned whether that proposal was the compromise agreed to.

Mrs. Gilbert, who led the ill-fated attempt to freeze employer tax rates without restoring any of the previously eliminated benefits, did not answer the question directly but called her plan "an honest attempt to give a little. . . . This seems to be a consensus of what might be possible."

Both bills will go directly to the floor for immediate consideration. The state will issue tax notices at the higher tax rate on March 31 unless some kind of rate-freeze bill is enacted before then.

The push for action on the bills was generated by the governor's veto last week of the measure sponsored by Mrs. Gilbert that did not address the issue of benefit restoration. Andrus contended it was only

fair for workers to receive some benefit to match the freeze employers have already enjoyed for two years. His veto was upheld by the Senate's Democratic minority on a straight party-line vote.

The House version would increase worker benefits by about \$1.1 million this year, and between \$5 million and \$6 million a year after that. The Senate version would add about

\$800,000 in benefits this year and around \$4 million a year after that.

Mrs. Gilbert had pressed for no action on benefit restoration, claiming Idaho's employer tax rates are among the highest in the nation while its benefits run around the average paid by all the other states.

Under either plan, the trust fund is expected to increase from a balance of over \$100 million this year to more than \$150 million by 1990.

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- Doctor of Jurisprudence, Univ. of Texas
- Associate Editor, Editorial Division, United Pentecostal Church

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Monday & Tuesday 7:30 p.m. . . . March 23 & 24

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## Oakley High School announces honor roll

OAKLEY — The following students at Oakley Junior-Senior High School were named to the honor roll for this ninth-nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:  
Seniors: Sally Wells, Mike Orban, Kayne Patton and Jonathan Adams.  
Juniors: Scott Woodhouse, John Wells, Camille Woodhouse and Rachelle Critchfield.

Sophomores: Stephanie Hale, Freshmen: Chad Franks and Marie Greenwell.

Eighth grade: Amy Schrenk, Rebecca Jones, Melinda Critchfield, Robert Severe, Jennifer Woodhouse, Jana Miller, Todd Hale, Tami Archibald, Heather Mitchell and Mindy Jo Mann.

Seventh grade: David Mabe, Eric Westover, Stephanie Butcher and Josh Adams.

Seniors: Wendy Bench, Mandi Strauss, Lucee Roundy, Russon Saxe, Severe, Michael Jenks, Brent Hansen, Joseph Boren and Candace Wyatt.

Juniors: Ryan Cranney, Christine Craythorn, Rachel Clark, Jodi McKnight, Kristi Jackson, Tanya Lloyd and Jason Bedke.

Sophomores: Jared Bedke, Guy Gorringer, Tiffanie Woodhouse, Cassie Fairchild, Doug Pickett, Cathy Gardner, Michael Anderson, Ruth VanTassel, Robyn Wyatt, Jennifer Smith, Kim Adams, Winslow Johnson, Stacy Bedke.

### OLD TIMERS ROPING

SAT., MARCH 21

(For Participants 40 Years & Older)

- Categories:
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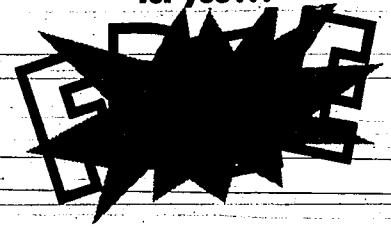
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**Valley life**

**AIDS test results may not be right**

**DEAR ABBY:** The last year of my military duty I decided to have a tattoo on my upper arm. I now have a civilian job and have been in it for the last two years.

I was recently tested for AIDS, and I tested positive. I am not a homosexual. I am not a drug abuser. I have never had a blood transfusion and, although this may be hard to believe, I have never had sex without a condom.

Abby, please let your readers know of my experience, but please do not identify me in any way.

**UNCERTAIN FUTURE**  
**DEAR UNCERTAIN:** It's commendable of you to want to warn others. I consulted Dr. Arnold Klein, an eminent dermatologist and a director of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

He said, "It is important to know when you were tested, also if confirmatory testing was done to be sure your reaction was not a false positive. Although it's theoretically feasible to transmit AIDS from a very shallow needle puncture, the incidence on record is rare."

Since you are in none of the high-risk groups, you should repeat the tests, and if you ARE indeed positive, then see your physician to determine the status of your immune system and to what extent the virus has affected your body. Then determine what you must do to prevent yourself and keep from spreading the virus. Your physician will instruct you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My sister-in-law (I'll call her Charlotte), 41, and her husband have four lovely boys (ages 10, 8, 6 and 3).

Last October they flew to Sidney, Australia, for an "in vitro fertilization" of a baby girl. (It's a rather new process whereby the male and female chromosomes can be identified and separated, and the parents can select the sex they want. They did this because they didn't want another boy.)

Charlotte has just found out that she is carrying twins — a boy and a girl. She wants to keep only the girl.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

She and her husband have decided to put the boy up for adoption. The doctor has agreed, so when the time comes, Charlotte will see only "the chosen baby."

What is your opinion of this idea? — **WITHHOLD MY NAME**

**DEAR WITHHOLD:** It doesn't seem right to keep only one twin. I pray that Charlotte and her husband change their minds and keep them both.

**DEAR ABBY:** My 30-year-old sister is finally getting married. She is having a formal church wedding, reception and sit-down dinner for 200 guests, but no children!

However, she has made one exception — our 7-year-old daughter, whom she has asked to be the flower girl in the wedding. We accepted. The catch is that we also have a 4-year-old daughter whom my sister is specifically not inviting.

Naturally, we objected. We told her that we were not about to hurt the feelings of our younger daughter, and if she can't go to the wedding, none of us (including our older daughter) will attend. My sister insists that we are being insensitive to her feelings and her rights as the bride-to-be.

Abby, the wedding is two months away, and there has been no compromise. Who is being insensitive — the bride, or are we?

**— BIG BAD BROTHER**  
**DEAR BROTHER:** You are. It's the bride's big day. To "boycott" her wedding by refusing to allow your daughter to be her flower girl — and absenting yourself unless she invites your 4-year-old — would, in my view, be a serious mistake.

Also, consider the precedent you'd be setting if you arranged for your younger daughter to be invited everywhere big sister went. Think about it.

**Woman makes laws longest**

**BISMARCK, N.D.** — Brynhild Haugland, 81, who took her seat in the North Dakota House almost five decades and eight governors ago, was honored Wednesday by the Legislature as the nation's longest-serving state lawmaker.

Haugland, a Republican from Minot, rode to work Wednesday in the chauffeured limousine normally reserved for Gov. George Sinner, a Democrat who had proclaimed Wednesday as "Brynhild Haugland Day."

"In the Legislature, I'd speak of her as the Great Equalizer," said Rep. Jim Peterson, also of Minot, who has served with her for 22 years.

"When the Democrats aren't sure of something, and when the Republicans aren't sure of something, they go to Brynhild." "I am very pleased and honored," Haugland said on the way to the Capitol.

"Retirement? We don't discuss that at all," she said.

Haugland still lives on an 800-acre

dairy farm northwest of Minot that was homesteaded by her parents, Norwegian immigrants, although she rents out the land now.

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"This is the best shape my figure has ever been in..."

My favorite pant now comes with the Hidden Fit™ secret... a Hidden Lycra® panel that magically makes pleats lie flat and keeps my pockets from bulging. Now I have an overall smoother, slimmer look and still get the wonderful comfort of the original Bend Over® pant.



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New Spring Fashion Colors.  
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Hidden Fit™ Trousers,  
with pleats that stay put.  
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**PRE-SHRUNK, LEVI'S® 501® JEANS FOR MEN.**  
A PERSONAL FIT.  
MADE EASY.



100% cotton pants fashioned along simple lines. They're pre-washed for softness, offering year-round comfort. And they're detailed with double pleats, on-seam pockets and the exclusive Dockers logo. Levi's Dockers: A modern attitude.

**LEVI'S® DOCKERS™**  
Select from tan, white or grey. Waist sizes 30 to 40.  
Regularly \$28.00

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That's because most of the shrinking has already been done for you. So just buy your regular size. And one washing later your 501 jeans will fit you like no denim you've ever worn. The pre-shrunk Levi's 501. Nobody else will ever fill these jeans.

**LEVI'S PRE-SHRUNK 501**  
Indigo, black, grey, stone wash and superbleach. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

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Comfort, style, and lasting good looks — that's what you want in slacks you can look and feel good in, day in and day out. And because the soil resistant Vistal® fabric is Sta-Prest™, the creases in these Levi's Action Slacks stay just pressed, perfect, washing after washing. Tailored with a unique hidden Action waistband, these may be the most comfortable slacks you've ever worn. And they come in so many colors, only the fit and comfort are the same every day.

**LEVI'S® ACTION SLACKS**  
Large selection of colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.  
Regularly \$27.00 & \$28.00

NOW ONLY **\$22.99**

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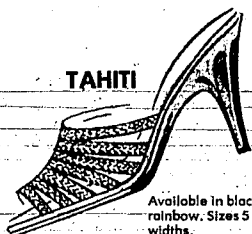
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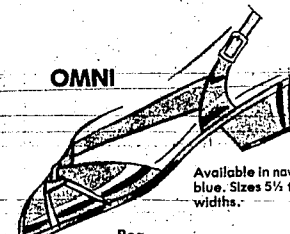
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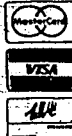
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Sunday 12:00-5:00





**Valley happenings**

**Chamber sets annual banquet**

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet March 27 at 6:15 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Reservations must be made by this Friday by calling 224-2711.

**Corned beef dinner planned**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Moose lodge will hold a corned beef and cabbage dinner and dance Saturday in honor of St. Patrick's Day at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with dancing at 9 p.m. Chuck Daniels and the Gamblers will provide the music. Cost is \$7.50 per person.

**Tattooing to be topic of talk**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Paul and Sharon Lederer's home in Wendell. A veteran breeder will be available to answer questions about disbudding and tattooing dairy goats. For more information, call 536-6448 or 326-3193.

**Farmers will be guests in Buhl**

**BUHL** — Area farmers will be guests of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the Ramona Cafe banquet room in observance of agriculture week.

**Engagement**

**Lowrance-Reeser**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lowrance of Idaho Falls and Cathie Keith of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynette, to Brett Douglas Reeser of Idaho Falls. Lowrance is a 1984 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and is now employed at Smitty's Pancake and Steak House in Idaho Falls.



Cindy Lowrance, Brett Reeser

Reeser attended school in Idaho Falls and is employed at Godfather's Pizzeria in Idaho Falls. The wedding is planned for April 18 at the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls.

**Get help landing on your feet**

**TWIN FALLS** — Marce Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent Program, Office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho, will be the featured speaker for the March 25 meeting of the New Life for a New You. The group meets at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Shields Building. It is sponsored by the CSI Center for New

Directions and is free of charge. Donner will speak on "Landing on Your Feet," sharing techniques in the "Art of Risking" and winning at risks. For more information call the center at 733-9554, Ext. 361, or visit it at 1060 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

**Secretarial classes are offered**

**TWIN FALLS** — Two secretarial classes begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho. "Beginning Typing/Keyboarding" starts March 24, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through May 19 in Room 214 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$50.

"Brush-up Grammar and Letter Writing" starts March 26 and meets from 7 to 9 p.m. through April 30 in Room 105 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$32.50. For more information call 733-9554 Ext. 364, or preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

**Seniors keep free phone calls quick**

**BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)** — Senior citizens here have shown they don't abuse a free offer.

The only stipulation by the company was for the callers to try to limit their calls to 15 minutes. The senior citizens averaged less than 10 minutes for the 17,000 calls made.

For the sixth straight year, Phillips Petroleum offered senior citizens free long-distance calls to

From **ROPER'S**

**The Great American Value!**

A great selection of Tut-Tex young men's and women's sweat pants and shirts have just arrived in every spring color imaginable.

Made in U.S.A.  
**ROPER'S SPECIAL SPRING PRICE \$899**

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Come in and visit. And our new Ram Shop featuring the latest in Summer fashions for gals and guys.



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**Women's economic problems persist**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — There have been striking changes in the economic lives of women in recent decades as they improved their education and work prospects, yet historical patterns placing them in lower-paying jobs persist, Census Bureau analysts said recently. "Women remain in a secondary economic status despite unprecedented change," Cynthia M. Taebner and Victor Valdiser wrote in their report, "Women in the American Economy." And they said the future for women "is uncertain and remains a challenge to the American economic, political and social system and to women themselves." "Making it in today's world is not the same for all women," the report

observed. It noted that the reasons for the continuing economic problems of women are complex and not easily measured. Among these are the pressures of family responsibility, social conditioning, educational differences from those of men and discrimination by men who do most of the hiring and promoting. For example, the median income of women working full time in 1984 was \$15,600, compared with \$24,004 for men. But that ratio of women earning 64 percent of men's income — up from 59 percent in 1970 — is a statistic often misinterpreted, the report said. The median is affected by the fact that many women are concentrated in relatively low-paying jobs, not that they are paid only 64 percent of what men earn for the same jobs, it said. And things are changing. For people age 18 to 24, the ratio of female to male income was 83 percent in 1984, up from 76 percent in 1980, "an indication of significant improvements in the wage gap among younger workers over a short time period," the study found. This has improved as more women have pursued educations, which tend to increase pay, the report said. It said the overall wage gap between the sexes may be explained in part by "differences in the productive capacities of men and women, differences in the distribution of men and women among different jobs, and discrimination in the labor market." Some women choose lower-paying jobs for other benefits, such as flexible hours to give them more time with their families. This may be a rational decision in a family, because men can earn more working full time, in general, the analysts said. In addition, they said, women often take different educational courses, leading to different jobs. "One further possibility is that women may be held back from higher levels of professions because the men who do the hiring for such positions tend to choose people they are comfortable with..." the report added.

**WEEKEND SAVINGS**  
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

**MENS**

- Levi Sulted Separates Sportcoat reg. \$80 ..... Sale **\$61**
- Slacks reg. \$29 ..... Sale **\$21**
- Sport Shirts - assorted styles Reg. 9.99 to \$20 ..... Sale **6.99**
- Woven Sport Shirts and Slacks Reg. \$20 to \$22 ..... Sale **12.99**
- Short Sleeve Print Woven Sport Shirts Royalaire Tropical reg. \$16 ..... Sale **9.99**
- Safari Jacket reg. \$40 ..... Sale **24.99**
- Men's Novelty Sweatshirts Reg. \$15 to \$20 ..... Sale **9.99**
- U.S. Open Tennis Apparel Shirts reg. \$18-\$20 ..... Sale **8.99**
- Shorts reg. \$18 ..... Sale **7.99**

**LUGGAGE**

- American Tourister Softside Luggage 29" Pullman reg. \$125 ..... Sale **74.99**
- Carry On reg. \$90 ..... Sale **58.99**
- Tote Bag reg. \$60 ..... Sale **27.99**
- Garment Bag reg. \$115 ..... Sale **68.99**

**JEWELRY**

- Black Hills Gold Selected Styles ..... Now **60% OFF**
- Pierced Earrings Reg. 39.95-\$120 ..... Sale **15.98-\$48**
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**WOMENS**

SAVE UP TO **75%**

- Sportswear Separates including Eber, You Babe, Levi and many more. Reg. to \$32 ..... Sale **9.99-19.99**
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- Junior - Misses - Half Sizes & Petite Dresses Group of assorted styles, broken sizes. Reg. to \$59 ..... Sale **9.99-38.99**

**HOME FASHIONS**

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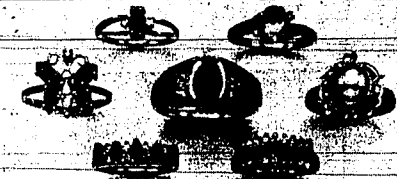
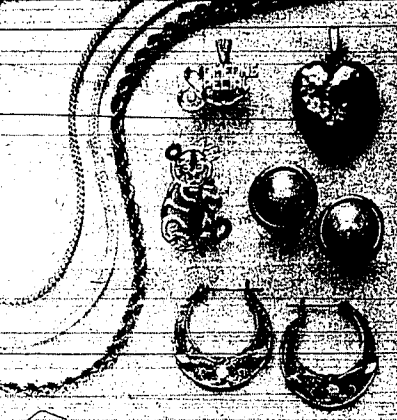
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**50% - 60% off**

**14K gold chains, charms, earrings**  
Highlight your spring fashions with sparkling 14K gold jewelry. Choose exquisitely textured chains, shimmering earrings, and artfully crafted charms.

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**Dazzling stone-rings**  
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# Official says U.S., Soviets optimistic about missile pact

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials are optimistic they can work out an agreement cutting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and possibly leading to a summit in the United States, a State Department official said Wednesday.

Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, told reporters in Moscow that the United States sees improvement in many areas of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"He said solutions to issues other than arms control, particularly the Afghan conflict, are as important as disarmament for long-term improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations. Armacost met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and other foreign ministry officials in his two-day visit to Moscow. He

discussed the April 19-16 visit of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow and U.S.-Soviet disagreements on regional conflicts. He spoke to reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport before returning to the United States.

Armacost said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to seek a separate agreement to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe and a draft treaty presented by U.S. arms negotiators in Geneva were "very important potential breakthroughs."

Problems remain to be solved, including the issue of verification, but "I sense the spirit on both sides to work out those details," he said.

"I would hope that if it can be completed, that would open the door to a summit in the United States," he said.

President Reagan and Gorbachev have met twice before — in Geneva in 1985 and Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1986.

Since the Reykjavik summit the Soviets had insisted on a comprehensive agreement covering medium-range missiles in Europe, strategic missiles and space weapons. But Gorbachev said last month the Soviets were willing to forgo that linkage in order to break a deadlock in the Geneva arms talks.

Armacost said the Soviets are looking forward to Shultz's visit, and that the secretary of state will be prepared to move ahead in U.S.-Soviet relations.

In the Afghan conflict, the United States views the withdrawal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers and national reconciliation as the key issues, he said.

# U.S. journalist rips Soviet expansionism during 1940s

MOSCOW (AP) — A conservative U.S. broadcast journalist told Soviet readers Wednesday that Kremlin expansionism soured America's respect for the valor demonstrated by Soviets in World War II.

A Soviet journalist replied that U.S. postwar foreign policy has brought suffering to the people of Asia and Latin America.

The weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta printed side-by-side articles by New York radio talk show host Barry Farber and Alexander Sabov, the paper's political editor.

Farber's article focused on the Truman Doctrine, Washington's plan to prevent the spread of Communism into Western Europe following the end of World War II in 1945.

He said that despite U.S. efforts, "it is less safe there (in Western Europe) than in 1947 because of the all-powerful Soviet military."

He said Moscow's postwar control of Eastern Europe ended the respect and goodwill the West had developed for its wartime ally in response to Soviet resistance to the German sieges of Leningrad, Moscow and Stalingrad.

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# Panel launches Pollard probe

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A government commission began its confidential probe of the Pollard espionage case Wednesday, calling spy master Rafael Eitan to testify, and an attorney for three others in the matter advised them not to testify.

"I advised them not to appear before the investigating commission because the law is not clear about its authority or the rights of those investigated," David Libat told The Associated Press. "There is nothing

that says that what they tell the commission cannot be used against them in a U.S. court of law."

Libat represents Ian Ravid, a former deputy science attache at the Israeli Embassy in Washington; Irit Erb, a former embassy secretary; and Joseph Yagur, former consul for scientific affairs in the New York consulate. They have been linked to the affair with Eitan and air force Col. Aviem Aviem Sella.

Eitan led the covert Defense Ministry unit called Lekem that hired Jonathan Jay Pollard, a civilian-intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy, in the spring of 1964 and instructed him until his arrest in Washington in November 1985.

Pollard, a 32-year-old American Jew, was sentenced early this month to life in prison for selling American

military secrets to Israel. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was given five years for helping him.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appointed the commission and promised to respect its findings.

American Jewish leaders said, however, that Shamir told them during a private meeting in Jerusalem he was not willing to suspend either Eitan or Sella, Pollard's alleged recruiter, while the investigation is underway.

Eitan now heads Israel Chemicals, the largest state-owned company, and Sella has been put in charge of a major air force base. Their promotions caused anger in Washington.

Shamir also said he feared Arab countries would try to drive a wedge between Israel and the United States because of the damaging spy case.

# Siberian mudslide deaths exceed 31

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 31 people were killed by a flood and mudslide that hit the Tadzhikistan village of Sargazan two days ago and a search is on for four still listed as missing, the Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

On Monday, the day of the disaster, Tass said 19 people had perished.

The agency also said Wednesday that floods, mudslides and landslides destroyed more than 1,000 buildings in the Kulyab region. A mudslide caused a dam-to-collapse at Sargazan's reservoir, it reported.

"A wave several meters high engulfed the village, destroying bridges, a railroad and livestock farms," Tass said.

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## CHATEL APPRAISAL SERVICES

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid-proposals to provide chattel appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing and loan making functions. Two contracts will be awarded. Appraisal experience in chattel property is required. Solicitations will be received at the Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. For further information and for solicitation forms, please contact the Gooding County Office, FmHA, 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 924-4468. Solicitations will be received at the FmHA Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330 until 3:00 p.m. Friday, 3 April 1987.

## JB's BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT

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835 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls  
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<p><b>2 Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast Bacon and Egg Toast</b></p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. No cash tendered. Coupon good for any party size. By the Food Service Dept. Valid until 6/30/87</small></p>	<p><b>3 French Toast 2 Eggs, Ham</b></p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>Includes 3 slices French Toast, 2 Eggs and choice of ham, bacon or sausage.</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. No cash tendered. Coupon good for any party size. By the Food Service Dept. Valid until 6/30/87</small></p>	<p><b>Big Boy Combo \$2.49</b></p> <p>Includes Big Boy Double-deck Hamburger, lettuce salad and french fries.</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. No cash tendered. Coupon good for any party size. By the Food Service Dept. Valid until 6/30/87</small></p>	<p><b>Introductory Special Shrimp Stir-fry Orange Roughy Halibut Mornay</b></p> <p><b>2 for \$9.99</b></p> <p>Includes entrée, rice, roll, and lettuce salad. (Rice and potato not included.)</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. No cash tendered. Coupon good for any party size. By the Food Service Dept. Valid until 6/30/87</small></p>
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BY JAMES HAMILTON

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156 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS  
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# Hostage released in Beirut

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

## Briefly

### 2 contaminated in reactor fire

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A fire at a nuclear reactor complex south of Sydney released radiation into the atmosphere Wednesday and contaminated two workers, authorities said. Officials of the New South Wales state government and the Lucas Heights reactor complex 30 miles south of here described the incident as minor. But a local councilwoman expressed concern about the safety of area residents. The shift foreman and an operator were exposed to low levels of radiation but returned to work after cleaning themselves and undergoing checks. Arnold Fleischmann of the New South Wales Health Department said after visiting the site. The Lucas Heights complex has a small reactor and produces radioactive isotopes for medical, industrial and research uses. The Australian Atomic Energy Commission said the fire broke out in a "hot cell" used to process medical isotopes. Radioactive isotopes are used medically as "tracers" to check the functioning of organs or follow processes through bodily systems.

### Grandstand bomb blast kills 4

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb wrecked a grandstand where several dozen officers and civilians were watching military cadets march on the parade ground Wednesday, killing four people and wounding 39. Witnesses reached by telephone at the site 130 miles north of Manila said the explosion twisted steel beams holding the grandstand's roof and hurled roofing tiles and other material up to 40 yards. Philippine Military Academy seniors were rehearsing graduation ceremonies at which President Corazon Aquino has been scheduled to preside on Sunday. She was to deliver the commencement address from the bombed grandstand, said Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Elizan, the academy superintendent. The bomb went off at the nation's leading military school, in the northern city of Baguio, 18 hours after Communist rebels killed 19 soldiers and wounded seven. The government death toll in the ambush southwest of Manila was the highest since a 60-day cease-fire ended last month.

### Strong Japan quake claims 1

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake caused landslides that killed a mailman and jarred loose roof tiles and other objects that injured five people in southern Japan, police said. In one of six landslides, a large rock smashed into a mail delivery vehicle driven by 49-year-old Mitsuyuki Shlotuki and knocked it 25 feet into a ravine, killing him, said a National Police Agency official. The casualties all were reported in Miyazaki on the southern main island of Kyushu, 560 miles southwest of Tokyo. The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake struck at 12:38 p.m. and measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. It was centered about 30 miles under the sea bed 25 miles off Miyazaki, the agency said.

### Polish demonstrators released

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 15 members of an outlawed peace and ecology movement were released from police custody hours after they were detained, a member of the group said Wednesday. Five demonstrators picked up by police in Krakow and about 10 protesters detained in Wroclaw were released Tuesday evening without charges, said Jacek Czaputowicz, a founder of the Freedom and Peace Movement. The Krakow demonstrators picketed outside a local court to protest their upcoming trial on charges stemming from a Feb. 13 demonstration calling attention to reports of human rights abuses in Afghanistan.

### Cafe blast kills 8, injures 27

DJIBOUTI (AP) — An explosion ripped through a cafe in the East African Republic of Djibouti on Wednesday, killing eight people and injuring 27, the president's office said. "Everything leads us to believe that the origin of the explosion was criminal," the office said in a statement. The statement said a Djibouti police officer and an undetermined number of French nationals were among the dead. It said three of the injured were in serious condition. Witnesses said the terrace of the Historil cafe in central Djibouti was destroyed in the early evening explosion. Djibouti, a former French territory that gained independence in 1977, is on a narrow strait in East Africa linking the Gulf of Aden to the Red Sea.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Saudi Arabian hostage was freed Wednesday, raising hopes that Syria's military intervention in west Beirut could lead to the release of other foreign captives. Bakr Damanhour, in his mid-40s, appeared at a news conference at Shiite Moslem leader Shihite's home in Beirut. After 68 days of captivity, he was turned over to Lebanese-born Saudi business tycoon Rafik Hariri in the presence of Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon. "I was treated as a prisoner. I saw nothing, no human, no bird, not even an animal," said Damanhour, blinking back tears as he faced photographers' flashes. Hariri, an adviser on Lebanon to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, said: "We all express gratitude to (Syrian) President Hafez Assad for exerting pressure to free Damanhour. "We also thank Amal for obtaining his release," said Hariri, referring to Berri's mainstream Shiite Moslem militia. He and Damanhour then got into a grey, bulletproof Mercedes-Benz and drove away. Damanhour turned up at an Amal office in Damascus, the Syrian capital, several hours later. In the evening, he left for Saudi Arabia aboard Hariri's private plane. Damanhour was the first foreign hostage freed since Syria deployed 7,500 Syrian soldiers and 100 tanks in west Beirut Feb. 22 to curb inter-militia combat in the capital's Moslem sector. Berri said the Syrians and his militia "exerted efforts" to free Damanhour. He pledged to work for the release of the remaining 25 foreign hostages — and — Anglican Church envoy Terry...Walle.

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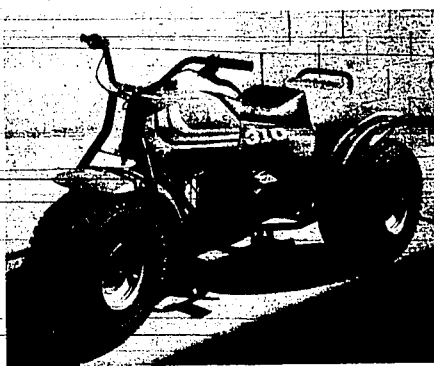
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Come in and pickup your Coloring Contest Books on Spring Flowers. Now through March 20th judged & Prizes to be Awarded.

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**100** Gallons of Gas from Us!  
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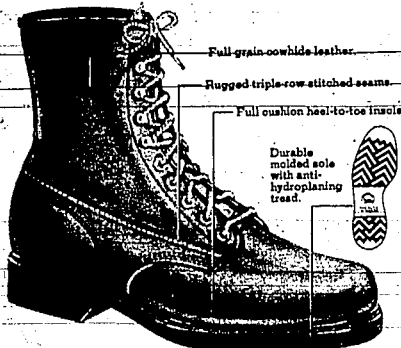
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When you depend on your feet to get you where you're going, you need dependable boots - like these rugged Wolverine® durables. The finest quality materials and toughest construction gives long lasting value - and comfort! In size D width, sizes 7 1/2 - 13, Triple E 9-10 1/2.

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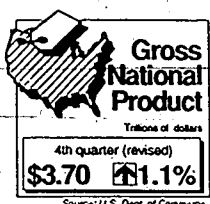
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- Mutual funds C2
Market quotations C2-5
Classified advertising C5-12

U.S. economic growth sags during late '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth sagged in the closing months of 1986, inching upward at an annual rate of only 1.1 percent and yielding the slowest growth since the start of the year since the last recession, the government reported Wednesday.



quarter, the GNP stood at an annual rate of 1.1 percent. A related report released with the GNP figures showed that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations rose 6 percent during the fourth quarter after rising 5.5 percent in the third quarter. It was the best performance in more than three years.

It was the slowest growth since economic growth actually fell 2.5 percent in the recession year of 1982. Personal spending showed a rare decline in the revised figures for the last three months of the year, according to the report. Business inventories were down.

President Reagan, asked about the report during a picture-taking session with senators at the White House, said only, "It wasn't all that bad."

The report was the second straight downward revision for the last quarter of 1986. Preliminary statistics had pegged the growth at an annual rate of 1.7 percent. That was revised last month to 1.3 percent.

But there was a bright spot. The nation's trade balance finally showed a long-awaited improvement with

import volume down and export volume sharply up.

The newest revision, to 1.1 percent, yielded a growth rate less than a half of the 2.8 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, and was the weakest showing since a barely discernible 0.6 percent rate in the April-June quarter.

"It's pretty much a neutral report," said David Wvys of Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass. Michael K. Evans, Evans Economics Inc., in Washington called it "more of the same." The economists pointed to a \$4.1 billion downward revision in business inventories, a cyclical figure, that can fluctuate without signaling deeper economic woes. "What it implies is that we're going to get a rather large inventory swing that's going to account for just about all the first quarter growth" in 1987 figures, said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch Economics. The trade figures showed exports of U.S. goods up at an annual rate of 16.7 percent and imports down 0.5 percent during the quarter when measured in constant dollars. Other factors, which measure current prices and thus include inflation, have shown the opposite trend in trade.

Personal spending dropped 0.4 percent during the quarter, a significant measure since it accounts for about two-thirds of the GNP and because the figure almost always shows at least some rise. Wvys said much of that reflected auto sales, which were strong in December but weak earlier in the quarter, and shifting corporate fleet auto purchases from the personal spending category to business capital investments. But Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the consumer spending was the key to the report. "The weak fourth quarter performance is primarily the result of consumers apparently having cut back with an overall growth rate of about 2 percent for the year. "The economy has been in low gear for awhile," he said, "and it's going to remain in low gear for awhile."

ports fell off because of weak consumption and liquidated inventories. "The big question mark is whether or not consumer spending is going to come back with any real strength," he added. Many analysts are predicting slow growth rates through the year. While they peg growth in the current quarter at between 2 percent and 2.5 percent, much of that is due to increases in business inventories, gains that will have to be worked off later in the year. Evans said he is expecting a 2.3 percent rate in the first three months of this year but then a slump to a 1 percent rate in the second quarter. Steinberg predicted a similar trend, with an overall growth rate of about 2 percent for the year. "The economy has been in low gear for awhile," he said, "and it's going to remain in low gear for awhile."

Stocks pass 2,300 but then retreat

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed to post a small gain Wednesday, but turned back after making its first run past the 2,300 level. The Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Energy stocks were mostly higher for the second straight day on indications of firming oil prices. Occidental Petroleum gained 1 1/2 to 33 1/2, Chevron 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, Texaco 1/2 to 35 1/2, Schlumberger 1/2 to 40, Exxon 1/2 to 85 1/2, and Phillips Petroleum 1/2 to 15 1/2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 15 points in the early going and down more than 10 late in the session, closed with a 2.13 gain at a new closing high of 2,288.93. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 198.14 million shares, up from 177.31 million in the previous session.

Phillis led the active list on turnover of more than 4.4 million shares. Bristol-Myers climbed 4 1/2 to 107. The company said it plans to seek regulatory approval for human testing of a vaccine to protect against acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Analysts said many traders were surprised and impressed by the market's surge Tuesday, which produced a 36.30-point gain for the Dow Jones Industrials. The general expectation on Wall Street had been that traders would remain cautious all week awaiting Friday's "triple witching hour," when the last trading occurs in a set of options and futures on stock indexes.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered decliners in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 795 up, 758 down and 412 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .23 to 166.64.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .67 to 335.55.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .67 to 335.55.

Bennett line to disappear

SOUTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Bennett Paint Corp., a company formed 105 years ago, has merged with Devoe & Raynolds Co. of Louisville, Ky.

Kent Child, vice president and general manager of the company is now known as Bennett-Ameritone Paint. Although the company's Bennett paint line is still being made here, it gradually will be replaced by the Ameritone and Devoe lines, he said. Child said replacement of the Bennett line is occurring as the company's dealers switch to the new lines. He said Bennett-Ameritone has 110 dealers in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona and Nevada.

Trus Joist purchase on again

BOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp. has again agreed to purchase Dashwood Industries Ltd., a Canadian manufacturer of wooden windows and patio doors, two months after backing out of a similar agreement with the company.

Walter Minnick, Trus Joist president and chief executive, said Wednesday several concerns that held up the pact in January had been resolved.

Centralia, Ontario, is the largest manufacturer of wooden windows in Canada and that country's second largest distributor of wooden windows and doors.

"We have satisfied ourselves with respect to profitability," Minnick said of earlier concerns that Dashwood Industries' profit margins were lower than expected. Dashwood Industries also is working aggressively to broaden its product line, Minnick said, and Trus Joist has determined that the wooden windows and patio doors made by the Canadian firm and shipped into the United States will not be subject to a 15 percent tariff.

Trus Joist, a Boise-based manufacturer of specialty building materials, purchased Norco Windows, a Wisconsin-based wood and door manufacturer, in 1986. "The combination of Dashwood and Norco will fill out our product line, expand our geographic penetration, and position Trus Joist to become a major producer in the rapidly growing wood window industry," Minnick said. Minnick said the acquisition should increase Trus Joist's wooden window sales to between \$75 million and \$100 million in 1987.

Dashwood Industries, which employs 400 people, will be operated as an independent business entity by its current president, John Cook, and its existing management.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sub-sections for AMEX stocks and NEW YORK (AP) p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange.





# Cycle firm wants end to restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harley-Davidson Co., the only U.S. motorcycle maker, asked the government Tuesday to take back import restraints designed to help the company ward off its Japanese competitors. "Staggering a bit at the success of its drive to become 'lean and mean,'" the company proclaimed itself down to fighting weight and said it was ready to take on its Japanese rivals without the trade barriers. "We no longer need the special tariffs in order to compete with the Japanese,"

Vaughn L. Beals, chairman and chief executive officer, told a news conference. "We've taken a company that had been driven to the brink of disaster by our Japanese competitors' predatory practices, and transformed it into a company that is not only financially viable but a market leader as well," Beals said. "Believe me, being back on top is a... fine place to be." Harley moved into second place in the heavyweight motorcycle market, increasing its share from a low of 12.5 percent in 1983 to

19.4 percent last year, Beals said. He said the company has regained first place in superheavy motorcycle sales, raising its share from 23 percent in 1983 to 34 percent in 1986, two points above No. 2 Honda. He said the company, which also has a plant in York, Pa., is now competitive with any motorcycle maker in the world and increased sales in the Japanese market last year. In the current debate over Japanese trade barriers, the Harley example is often cited

as showing that the United States has some similar ones of its own. Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., who pushed for the import restraints when the company first sought them, told the news conference that Harley's move shows "that the American worker is more than a match for any of our competitors overseas." "It is kind of extraordinary, isn't it?" he remarked.

# SWENSEN'S THE LOCAL FLORIST BRINGS YOU FRESH WHITE FLOWERS

There's certainly no question that a dozen long stem roses packs a lot of wallop when you need to send a certain kind of message, but this week Swensen, your local florist (among other things) is offering glamorous short stem white cauliflowers at an unbelievably affordable price, making it possible to impress someone you love with a dazzling bouquet of gorgeous white cauliflowers while at the same time providing that special someone with enough salad material, main course vegies and relish tray stuff for the rest of the month. Remember: Swensen's white flowers last longer in your refrigerator than red roses, white will go with almost any outfit, and of course if you give cheap cauliflower instead of expensive roses it's always the thought that counts.

**SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER**  
Smith's Talks About Produce — Swensen's Does It!  
**EXTRA LARGE HEADS** EACH **59¢**  
You've never seen heads this big (since the depression) for a price this low!

California Choice Navel  
**ORANGES**  
15 ORANGES FOR **\$1**

Large **LEMONS**  
**8/\$1**

Fresh **BROCCOLI**  
Large Bunch **69¢** Ea.

Marsh Ruby **GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 lb. Bag **88¢**  
Peak of the Season

Washington Extra Fancy **APPLES**  
Golden Delicious, Red Rome **7/\$1**

**DANNON YOGURT**  
8 oz. Fruit on the bottom  
• 6 oz. Supreme • 6 oz. Extra Smooth  
**4/\$1.00**  
CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE EXPIRATION BUT GUARANTEED BY SWENSEN'S TO BE WORTH THIS PRICE OF YOUR MONEY BACK.

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY  
**CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS**  
Pkg. Of 6 **99¢**

Downey Flake **WAFFLES**  
Frozen 12 oz. Pkg. Buttermilk & Regular **77¢**

**MJB COFFEE**  
3 lb. Can **\$5.29**

DECAF. COFFEE  
MJB 26 oz. Can **\$5.88**

INSTANT COFFEE  
MJB 8 oz. **\$2.79**

Nalley's **BANQUET DILLS**  
Size printed in error in Tuesday's Paper.  
22 oz. Jar **99¢**

O'Grady's **POTATO CHIPS**  
10 Oz. Pkg. Reg. \$2.17 **\$1.49**

Nabisco Saltine **CRACKERS**  
2 lb. Box **\$1.49**

Armour **VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
5 oz. **45¢**

Keebler **CHIPS DELUXE & PECAN SANDIES**  
18 Oz. Pkg. Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.69**

**NEW CHERRY 7-UP**  
7-UP & Diet Counterparts  
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.49**

**LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
5 lb. or Larger Pkgs. **\$1.09** lb.  
Smaller Packages **\$1.19** lb.

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE Boneless **\$1.35** lb.  
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**BEEF SHOULDER STEAK**  
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**BEEF STEW MEAT**  
Lean Boneless **\$1.49** lb.

**GRADE A TURKEYS**  
Frozen **79¢** lb.

**BONELESS TURKEY HAM**  
Bar S Brand **\$1.39** lb.

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Ends & Pieces **89¢** lb.

Fresh **PACIFIC OYSTERS**  
10 Oz. Jar **\$1.99**

**PARKAY SPREAD**  
1 lb. Pkg. Cubes **39¢**

Pet-Ritz **PUMPKIN PIES**  
26 oz. **99¢**

Western Family **WHIPPED TOPPING**  
8 oz. **2 FOR \$1**

Tombstone **PIZZA**  
Canadian Bacon, Deluxe, Pepperoni, Combination  
Big 22 oz. Pie - SAVE \$1 **\$2.99**

**POST CEREALS**  
Honey Combs 14 oz.  
Alpha Bits 15 oz.  
Golden Crisps 18 oz.  
YOUR CHOICE POST TOASTIES Big 18 oz. Box **99¢**

Purina **DOG CHOW**  
BONUS DEAL **60 lb. BAG**  
Equivalent to a 50 lb. Bag price of \$13.99 **\$16.99**

Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.  
**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**  
628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

**HUGGIES**  
BIG HANDLE PACK **\$8.79**  
ALSO NEW SUPER TRIM 66, 48 & 32 Ct. **\$8.79**

**KLEENEX**  
250 Count Box **99¢**

**HI-DRI TOWELS**  
Jumbo Roll **49¢**

Arm & Hammer **DETERGENT**  
227 Oz. **\$4.99**  
80 Oz. More Than Tide & Surf Family Size



Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Malines, Apr live cattle, Mar feeder cattle, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes CATTLE, HOGS, FEEDER CATTLE, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes GOLD, SILVER, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price. Includes CASHEW, COFFEE, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg. Includes Albertson, Sara Lee, Community Psych, etc.

Valley beans

Text describing market conditions for valley beans, including prices and trends.

Western grain

Text describing market conditions for western grain, including prices and trends.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Allied, Caliban, Clayton, etc.

Denver beans

Text describing market conditions for Denver beans, including prices and trends.

Produce

Text describing market conditions for produce, including prices and trends.

Valley grains

Text describing market conditions for valley grains, including prices and trends.

Produce

Text describing market conditions for produce, including prices and trends.

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GASKILL RELINQUISHMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987. 226 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS, ID.

FURNITURE: Oak Ice Box - Bird Eye Maple Dresser - Inlaid Walnut Side Dresser - Oak Wash Stand - Lyre Pedestal Parlor Table - Mahogany Bed - Floor Lamp - Couch - Chair - Five Drawer Chest - Duncan Phyfe table with 5 chairs - Drop front desk with glass doors on side shelves - Serpentine front Secretary - Oak pressed back rocker - Several other rockers - Mahogany and tables and coffee table bookcases - Two Mahogany chest of drawers - several bentwood and kitchen chairs - Poster bed with Pineapple motif.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK/CLOCKS: Grandfather clock made by Mr. Gaskill converted to electricity - Ornamental mantel clocks - A multitude of clock parts - Oak wall telephone projectors - Several old cameras (no camera).

JUKE BOXES - RADIOS: Wurlitzer woodtone juke box 75 rpm. - fair shape - Seaburg juke box with 78 rpm records - Edison wind-up phonograph - Many old console and cabinet radios and parts - Several radio cabinets converted to storage furniture - Several TV - Radios - Parts and tubes galore!

GLASSWARE: Bauer - Carnival - Depression - Bavaria - Vaseline - Franconian - Fiesta - Walker - Houbart and Nestor China - French Plates - Hand painted plate by Evelyn Gaskill Winers - Old bottles & purple jars - Silver plate coffee set - Occupied Japan pieces - Indian figure bookends, appear to be bronze - Variety of regular kitchen glassware & misc.

BOOKS - VINTAGE CLOTHING: Many boxes of books, should be some donals - In the olden days clothes and patterns circa 1916 - 4 Patchwork quilts getting frayed!

PRIMITIVES - TOOLS - TINS: Coffee grinder - Wooden bowls - Karosene lamps - 3 lugged brass pot - Clocks - Beeswax candles - Wool carder - Tobacco, coffee & crocker tins - Old pictures with classic prints, some oil.

LAWN - GARDEN - KITCHEN: Lawn chairs - Several lawn mowers - Cultivator - Hand tools - Pots, pans & utensils - Iron skillets & kettles - Years & years of accumulated goodies.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. OWNER: TREASURES FROM YESTERYEAR. Auctioneer: Klaus Auction Service.

PROTECTION PLUS PLAN: Through age 29... \$29.00... \$43.00... \$20.00... \$31.00... \$1,000,000 Lifetime Maximum.

LET US TAKE THE CONFUSION OUT OF HEALTH CARE COVERAGE. \$300 Accident Benefit. Hospital and other services are paid at 80% until we have paid \$6,000 in benefits. You pay balances.

OPTION A: 100% Member Doctor Payment. Plan pays 100% when covered expenses exceed \$6,000 in a calendar year.

OPTION B: \$500 DEDUCTIBLE. MALE - FEMALE. Through age 29... \$29.00... \$43.00... \$20.00... \$31.00... \$1,000,000 Lifetime Maximum.

OPTION C: \$1,000 DEDUCTIBLE. MALE - FEMALE. Through age 29... \$29.00... \$43.00... \$20.00... \$31.00... \$1,000,000 Lifetime Maximum.

OPTION D: \$2,000 DEDUCTIBLE. MALE - FEMALE. Through age 29... \$29.00... \$43.00... \$20.00... \$31.00... \$1,000,000 Lifetime Maximum.

OPTION E: \$3,000 DEDUCTIBLE. MALE - FEMALE. Through age 29... \$29.00... \$43.00... \$20.00... \$31.00... \$1,000,000 Lifetime Maximum.

OPTION F: \$4,000 DEDUCTIBLE. MALE - FEMALE. Through age 29... \$29.00... \$43.00... \$20.00... \$31.00... \$1,000,000 Lifetime Maximum.

HESS ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1987. Located at the Idaho State Bank Corner in Hagerman, Idaho, 2 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile north, or from Wendell, Idaho, approximately 7 miles west to Ritchie Road, then 2 1/2 miles north. SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack.

TRACTORS: John Deere 3010 diesel tractor, wide front, Larsen cab, hydraulic lift, 11C 12 tandem offset disc, 11C 12 tandem offset disc, 11C 12 tandem offset disc, 11C 12 tandem offset disc.

TILLAGE MACHINERY: John Deere RW 14 wheel type disc on dual rubber, hydraulic lift, 11C 12 tandem offset disc, 11C 12 tandem offset disc, 11C 12 tandem offset disc, 11C 12 tandem offset disc.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: Powder River hoof trimming table - Powder River calf table - Small woodchill on sheep crowding alley - Head Hunter head catch - Royal King 12' x 12' factory made metal portable feed racks - 16' life time gate - 6' life time gate - (1) 12x18 pipe gates - 16x18 pipe gates - 2 Buckle 12' gate - 12' wide rubber floor gates - Powder River 10' gate - (4) 4' tube divider gates - 10x18 1/2' fiberglass-worcut trough - Large round fiberglass water trough - (3) 6' arroy metal boxes or feeders - 2 metal Powder River pickup stock racks - 5 branding posts.

TACK & HORSE ITEMS: Ben Terrell stock saddle - Western saddle, stock saddle, like new - Pioneer stock saddle, like new - Real good quality horse harness - Western harness - Assorted collars - Halters - Bridles - Harness parts - Double trees.

HOUSEHOLD: Rollout double bed - Franklin fireplace, hardly used - No-pain matching washer and dryer, washer needs repairs - 2 metal desks - New propane Warm Morning heater - Commercial grade.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Commercial Warner and Swaney Cast metal table, single phase system with 1 horse motor, 6' 8" long with 12" to 14" swing - Cincinnati Commercial No. 4 drill press with Morris roller, 1 horse power with 3 phase - 7 1/2 horse 3 phase grinder - Lincoln 225 amp electric welder - Universal bench grinder - Acetylene bottle cart - Welding helmets - Lots of other commercial machinery - 15' x 20' metal dog cage - Chicken feeders - Wheel pullers - Large dolly - 10' welding tables - Bench stands - Shop bench and vise - 1 beam A frame corner roller - Dollys with hand winch - 4 leg vise and stand - 2 metal boxes - Vise stands - Hand and air grease guns - Stationary licks and stands - 3 old port drill - 10 metal saw barrels - 2 metal saw barrels - Assorted jacks - Whirlwind large - Blue Heron floor crane with hand winch - Assorted barrel staves - Champion forge and blower.

CONSTRUCTION ITEMS: Larimer H.D. 4 cycle 8.5-225 horsepower universal diesel engine - 10' x 20' metal dog cage - 15' x 20' metal dog cage - Commercial Lincoln Shield arc SAE 400 portable welder-generator on 4 wheel rubber tire cart - Tubular manual hydraulic 4000 lb. rated lift forklift - Commercial Rex 3 1/2 hp. mixer on rubber with 8 1/2 hp gas engine with hand pump - 2 cylinder air compressor on rubber, with Lister gas engine, large tank - 2 wheel rubber tire flatted trailer with gas cylinder - 2 wheel rubber tire flatted trailer with gas cylinder - 2 wheel rubber tire flatted trailer with gas cylinder - 2 wheel rubber tire flatted trailer with gas cylinder.

SPECIAL ITEMS: The Chandler and Price Co. hand printing press with counter, it's old but in very good condition, you will have to see it - Commercial Monitor Multiplex paper punch, pot, 1923, oldie goldie.

FARM RELATED ITEMS: 50 gallon barrels - Large and small switch boxes - Gas barrel pumps - Gas cans - Top links - Older John Deere hydraulic rams - Truck mixers - Cultivator tools - Wheel barrels - Wash tubs - 10 gallon milk cans - Shovels, forks, rakes - Browns - Truck chains - Cinder blocks - 500 gallon overhaul fuel tanks - (2) 200 gallon overhaul fuel tanks - (2) 300 gallon fuel barrels - Nails - 100 lbs box three phase electric motor - Large switch boxes - Warn 80 lb. electric winch - New Rhino winch - 3 metal grates - Small portable weed sprayer on rubber with 8 1/2 hp gas engine with hand pump - 2 truck life beams - 5th wheel pulleys - Hand cranks - Plumbing supplies - Aluminum 2 wheel cart - 250 gallon butane tank rubber tire trailer - 15' x 20' metal dog cage - Chicken feeders and waterers - Car ramps - Assorted tools - 12x12x5 tires and chains - 900x15 tires - 750x16 tires - 10' x 14' and 15' tires - 900x16 tires - 10' hold truck tires - 10' hold truck tires - 10' hold truck tires - 10' hold truck tires - Electrical items - V belts - Box mule shoes - Old batteries - Rince KMC 35 - 4 skidder bar - Gross trimmer with Tecumseh 10 hp engine - Assorted barrels - Quile - A lot of damaged aluminum sprinkler pipe and other items too numerous to mention.

As you can already tell this is a large sale. Of course, we were unable to list each and every item but they were still incredible at the time of listing. Some of the items were sold with engine - have set for a while, but hopefully you will have them all going by the day of the sale, if not, buy them when you can.

MR. Hess loved outdoors, loved collecting and had accumulated quite a large assortment. Hope you will come out and have a look. We think you'll find it quite interesting. Our attendance is appreciated.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. OWNER: PHIL HESS ESTATE. SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS ACTION SERVICE. THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE DOES.

Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Gandy, Idaho, 924-8227. Clerk: Bobi Kohlo, 543-5834 or 543-4473.

MACHINERY: Farmhand F-10 hydraulic wheel with backhoe and pushoff, PTO pump, reservoir tank, hydraulic controls - New Honda 900 12 speed, drop leg, 30' x 12' tandem axle, 40' flatbed trailer, David Bradley 4 wheel rubber tire wagon running gears with old lead wagon mounted - Case 4 wheel rubber tire hay rack - Old 4 wheel rubber tire box wagon - 3 point hitch hay rack - John Deere 10' hold trailer - 40' flatbed trailer, single disc seeder, double power lift - Case single row corn choppers, on rubber, PTO driven - New Holland pull type hay chopper - Case 4 row corn planter, 3 point hitch, aluminum cone - Avion 10' aluminum pickup camper with overhead, water hookup, camper jacks and all the ordinary equipment.

FINCING MATERIALS: Approximately 25 R.R. ties - (2) 400 used corral posts - 2'x12' timbers - Cedar posts - Used barbed wire - Used woven wire - Some new barbed wire - Electric fences - Fence posts - Fence stretchers - Post drivers.

CAMPER - MOTORBIKE BOAT - BOAT MOTORS, Etc.: 1979 Yamaha 750 special motorbike, 14,000 miles, clean and nice - 1979 Star 200 motorbike, 1500 miles, clean and nice - small cabin, mounted on tandem axle boat trailer with winch, has an Evinrude 85 horse outboard motor with steering controls, sells as one - Johnson 50 horse outboard motor - Evinrude Fastwin 15 boat motor - Johnson 25 Seahorse boat motor - Johnson Seahorse boat motor - Sea Gull trolling motor - 4 boat motor gas tanks - Calkins 2 wheel rubber tire boat trailer with winch - Johnson 10' aluminum canoe - Avion 10' aluminum pickup camper with overhead, water hookup, camper jacks and all the ordinary equipment.

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# Markets

## Livestock

**HOUSTON** - Producers Livestock Association reports the following prices for the week ending Tuesday, March 17, at classes listed:

**Steers:** 1100-1200 lbs. 30.00-35.00; 1200-1400 lbs. 32.00-38.00; 1400-1600 lbs. 34.00-40.00; 1600-1800 lbs. 36.00-42.00; 1800-2000 lbs. 38.00-44.00; 2000-2200 lbs. 40.00-46.00; 2200-2400 lbs. 42.00-48.00; 2400-2600 lbs. 44.00-50.00; 2600-2800 lbs. 46.00-52.00; 2800-3000 lbs. 48.00-54.00; 3000-3200 lbs. 50.00-56.00; 3200-3400 lbs. 52.00-58.00; 3400-3600 lbs. 54.00-60.00; 3600-3800 lbs. 56.00-62.00; 3800-4000 lbs. 58.00-64.00; 4000-4200 lbs. 60.00-66.00; 4200-4400 lbs. 62.00-68.00; 4400-4600 lbs. 64.00-70.00; 4600-4800 lbs. 66.00-72.00; 4800-5000 lbs. 68.00-74.00; 5000-5200 lbs. 70.00-76.00; 5200-5400 lbs. 72.00-78.00; 5400-5600 lbs. 74.00-80.00; 5600-5800 lbs. 76.00-82.00; 5800-6000 lbs. 78.00-84.00; 6000-6200 lbs. 80.00-86.00; 6200-6400 lbs. 82.00-88.00; 6400-6600 lbs. 84.00-90.00; 6600-6800 lbs. 86.00-92.00; 6800-7000 lbs. 88.00-94.00; 7000-7200 lbs. 90.00-96.00; 7200-7400 lbs. 92.00-98.00; 7400-7600 lbs. 94.00-100.00; 7600-7800 lbs. 96.00-102.00; 7800-8000 lbs. 98.00-104.00; 8000-8200 lbs. 100.00-106.00; 8200-8400 lbs. 102.00-108.00; 8400-8600 lbs. 104.00-110.00; 8600-8800 lbs. 106.00-112.00; 8800-9000 lbs. 108.00-114.00; 9000-9200 lbs. 110.00-116.00; 9200-9400 lbs. 112.00-118.00; 9400-9600 lbs. 114.00-120.00; 9600-9800 lbs. 116.00-122.00; 9800-10000 lbs. 118.00-124.00; 10000-10200 lbs. 120.00-126.00; 10200-10400 lbs. 122.00-128.00; 10400-10600 lbs. 124.00-130.00; 10600-10800 lbs. 126.00-132.00; 10800-11000 lbs. 128.00-134.00; 11000-11200 lbs. 130.00-136.00; 11200-11400 lbs. 132.00-138.00; 11400-11600 lbs. 134.00-140.00; 11600-11800 lbs. 136.00-142.00; 11800-12000 lbs. 138.00-144.00; 12000-12200 lbs. 140.00-146.00; 12200-12400 lbs. 142.00-148.00; 12400-12600 lbs. 144.00-150.00; 12600-12800 lbs. 146.00-152.00; 12800-13000 lbs. 148.00-154.00; 13000-13200 lbs. 150.00-156.00; 13200-13400 lbs. 152.00-158.00; 13400-13600 lbs. 154.00-160.00; 13600-13800 lbs. 156.00-162.00; 13800-14000 lbs. 158.00-164.00; 14000-14200 lbs. 160.00-166.00; 14200-14400 lbs. 162.00-168.00; 14400-14600 lbs. 164.00-170.00; 14600-14800 lbs. 166.00-172.00; 14800-15000 lbs. 168.00-174.00; 15000-15200 lbs. 170.00-176.00; 15200-15400 lbs. 172.00-178.00; 15400-15600 lbs. 174.00-180.00; 15600-15800 lbs. 176.00-182.00; 15800-16000 lbs. 178.00-184.00; 16000-16200 lbs. 180.00-186.00; 16200-16400 lbs. 182.00-188.00; 16400-16600 lbs. 184.00-190.00; 16600-16800 lbs. 186.00-192.00; 16800-17000 lbs. 188.00-194.00; 17000-17200 lbs. 190.00-196.00; 17200-17400 lbs. 192.00-198.00; 17400-17600 lbs. 194.00-200.00; 17600-17800 lbs. 196.00-202.00; 17800-18000 lbs. 198.00-204.00; 18000-18200 lbs. 200.00-206.00; 18200-18400 lbs. 202.00-208.00; 18400-18600 lbs. 204.00-210.00; 18600-18800 lbs. 206.00-212.00; 18800-19000 lbs. 208.00-214.00; 19000-19200 lbs. 210.00-216.00; 19200-19400 lbs. 212.00-218.00; 19400-19600 lbs. 214.00-220.00; 19600-19800 lbs. 216.00-222.00; 19800-20000 lbs. 218.00-224.00; 20000-20200 lbs. 220.00-226.00; 20200-20400 lbs. 222.00-228.00; 20400-20600 lbs. 224.00-230.00; 20600-20800 lbs. 226.00-232.00; 20800-21000 lbs. 228.00-234.00; 21000-21200 lbs. 230.00-236.00; 21200-21400 lbs. 232.00-238.00; 21400-21600 lbs. 234.00-240.00; 21600-21800 lbs. 236.00-242.00; 21800-22000 lbs. 238.00-244.00; 22000-22200 lbs. 240.00-246.00; 22200-22400 lbs. 242.00-248.00; 22400-22600 lbs. 244.00-250.00; 22600-22800 lbs. 246.00-252.00; 22800-23000 lbs. 248.00-254.00; 23000-23200 lbs. 250.00-256.00; 23200-23400 lbs. 252.00-258.00; 23400-23600 lbs. 254.00-260.00; 23600-23800 lbs. 256.00-262.00; 23800-24000 lbs. 258.00-264.00; 24000-24200 lbs. 260.00-266.00; 24200-24400 lbs. 262.00-268.00; 24400-24600 lbs. 264.00-270.00; 24600-24800 lbs. 266.00-272.00; 24800-25000 lbs. 268.00-274.00; 25000-25200 lbs. 270.00-276.00; 25200-25400 lbs. 272.00-278.00; 25400-25600 lbs. 274.00-280.00; 25600-25800 lbs. 276.00-282.00; 25800-26000 lbs. 278.00-284.00; 26000-26200 lbs. 280.00-286.00; 26200-26400 lbs. 282.00-288.00; 26400-26600 lbs. 284.00-290.00; 26600-26800 lbs. 286.00-292.00; 26800-27000 lbs. 288.00-294.00; 27000-27200 lbs. 290.00-296.00; 27200-27400 lbs. 292.00-298.00; 27400-27600 lbs. 294.00-300.00; 27600-27800 lbs. 296.00-302.00; 27800-28000 lbs. 298.00-304.00; 28000-28200 lbs. 300.00-306.00; 28200-28400 lbs. 302.00-308.00; 28400-28600 lbs. 304.00-310.00; 28600-28800 lbs. 306.00-312.00; 28800-29000 lbs. 308.00-314.00; 29000-29200 lbs. 310.00-316.00; 29200-29400 lbs. 312.00-318.00; 29400-29600 lbs. 314.00-320.00; 29600-29800 lbs. 316.00-322.00; 29800-30000 lbs. 318.00-324.00; 30000-30200 lbs. 320.00-326.00; 30200-30400 lbs. 322.00-328.00; 30400-30600 lbs. 324.00-330.00; 30600-30800 lbs. 326.00-332.00; 30800-31000 lbs. 328.00-334.00; 31000-31200 lbs. 330.00-336.00; 31200-31400 lbs. 332.00-338.00; 31400-31600 lbs. 334.00-340.00; 31600-31800 lbs. 336.00-342.00; 31800-32000 lbs. 338.00-344.00; 32000-32200 lbs. 340.00-346.00; 32200-32400 lbs. 342.00-348.00; 32400-32600 lbs. 344.00-350.00; 32600-32800 lbs. 346.00-352.00; 32800-33000 lbs. 348.00-354.00; 33000-33200 lbs. 350.00-356.00; 33200-33400 lbs. 352.00-358.00; 33400-33600 lbs. 354.00-360.00; 33600-33800 lbs. 356.00-362.00; 33800-34000 lbs. 358.00-364.00; 34000-34200 lbs. 360.00-366.00; 34200-34400 lbs. 362.00-368.00; 34400-34600 lbs. 364.00-370.00; 34600-34800 lbs. 366.00-372.00; 34800-35000 lbs. 368.00-374.00; 35000-35200 lbs. 370.00-376.00; 35200-35400 lbs. 372.00-378.00; 35400-35600 lbs. 374.00-380.00; 35600-35800 lbs. 376.00-382.00; 35800-36000 lbs. 378.00-384.00; 36000-36200 lbs. 380.00-386.00; 36200-36400 lbs. 382.00-388.00; 36400-36600 lbs. 384.00-390.00; 36600-36800 lbs. 386.00-392.00; 36800-37000 lbs. 388.00-394.00; 37000-37200 lbs. 390.00-396.00; 37200-37400 lbs. 392.00-398.00; 37400-37600 lbs. 394.00-400.00; 37600-37800 lbs. 396.00-402.00; 37800-38000 lbs. 398.00-404.00; 38000-38200 lbs. 400.00-406.00; 38200-38400 lbs. 402.00-408.00; 38400-38600 lbs. 404.00-410.00; 38600-38800 lbs. 406.00-412.00; 38800-39000 lbs. 408.00-414.00; 39000-39200 lbs. 410.00-416.00; 39200-39400 lbs. 412.00-418.00; 39400-39600 lbs. 414.00-420.00; 39600-39800 lbs. 416.00-422.00; 39800-40000 lbs. 418.00-424.00; 40000-40200 lbs. 420.00-426.00; 40200-40400 lbs. 422.00-428.00; 40400-40600 lbs. 424.00-430.00; 40600-40800 lbs. 426.00-432.00; 40800-41000 lbs. 428.00-434.00; 41000-41200 lbs. 430.00-436.00; 41200-41400 lbs. 432.00-438.00; 41400-41600 lbs. 434.00-440.00; 41600-41800 lbs. 436.00-442.00; 41800-42000 lbs. 438.00-444.00; 42000-42200 lbs. 440.00-446.00; 42200-42400 lbs. 442.00-448.00; 42400-42600 lbs. 444.00-450.00; 42600-42800 lbs. 446.00-452.00; 42800-43000 lbs. 448.00-454.00; 43000-43200 lbs. 450.00-456.00; 43200-43400 lbs. 452.00-458.00; 43400-43600 lbs. 454.00-460.00; 43600-43800 lbs. 456.00-462.00; 43800-44000 lbs. 458.00-464.00; 44000-44200 lbs. 460.00-466.00; 44200-44400 lbs. 462.00-468.00; 44400-44600 lbs. 464.00-470.00; 44600-44800 lbs. 466.00-472.00; 44800-45000 lbs. 468.00-474.00; 45000-45200 lbs. 470.00-476.00; 45200-45400 lbs. 472.00-478.00; 45400-45600 lbs. 474.00-480.00; 45600-45800 lbs. 476.00-482.00; 45800-46000 lbs. 478.00-484.00; 46000-46200 lbs. 480.00-486.00; 46200-46400 lbs. 482.00-488.00; 46400-46600 lbs. 484.00-490.00; 46600-46800 lbs. 486.00-492.00; 46800-47000 lbs. 488.00-494.00; 47000-47200 lbs. 490.00-496.00; 47200-47400 lbs. 492.00-498.00; 47400-47600 lbs. 494.00-500.00; 47600-47800 lbs. 496.00-502.00; 47800-48000 lbs. 498.00-504.00; 48000-48200 lbs. 500.00-506.00; 48200-48400 lbs. 502.00-508.00; 48400-48600 lbs. 504.00-510.00; 48600-48800 lbs. 506.00-512.00; 48800-49000 lbs. 508.00-514.00; 49000-49200 lbs. 510.00-516.00; 49200-49400 lbs. 512.00-518.00; 49400-49600 lbs. 514.00-520.00; 49600-49800 lbs. 516.00-522.00; 49800-50000 lbs. 518.00-524.00; 50000-50200 lbs. 520.00-526.00; 50200-50400 lbs. 522.00-528.00; 50400-50600 lbs. 524.00-530.00; 50600-50800 lbs. 526.00-532.00; 50800-51000 lbs. 528.00-534.00; 51000-51200 lbs. 530.00-536.00; 51200-51400 lbs. 532.00-538.00; 51400-51600 lbs. 534.00-540.00; 51600-51800 lbs. 536.00-542.00; 51800-52000 lbs. 538.00-544.00; 52000-52200 lbs. 540.00-546.00; 52200-52400 lbs. 542.00-548.00; 52400-52600 lbs. 544.00-550.00; 52600-52800 lbs. 546.00-552.00; 52800-53000 lbs. 548.00-554.00; 53000-53200 lbs. 550.00-556.00; 53200-53400 lbs. 552.00-558.00; 53400-53600 lbs. 554.00-560.00; 53600-53800 lbs. 556.00-562.00; 53800-54000 lbs. 558.00-564.00; 54000-54200 lbs. 560.00-566.00; 54200-54400 lbs. 562.00-568.00; 54400-54600 lbs. 564.00-570.00; 54600-54800 lbs. 566.00-572.00; 54800-55000 lbs. 568.00-574.00; 55000-55200 lbs. 570.00-576.00; 55200-55400 lbs. 572.00-578.00; 55400-55600 lbs. 574.00-580.00; 55600-55800 lbs. 576.00-582.00; 55800-56000 lbs. 578.00-584.00; 56000-56200 lbs. 580.00-586.00; 56200-56400 lbs. 582.00-588.00; 56400-56600 lbs. 584.00-590.00; 56600-56800 lbs. 586.00-592.00; 56800-57000 lbs. 588.00-594.00; 57000-57200 lbs. 590.00-596.00; 57200-57400 lbs. 592.00-598.00; 57400-57600 lbs. 594.00-600.00; 57600-57800 lbs. 596.00-602.00; 57800-58000 lbs. 598.00-604.00; 58000-58200 lbs. 600.00-606.00; 58200-58400 lbs. 602.00-608.00; 58400-58600 lbs. 604.00-610.00; 58600-58800 lbs. 606.00-612.00; 58800-59000 lbs. 608.00-614.00; 59000-59200 lbs. 610.00-616.00; 59200-59400 lbs. 612.00-618.00; 59400-59600 lbs. 614.00-620.00; 59600-59800 lbs. 616.00-622.00; 59800-60000 lbs. 618.00-624.00; 60000-60200 lbs. 620.00-626.00; 60200-60400 lbs. 622.00-628.00; 60400-60600 lbs. 624.00-630.00; 60600-60800 lbs. 626.00-632.00; 60800-61000 lbs. 628.00-634.00; 61000-61200 lbs. 630.00-636.00; 61200-61400 lbs. 632.00-638.00; 61400-61600 lbs. 634.00-640.00; 61600-61800 lbs. 636.00-642.00; 61800-62000 lbs. 638.00-644.00; 62000-62200 lbs. 640.00-646.00; 62200-62400 lbs. 642.00-648.00; 62400-62600 lbs. 644.00-650.00; 62600-62800 lbs. 646.00-652.00; 62800-63000 lbs. 648.00-654.00; 63000-63200 lbs. 650.00-656.00; 63200-63400 lbs. 652.00-658.00; 63400-63600 lbs. 654.00-660.00; 63600-63800 lbs. 656.00-662.00; 63800-64000 lbs. 658.00-664.00; 64000-64200 lbs. 660.00-666.00; 64200-64400 lbs. 662.00-668.00; 64400-64600 lbs. 664.00-670.00; 64600-64800 lbs. 666.00-672.00; 64800-65000 lbs. 668.00-674.00; 65000-65200 lbs. 670.00-676.00; 65200-65400 lbs. 672.00-678.00; 65400-65600 lbs. 674.00-680.00; 65600-65800 lbs. 676.00-682.00; 65800-66000 lbs. 678.00-684.00; 66000-66200 lbs. 680.00-686.00; 66200-66400 lbs. 682.00-688.00; 66400-66600 lbs. 684.00-690.00; 66600-66800 lbs. 686.00-692.00; 66800-67000 lbs. 688.00-694.00; 67000-67200 lbs. 690.00-696.00; 67200-67400 lbs. 692.00-698.00; 67400-67600 lbs. 694.00-700.00; 67600-67800 lbs. 696.00-702.00; 67800-68000 lbs. 698.00-704.00; 68000-68200 lbs. 700.00-706.00; 68200-68400 lbs. 702.00-708.00; 68400-68600 lbs. 704.00-710.00; 68600-68800 lbs. 706.00-712.00; 68800-69000 lbs. 708.00-714.00; 69000-69200 lbs. 710.00-716.00; 69200-69400 lbs. 712.00-718.00; 69400-69600 lbs. 714.00-720.00; 69600-69800 lbs. 716.00-722.00; 69800-70000 lbs. 718.00-724.00; 70000-70200 lbs. 720.00-726.00; 70200-70400 lbs. 722.00-728.00; 70400-70600 lbs. 724.00-730.00; 70600-70800 lbs. 726.00-732.00; 70800-71000 lbs. 728.00-734.00; 71000-71200 lbs. 730.00-736.00; 71200-71400 lbs. 732.00-738.00; 71400-71600 lbs. 734.00-740.00; 71600-71800 lbs. 736.00-742.00; 71800-72000 lbs. 738.00-744.00; 72000-72200 lbs. 740.00-746.00; 72200-72400 lbs. 742.00-748.00; 72400-72600 lbs. 744.00-750.00; 72600-72800 lbs. 746.00-752.00; 72800-73000 lbs. 748.00-754.00; 73000-73200 lbs. 750.00-756.00; 73200-73400 lbs. 752.00-758.00; 73400-73600 lbs. 754.00-760.00; 73600-73800 lbs. 756.00-762.00; 73800-74000 lbs. 758.00-764.00; 74000-74200 lbs. 760.00-766.00; 74200-74400 lbs. 762.00-768.00; 74400-74600 lbs. 764.00-770.00; 74600-74800 lbs. 766.00-772.00; 74800-75000 lbs. 768.00-774.00; 75000-75200 lbs. 770.00-776.00; 75200-75400 lbs. 772.00-778.00; 75400-75600 lbs. 774.00-780.00; 75600-75800 lbs. 776.00-782.00; 75800-76000 lbs. 778.00-784.00; 76000-76200 lbs. 780.00-786.00; 76200-76400 lbs. 782.00-788.00; 76400-76600 lbs. 784.00-790.00; 76600-76800 lbs. 786.00-792.00; 76800-77000 lbs. 788.00-794.00; 77000-77200 lbs. 790.00-796.00; 77200-77400 lbs. 792.00-798.00; 77400-77600 lbs. 794.00-800.00; 77600-77800 lbs. 796.00-802.00; 77800-78000 lbs. 798.00-804.00; 78000-78200 lbs. 800.00-806.00; 78200-78400 lbs. 802.00-808.00; 78400-78600 lbs. 804.00-810.00; 78600-78800 lbs. 806.00-812.00; 78800-79000 lbs. 808.00-814.00; 79000-79200 lbs. 810.00-816.00; 79200-79400 lbs. 812.00-818.00; 79400-79600 lbs. 814.00-820.00; 79600-79800 lbs. 816.00-822.00; 79800-80000 lbs. 818.00-824.00; 80000-80200 lbs. 820.00-826.00; 80200-80400 lbs. 822.00-828.00; 80400-80600 lbs. 824.00-830.00; 80600-80800 lbs. 826.00-832.00; 80800-81000 lbs. 828.00-834.00; 81000-81200 lbs. 830.00-836.00; 81200-81400 lbs. 832.00-838.00; 81400-81600 lbs. 834.00-840.00; 81600-81800 lbs. 836.00-842.00; 81800-82000 lbs. 838.00-844.00; 82000-82200 lbs. 840.00-846.00; 82200-82400 lbs. 842.00-848.00; 82400-82600 lbs. 844.00-850.00; 82600-82800 lbs. 846.00-852.00; 82800-83000 lbs. 848.00-854.00; 83000-83200 lbs. 850.00-856.00; 83200-83400 lbs. 852.00-858.00; 83400-83600 lbs. 854.00-860.00; 83600-83800 lbs. 856.00-862.00; 83800-84000 lbs. 858.00-864.00; 84000-84200 lbs. 860.00-866.00; 84200-84400 lbs. 862.00-868.00; 84400-84600 lbs. 864.00-870.00; 84600-84800 lbs. 866.00-872.00; 84800-85000 lbs. 868.00-874.00; 85000-85200 lbs. 870.00-876.00; 85200-85400 lbs. 872.00-878.00; 85400-85600 lbs. 874.00-880.00; 85600-85800 lbs. 876.00-882.00; 85800-86000 lbs. 878.00-884.00; 86000





LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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

According to the plat recorded in the public records of the State of Idaho, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

to his given name. The name of the petitioner is J. DAVID HARBER, Anderson, address 871 Sparks Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho...

times they will be opened publicly and read in the presence of the Clerk of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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

Case No. 3779 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of the above named estate...

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002- Personals

International Pen Friends can provide you with friends in over 40 countries through programs for school classes, Boy & Girl Scouts...

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Accepting applications for full-time job. Also for part-time. Send resume to Box 99, Halley, ID 83333 or call 735-3333...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses 029 Homes for Sale 029 Custom/Tran Homes 029 Bldg./Rfr Homes 029 Kimber/Hansen Homes 029 Jerome Homes 029 Gooding/Wendell Homes 029 Red Estate Wanted 029 Farms and Ranches 029 Gooding/Wendell Homes 029 Real Estate Wanted 029 Farms and Ranches 029 Acres & Lots 029 Business Property 029 Cemetery Lots 029 Vacation Property 029 Condominiums For Sale 024 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

030 Furnished Houses 021 Unfurnished Houses 021 Furn. Apts & Duplexes 024 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes 025 Roommates Wanted 025 Rooms For Rent 027 Rental Mobile Homes 028 Office & Business Rental 029 Condominium Rentals 029 Commercial/Industrial Rental 061 George/Rental 063 Wanted to Rent 066 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 067 Computers 069 Cameras & Equipment 070 Wanted to Buy 071 Retail Pharmacy and Drug 072 Antiques 073 Beaters & Crafts 074 Musical Instruments 074 Computer and Computer Accessories 075 Video Equipment

CLASSIFIED INDEX 077 Home Entertainment 078 Communication Devices 079 Farm & Ranch 080 Heating & Air Cond. 081 Furniture & Carpet 082 Building Materials 083 Garage Sales 084 Tools 085 Bicycles 086 Appliances 087 Plants & Trees 088 Various Foods 089 Building Materials 091 Creative World 092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil 096 Farm Feed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farms for Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock Wanted 101 Animal Breeding 102 Equipment 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Auto Parts 106 Swine 108 Sheep/Goats 109 Farms & Ranches 110 Irrigation 113 Form & Ranch Supplies 114 Form Implements 115 Form Diversities

RECREATIONAL 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns & Supplies 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Snow Blowers 126 Trailers 127 Camps & Shelters 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE 131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Autos Wanted 134 Autos for Rent 135 Cars & Trucks 136 Heavy Equipment 137 Pick-Up Trucks 141 Heavy Trucks/Semis 142 Impot./Sports Cars 146 4x4's & A/T's 147 Autos - Cadillac 148 Autos - Chrysler 148 Autos - Chevrolet 160 Autos - Dodge 160 Autos - Mercury 160 Autos - Oldsmobile 160 Autos - Plymouth 174 Autos - Other 175 Autos Dealers 240 Service Directory

050 Furnished Houses 051 Unfurnished Houses 052 Furn. Apts & Duplexes 054 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes 055 Roommates Wanted 055 Rooms For Rent 057 Rental Mobile Homes 058 Office & Business Rental 059 Condominium Rentals 059 Commercial/Industrial Rental 061 George/Rental 063 Wanted to Rent 066 Mobile Home Space

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"He do not know one millionth of one percent about anything." - Thomas Alva Edison. Do you have a player in your group who knows all there is to know about bridge? If so, give him today's hand as a problem and see if he can find the way to make four hearts...

The answer is that South must win a low diamond from dummy at 3rd trick. If a diamond is returned, South ruffs and discards the last trump. South knocks out the club ace and wins 10 tricks (five hearts, one spade, one diamond and three clubs).

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: milker, couple, 3 years exp. Call 487-2015 from 9 until 11 a.m. Need experienced tube irrigator. Send resume to Lincoln County Recreation District in accepting applications for 305-527-8800. Licensed Cosmetologist. Do you aspire to advance and meet new challenges, experience true opportunity, and work for a person you are looking for...

**Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate**

**008-030**

**008-Sales People**

**LOOKING FOR A SALES CAREER?**  
Fitch-Brown Company. B.S. ID has opportunity to sales rep in Twin Falls office representing Richco, 31144 products. Company benefits, training salary plus commission, car allowance. Call Nancy Bailey at 1-800-632-1215 or send resume to: Fitch-Brown Company, 240 Vista Way, Boise, ID 83725.

**010-Professional Services**

Professionally prepared tax returns and accounting services. Reasonable rates. **Maick Valley Accounting**, Call 734-9610.

**011-Dry Care Services**

Babies Rumpus Daycare. Clean, safe newborn & infant care. Accredited from Bkfst School. 734-1120.

**015-Babysitters**

Babysitting in my home. Mother of 2. Partridge College. Call 733-8613.

**016-Employment Wanted**

Small Farmer Handyman. 30 yrs professional exp. new building/repairs/painting/plumbing/yards/trees/plumbing/clean up/hauling. 323-3733 or 733-7844.

**016-Employment Wanted**

CNA, to take care of the elderly in their homes. 5 yrs exp. Ref's & lots of TLC. Call 637-6339 after 6 p.m.

**017-Business Opps.**

A bedding plant or produce business. Over 2000 sq ft double poly greenhouses. Includes heaters, fans, cooling system, & watering line. Call 224-7228.

**018-Income Property**

Deluxe duplex, near CSI. 3 bdrms, 2 car garage. 1200 sq ft each side. Low \$80's. Call 733-5282.

**020-Money To Loan**

**FAST CASH**  
Top dollar paid for your real estate contract or trust deed. Tom 788-4225. Need money? Call 423-6891. 9-5 p.m.- M-F. Bad credit no problem.

**023-Investment**

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds at Trust; at discount. Call: Loren McCoy 734-2008.

**Real estate**

**030-Homes For Sale**

Attractive brick home 736 Northwest Dr., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fm, fr, r, d, o, garage, covered patio. \$69,500 or make offer. Call 733-2626 after 5 P.M.

**BUDGET PLEASERS**

\$25,000-Clean 2 bdrms, home, full basement, gas heat, fenced yard, nice neighborhood. \$35,000-Nice and clean, all electric 2 bdrms home, paneled walls, nice carpets. \$33,000-Good 2 bdrms, spacious living room, wood stove, economical fr, heating, big corner lot. \$24,500-Neat 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, home, garden, fruit trees, quiet street. T-27. \$35,000-Unique 2 bedroom home, sauna, family room, fireplace, garage, B-25.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, basement, double garage, on a quiet cul-de-sac near Parline/Robert Stuart schools. Call 734-6675 anytime except Wed thru Fri after 5pm.

By owner, sale/rent to own 3 bdrms near Sunrise School in T.E. Assum loan. Cleaning costs - for down payment. Call 324-5622, keep trying.

BY OWNER: large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, rec room in basement, 178 sq ft. Private back yard with fireplace, 100 x 141 lot. \$25,000. 844 Sparks Street. Call 733-1442.

BY OWNER: Nice, 3 bdrms, near CSI. Assumable. Bmnt apt w/private entrance. If enclosed backyard w/fruit trees. \$41,900. Call 733-9678.

**030-Homes For Sale**

Charming 3 yr old 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fenced, sprinkling, more! See to appreciate. \$52,900. Call even. Call: 733-2184.

**030-Homes For Sale**

BY OWNER new house, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 acre lot w/own well. Term. 732-7446.

**LET'S TRADE**

Will trade pick-up, boat, or whatever for down payment on this sharp 3 bdrms, 2 bath home with an assumable loan. New carpet, heat pump, storage, air just a little extra included in this house. \$41,900.

**ESLINGER REALTY**

**LOVELY BRICK**  
custom built home-in canyon rim subdivision. Cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite is huge with walk-in closets. Brick pillar fence, US sprinklers, and wide covered front veranda. Owner is willing to carry equity. Call Jane toll free 1-800-345-4683 Ext. E115.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4683 ext E115

**030-Homes For Sale**

By owner, FHA assumable, nice 3 bdrms w/fireplace, large fenced back yard. Call 733-9611 or 734-1224.

**030-Open Houses**

**OPEN HOUSE 4-7 P.M.**  
252 8th Avenue East  
OLD-FASHIONED CHARM! Good, clean, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home, fireplace, nice neighborhood close to churches and shopping - Ideal for beginners or retirees. AFFORDABLE AT \$40,000!

**1524 Falls Avenue East**

**NORTHEAST LOCATION!** Extra nice, very clean 3 bedroom 2 bath home, family room, fireplace with insert, heated shop, short walk to Sawtooth School, close to shopping. COME BY AND SEE THIS LOVELY FAMILY HOME!

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**030-Homes For Sale**

Beautiful 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 3011 sq ft, 4 car garage. Will finance, Woodridge area. Call for details 734-7629.

**030-Open Houses**

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED**  
1720 Addison Ave. E. A perfect location for your investment. Call today for more information. Ask for Pat at 733-2985 or 734-2140 after 5:30. Resistor owned.

**GOOD EAST LOCATION**

1943 11th Ave. E. Near schools and shopping. This attractive home has 3 bedrooms and a full unfinished basement. Also has an assumable loan with an interest rate of 8 1/2%. Total price reduced to \$32,000. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. 660-98.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4683 ext E115

**House for sale in Twin Falls, by owner. Fix-Up Only \$18,000. Call 336-8828.**

**"Jones We Need"**  
I will move you for less than renting a truck. Free estimates. Call 324-3486.

**Kimb REPO Charming older home.** \$35,000. No down. Ace Realty 733-5217.

**3 bdrms home extra lot.** Choice location 734-2967.

**030-Homes For Sale**

We need to walk, you need to talk! 2 bdrms, 2 bath, excellent amenities. Willis built model home. \$28 Aspenwood lane, west side of Twin Falls, Call 734-5131.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4683 ext E115

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Range, \$29,500. 3000 down, 5% int. down. Call today for more information. Ask for Pat at 733-2985 or 734-2140 after 5:30. Resistor owned.

**TRADE VA assumable cost**

paid \$28,000, 4 bdrms on corner lot, motor home, etc. Call 734-7628.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4683 ext E115

**\$35,000 BUYS**  
this brick home in Twin Falls best area! Just a few doors from schools and shopping. Fenced back yard, woodburning fireplace, nice lot. Single garage. Call Jane 105-47.

**WARM SUNSHINE YEAR AROUND**  
Enjoy in your solarium on winter days and enjoy your redwood deck and sprinkler yard all summer. Easy to buy with a large, low interest. FHA loan to assume. \$35,000.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**030-Homes For Sale**

BY OWNER: attractive, quality, all electric, brick, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, full basement, partly finished, lg dbl garage, lg lot, nicely landscaped. U drive, walk, sprinklers, shed. E. Addison. Available mid year. 733-6586 appt only.

**PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!**

3 bdrms, living room, family room, dining room & all the rest. Central ac., new stove, RV pad, nicely landscaped. Now only \$38,800. Most see to appreciate. Canyon Ridge Acres Subdivision. Call for app. No. 10. Saturday calls please. 734-7222.

**STATELY OLDER HOME!**

good location. 2 large bdrms and spacious living room. Kitchen remodeled with utility area. Grand garage, \$28,000. Any offer considered, so call now!

**HAMILT REALTY OFFICE**  
733-6778  
Joyce Cole - 733-6767  
Dave Hamlett - 733-4020

**3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 wood** stoves, family room, fenced yard. \$54,000. Call 733-8028.

**THREE BEDROOM**  
home in excellent area. Quiet family neighborhood. Lovely fenced back yard. home in good condition. Call Jane. \$163-87.

**G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400  
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4683 ext E115

**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 \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

(1st word) \_\_\_\_\_ (2nd word) \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News Classified Department**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**“Our negatives turned out positive!”**

**New, low per line rates for all!**  
Choose from 1 line to 100 or more.  
Private party or commercial - No rate differences.  
**\$3<sup>75</sup> per line for 7 days.**

**The Times-News**

We've got the line for you.  
Call Classified for results.

**733-0626**

Call 733-0799  
at 35mm Pentax A500, \$50  
room, automatic and manual ad-  
Just adjustments, with flash - at Main  
Drive attachment, filters, and 35-75 Bro  
34-4504 zoom lens, all new cond-  
ngs. tion, \$25. Call 555-5384. B  
STYLE 182 bdrn apts. Uniform- Rent  
frp. home. Casa \$5



Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise 030-084

I have you on 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



63--Home for Sale
LOW DOWN 3 bdrm, w
garden patio, fenced yard
and driveway. 734-9413.

63B--Acreage & Lots
Mobile home lots. Adult
family subdivision. City, U.T.
utilities, terms. 734-9413.

65--Unfam. House
867 1/2 duplex, new
renovated, carpet, drapes,
2 bdrm, frid, stove, garage
4015 N. 1st.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

65A--Unfam. House
"Jesse We Haill"
I will move you for less
than you expect.
Free estimates.
Call 734-3930.

65B--Unfam. Apts.
& Duplexes
B7 300, 2 1/2 bdrm duplex,
frid, stove, refrig,
water, electric, all utilities paid.
EVANS MGT. 734-1401

65C--Unfam. Apts.
& Duplexes
1 bdrm, 1 1/2. Studio \$125.
Twin Falls. Utilities paid.
Call 733-6775.

66--Mobile Home Spc.
Merchandise
667--Miscellaneous
Bee boards available. Will
come to you. Ray Oelstrom.
Call 733-6500.

63--Out-of-Town
Hagerman, live stream, 3
bdrm mobile home, w/
exc. condition. 100 x
125 lot. \$15,500. 837-8402.

63B--Business Property
BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE
with 2000 sq. ft. To be moved.
Call 733-1941.

65--Unfam. House
2 bdrm, clean, 2 1/2 bath,
frid, stove, garage. In T.F.
area. Call 734-3213.

65A--Unfam. House
2 bdrm, frid, stove, garage
in T.F. area. Call 734-3213.

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63--Bath-Floor Homes
Good income opportunities
from established day care
center. 10 bdrm home, can
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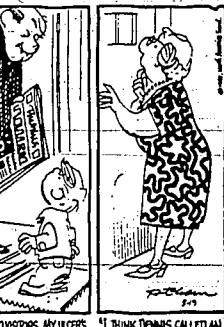
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YOUR MYSTERY MY LIFE... ACTING UP, ANY BACKWOMEN AND IT'S EARLY FALLING OFF!

74--Musical Instruments

Antique upright piano, by
Carnegie, excellent condition.
Call 733-6500.

76--Appliances

For sale 1000 watt Acorn
diagonal bass cabinet.
Call 733-6500.

77--Home Entertainment

COLOR Televisions, used
large selection from \$99.95.
Call 733-6500.

00--Building Materials

Underlayment tracing
trough with 4 x 2 cutting
striker with 8 cut steel 1/8"
rod. Call 733-6500.

00--Computers

Hand held computer, with
printer and leather carrying
case. \$700 value. Call 733-6500.

07--Antiques

Antique wood and sale
table and chair set.
Call 733-6500.

04--Toys

For Sale: shomashim
collector w/pawpaws, legaw,
toy, shaper caps. \$2200.
Call 733-6500.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 085-139

105-Bicycles
Schwinn Le Tour ladies, 10 speed...

106-Firewood
A-1 firewood, semi-loads of...

107-Plants & Trees
We are going on vacation, must sell my African...

108-Variety Foods
Hard red wheat, 50 lbs bags, 15% protein...

109-Pets & Supplies
AKC Bassett hounds, 2 yrs, Champ bloodlines...

110-Farms For Rent
80 ACRES FARM FOR RENT
In full cultivation...

111-Horses
Must-see! 3-year-old registered Old English...

112-Cattle
Arms Buying Station
Buy slaughter cows & bulls...

113-Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed by grower, heavy high quality...

114-Auctions
FINES CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
Every Thursday at 10:00 a.m.

115-Farmers' market
TOP SOIL
TOP SOIL Quality well mixed...

116-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL Quality well mixed...

117-Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed by grower, heavy high quality...

118-Hay, Grain & Feed
For sale: quality cottonseed dairy quality...

119-Dairy Equipment
For Sale: 1500 Gallon Bulk Milk Tank...

120-Irrigation
SHOENING/TRIMMING
DENVERIANE, 326-4871

121-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Lincoln 225 generator, welder...

122-Farm Implements
Dual 600 spreader, 8' x 19'...

123-Guns & Rifles
For Sale: Gaus, Arliss, Arliss...

124-Travel Trailers
Coleman ton trailer, sleeps 6...

125-Cycles & Supplies
For Sale or Trade, 1980 Yamaha 650 Special...

126-Campers & Shells
1986 1/2 camper, w/ stove, refrigerator...

127-Pick-Up Trucks
1974 Ford, 4-cyl., V-4, 3595, Call 324-0369...

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130-Pick-Up Trucks
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131-Auto Dealers
1974 Ford, 4-cyl., V-4, 3595, Call 324-0369...

132-Utility Trailers
Buco 3 axle, 18 ft x 18 ft, 6 in. wheel...

133-Auto Service
Complete paint jobs for all cars...

134-Auto, Parts & Accessories
ATTENTION VW OWNERS
Innovative selection of VW parts...

135-Cycles & Supplies
For Sale or Trade, 1980 Yamaha 650 Special...

136-Travel Trailers
Coleman ton trailer, sleeps 6...

137-Southwest Equipment
USED PARTS: JD 400, 4000, 4000...

138-Irrigation
AGRI-DRENE IRRIGATION
PVC main line & gated pipe...

139-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Lincoln 225 generator, welder...

140-Irrigation
SHOENING/TRIMMING
DENVERIANE, 326-4871

141-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Lincoln 225 generator, welder...

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Dual 600 spreader, 8' x 19'...

143-Guns & Rifles
For Sale: Gaus, Arliss, Arliss...

144-Travel Trailers
Coleman ton trailer, sleeps 6...

145-Farm Work Wanted
MANURE SPREADING
Call Ben Hiedemann...

146-Hauling and Piling
MANURE HAULING and PILING
Gooding Green Chop...

147-Recreational
Always better buy!
3 1/2 mva's Madison...

148-Boats & Access.
Always better buy!
3 1/2 mva's Madison...

149-Boats & Access.
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1986 1/2 camper, w/ stove, refrigerator...

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"When can I start puttin' on that cap, steed of wisdom?"

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ON DISPLAY NOW! THE ALL NEW 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4. See this today Dave Munroe Chevrolet. 220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE Receive Up To \$1000.00 CASH BACK on Celebrity (Both 4 & 6 Cylinder), Camaro, Nova, Cavalier, Spectrum. 3.9% FINANCING ON ALL PONTIACS. READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Corsica, Beretta and the All New GMT Pickups. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL CHEVROLET SPECTRUM. \$6995.00

# Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.  
7 days, only \$3<sup>75</sup> per line. Call now 733-0626

**The Times-News**

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



For heaven's sake, Roger - stop dragging that one leg!

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
1978 Honda Accord, exc. cond., \$2100. Call 734-5483.  
1978 Subaru GL, FWD, 837-8580. 4 wheel, 4 door, 1.7L, air, 1800 Subaru sedan, exc. cond., 4 dr w/ front wheel drive, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM, economical, \$2,200. 734-5573. aft 630/785-2954 weekends.  
1980 Triumph Spitfire convertible, 13,000 original miles, absolutely perfect, inside & out, \$4100. 734-3350.  
1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., sunroof, AC, rear defrost, fuel-injected, economical, \$1995. Call 543-9831.  
1982 Subaru GL-L, 4, 2, 2 door, 2.0L engine, air, engine, good cond., AC, 4 spd, AM/FM, cassette, making \$2000. Call 733-2963.  
1974 Chevy 4-cyl. 1980 or best offer, call 733-3851.  
1982 Dodge Prospect/Van, silver & red, 4-door, short wheel base, interior, AC, cruise, 318 V-8, 32,500 miles, exc. cond., CARB EMISSION-CAPED VEHICLE, equiped w/ rear loading. Ricon lift, \$12,500. 733-8713.

**140-4X's & ATVs**  
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, HD, AT, 350 engine, 2 tanks, \$2500 or trade for horse trailer. Call 543-171. air.  
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 AT, PW, A/C, cruise, new motor, \$2800. 324-2841.  
1979 Ford Bronco, Full size, 4x4, 4 spd, 400 engine, good cond., \$5000. 734-8122 or 724-7777 Sawtooth Door.  
1979 4 x 4, Ford Bronco, XLT, black/gray, loaded, good condition, \$5000. 324-8278 or 734-8122.  
1980 Jeep CJ5, 6 cyl, new paint, exc. cond. 734-2314.  
1983 Jeep Lij Wagoneer, being overhauled, \$4000. Call 511,000. 733-1156 after 5.  
1983 Toyota 4x4 SR5, A/C, bedliner, 161,000 miles, \$8250. Call 734-3811.  
1984 Chevy PU, 4 x 4, 4 spd, 1 ton, good condition, \$3100. Call 687-4915.  
1984 Ford, 6.9 diesel, super-charge, XLT HD 4x4, 35,000 miles, AC, cruise, utility body w/3.0 KW Onan generator & camper, \$4800. Call 734-8241.  
1983 Dodge Ram 4x4, AM/FM, exc. cond., \$1925. Call Brad 733-5110 or 733-0141.  
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, fully loaded, \$1650. Call 734-8823 between 8 and 4.  
1980 Chevy S10 PU, 5 spd, silver, 6 cyl, take over payments. Call 734-6443.

**144-Vans**  
Must sell: 1983 Chevy, loaded in real good condition. Make offer. Call 733-2963.  
1974 Chevy 4-cyl. 1980 or best offer, call 733-3851.  
1984 Dodge Prospect/Van, silver & red, 4-door, short wheel base, interior, AC, cruise, 318 V-8, 32,500 miles, exc. cond., CARB EMISSION-CAPED VEHICLE, equiped w/ rear loading. Ricon lift, \$12,500. 733-8713.

**146-4X's & ATVs**  
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For sale 1978 Chevy 4-door 4x4 PU, camper special, set up w/ western snoploop & tent, 1000 miles, 4-cyl. unit, \$5000. Call 439-4680.  
For sale or trade, 1968 4x4 International Scout, 1972 Gran Torino, exc. cond., for economy 4x4 PU, car, or truck. 734-8077. 733-5050.  
1982 Chevy 4 x 4, rebuilt 6 cyl, \$1100. Offer, 733-3849.  
1968 Chevy 1/2-ton, 4x4 flatbed, 6 cyl, lockout clutch, \$1050. Call 326-4817.  
1971 Ford 4x4, rebuilt 350 eng, 4-sp, 2 tanks, 734-7940.  
1972 Chevy 4-cyl. 1980 or best offer, 734-3851.  
1973 Chevy Blazer, 350 engine, asking \$1800. Call after 5 p.m., 424-8600.

**148-Autos - Dodge**  
1977 Dodge Diplomat, 2 door, runs good, \$800. Call 423-8271.  
**152-Autos - Fords**  
1968 Ford Mustang Coupe, nice cond., \$2000. If interested call 678-2344 after 5.  
1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 351 Windsor, Runs, Asking \$200. Phone 834-8336.  
1975 Granada, good condition, \$600, 734-9135.  
**150-Autos - Chrysler**  
1979 Cadillac Eldorado, a beautiful car, nearly all new. If you like style and reliability this is for you. \$3495. See at Abbott's Auto Supply 733-2049.  
1979 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, less than 43,000 actual miles, all white with white leather interior, loaded. Immaculate condition, call after 5 p.m. 734-7002.  
78 Cadillac Eldorado, exc. cond., \$4,400. 543-8849.  
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1977 Chevy Nova 4DR, 4 cyl, auto trans., A/C, AM/FM, case, only 62K miles, exc. cond. \$1925. Call Brad 733-5110 or 733-0141.  
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, fully loaded, \$1650. Call 734-8823 between 8 and 4.  
1980 Chevy S10 PU, 5 spd, silver, 6 cyl, take over payments. Call 734-6443.  
**150-Autos - Dodge**  
1979 Dodge Charger SE, 440 eng, P.S., AC, \$1900 or best offer. Call 733-8567.  
1974 Dodge Monaco 4dr, exc. cond. \$1200. 733-4500. White Plumbing & Heating.  
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**158-Autos - Oldsmobile**  
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**172-Autos - Pontiac**  
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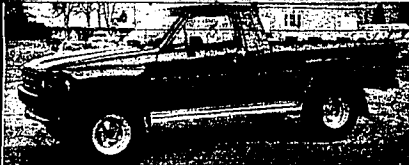
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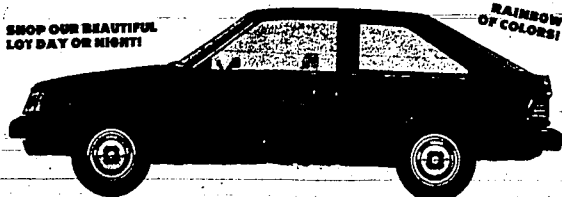
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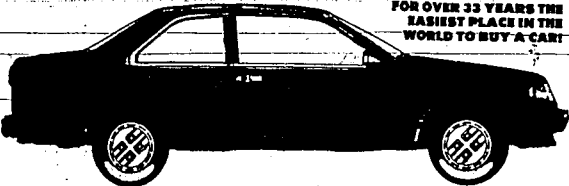
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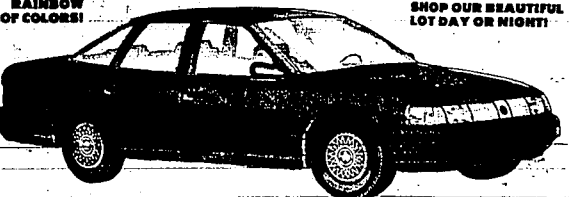
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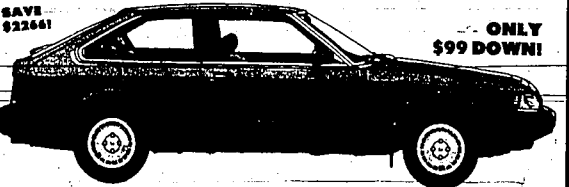
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- Color Keyed Console
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- Tinted Glass
- Child Proof Door Locks
- Power Mirrors
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- Deluxe Interior
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- Child Proof Locks
- Front Stabilizer Bar

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Nice car, floor mounted transmission, economical.

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Excellent going fishing car.

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4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, good V-8 engine.

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Nice economical car, front wheel drive.

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Automatic transmission, new car.

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Nice economical car, good gas mileage.

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Nice mid-size car, automatic transmission.

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Big V-8 engine, power steering & brakes.

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Gold V-8 engine, power steering & brakes.

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Sport Coupe, floor mounted transmission.

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# Sixers end Hawks' 11-game win streak

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When Steve Colter was acquired by the Philadelphia 76ers from Chicago in January, the 6-foot, 3-inch guard knew he would be used only as Maurice Cheeks' backup.

Cheeks led the NBA in minutes played last season. Colter didn't plan to see much action.

But Philadelphia, already without injured Julius Erving and Cliff Robinson, lost Cheeks, who dislocated the middle finger of his left hand with 10 minutes and 54 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

He was replaced by Colter, who played strong defense in helping the 76ers to a 109-107 triumph over Atlanta that snapped the Hawks' 11-game winning streak, longest in the NBA this season. Colter played 29 minutes — the most this season — but his season-high with 11 points, plus three assists and two steals.

"Colter will probably be starting if Maurice cannot come back," Coach Matt Guokas said.

With Philadelphia trailing 105-96 with 1:15 remaining in the game, along with David Wingate and Andrew Toney, forced five consecutive Atlanta turnovers. Philadelphia took the lead by scoring 13 straight points, capped by Charles Barkley's three-point play with 42 seconds to go.

"It was tough when Maurice went down," Colter said. "He's our leader and one of the best guards in the game."

"We needed quickness, so we went to our trap," Guokas said. "David, Charles and Steve had some key plays. Colter ran the team very well, played good defense and scored some key points. That really helped us."

"We got our hands on some balls and caused some turnovers," Colter said.

Despite the setback which prevented the Hawks from tying the franchise record of 12 consecutive victories, they remained just one-half game behind first-place Detroit in the Central Division.

"Things had been going right for us these last 11 games, but some

**NBA Roundup**

Paul Pressey kept picked up his fifth personal foul with about five minutes gone in the third quarter. Sikma missed the final 7:11 of the period and fouled out with 6:20 left in the game. Pressey sat out the final 6:57 of the period in which the Celtics outscored the Bucks 40-24.

Boston, which had lost three of its previous five games, stretched its home winning streak to 20 games. It was Milwaukee's second loss in its last seven games.

**LA Lakers 111 Utah 97**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 27 points, 19 assists and 10 rebounds for his fifth triple-double of the season Wednesday night to pace the streaking Los Angeles Lakers to their ninth straight NBA victory, 111-97 over the Utah Jazz.

James Worthy added 21 points and Byron Scott 17 as the Lakers banded Utah's eighth consecutive defeat at the Forum and 27th in 29 games here. Utah saw its three-game winning streak end despite 27 points by Karl Malone and 18 by Ricky Green.

The Jazz scored eight consecutive points on a pair of long jumpers by Malone and two layups by Darrell Griffith and trailed 91-82 with nine minutes left. Bill Mitchell Cooper scored five points to keep an 11-2 run over the next 44 minutes, giving the Lakers a commanding 102-84 lead.

**Houston 113 Phoenix 91**

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, blocked seven shots and keyed a pivotal 12-1 run late in the third period as the Rockets beat Phoenix 113-91 Wednesday night, dealing the Suns their fifth straight NBA loss.

Olajuwon had eight of his 14 first-half points in the second quarter, along with seven rebounds. His five blocked shots in the period set an Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum record and his six at the half tied an arena mark.

The score was tied 29-29 after the first period before Steve Harris' jumper 10:58 before halftime put Houston ahead to stay 33-31. It also bucked off a 27-11 run as the Rockets took a 60-50 lead at the intermission.

**New Jersey 113 Detroit 112**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Orlando Woolridge made a free throw with five seconds left in the game to finish with 33 points Wednesday night and give the New Jersey Nets a 113-112 NBA victory over Detroit, snapping the Pistons' seven-game winning streak.

Woolridge, fouled by Sidney Green on an inbounds play, made the first of two free throws, breaking a 112-112 tie. Piston guard Joe Dumars, who forced the 112-112 tie with a leaping jumper with six seconds left, missed a baseline jump shot at the buzzer.

Buck Williams made one of two free throws, forcing a 110-110 tie with 1:10 left. Williams then rebounded a miss by Detroit rookie Leon Wood made and Nets guard Leon Wood made an 18-foot jump shot for a 112-110 lead with 20 seconds to play.

**Denver 104 Cleveland 100**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Alex English scored 30 points, 18 in the second half, and Darrell Walker contributed 23 Wednesday night as the Denver Nuggets held off the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-100 in an NBA game.

Walker's "Nuggets" second straight on the road after seven consecutive road losses. Cleveland has lost eight of its last 10 games.

English scored 12 points in the third period to help Denver move Dennis 51-51 halftime tie to an 84-76 lead after three quarters. The Nuggets expanded the lead to 10 points four times in the fourth quarter, the last in 98-88 on Lafayette Lever's driving layup with six minutes to go.

# Declo girls, Valley boys win handily

**Prep track**

HAZELTON — Declo's Kim Wells tossed the discus 90 feet, 2 inches over Wednesday to highlight a strong performance by the Hornet girls, while Valley's boys dominated their competition — in a four-way, season-opening high school track meet.

The meet was held in blustery conditions on Valley's track, which the inflated too wet to allow the high jump and pole vault events to be held.

In the boys' competition, Valley won eight events, compiling 103 points and outdistancing runner-up Declo by 50 points. Hansen was third with 46 points, while Gooding finished fourth at 37.

In the girls' competition, Declo rolled up 118½ points to 73 for runner-up Valley. Gooding was third with 39.

Most of the teams won't see action again until after next week's spring break.

**BOYS**

Team scores — 1. Valley, 103; 2. Declo, 53; 3. Hansen, 46; 4. Gooding, 37.

**Field events**

Long jump — 1. Tyler, V., 18.9; 2. Sims, G., 17.4; 3. Stephens, V., 17.4; 4. Escobedo, V., 16.1; 5. Morse, Hansen, 16.4.

Triple jump — 1. Wheeler, D., 37.1; 2. Sims, G., 37.2; 3. Legaretti, G., 37.4; 4. Escobedo, V., 36.5; 5. Tyler, V., 35.1.

Shot put — 1. Haskin, D., 39.2; 2. R. Wilson, H., 39.0; 3. Thomas, V., 38.4; 4. McKee, G., 36.7; 5. Baker, V., 35.2.

Discus — 1. Mal, D., 129.4; 2. Osterberg, V., 115.3; 3. Bennett, H., 104.0; 4. Gifford, V., 105.5; 5. Wilson, H., 99.0.

**Running events**

100 — 1. Turner, H., 17.37; 2. Cheney, G., 17.25; 3. Ehrhridge, H., 17.24; 4. Gallegos, V., 17.25.

110 hurdles — 1. Phillips, D., 18.5; 2. Adams, V., 17.7; 3. Harp, V., 17.5; 4. Huellig, V., 20.4.

160 — 1. Meekam, V., 17.3; 2. Bauger, G., 17.3; 3. Allen, H., 17.7; 4. Larson, H., 17.3; 5. Moon, D., 17.3.

200 — 1. Barrett, V., 3.11; 2. McDonald, V., 3.25; 3. Harp, V., 3.25; 4. Hamby, D., 3.28; 4. Zeller, V., 3.27.

400 — 1. Reynolds, V., 3.6; 2. Mitchell, V., 3.7; 3. Mummman, V., 3.9; 4. Turner, D., 3.9.

500 — 1. Miller, H., 1:00.0.

800 hurdles — 1. Huellig, V., 4:11; 2. Adams, V., 4:17; 3. Steadman, D., 4:37; 4. Mort, V., 4:41; 5. Allen, H., 5:07.

1,000 — 1. Harp, V., 5:23; 2. Reynolds, V., 5:25; 3. Hall, H., 5:4; 4. Simpson, H., 5:40; 5. Nussman, V., 5:28.

**Relay events**

Medley — 1. Gooding (Bill, Thompson, Mick, Hall), 2:12.3; 2. Valley, 2:13; 3. Declo, 2:14.

1000 — 1. Declo (Jenkins, Peters, Porter, Gibson), 4:28; 2. Gooding, 4:38; 3. Valley, 4:51.

800 — 1. Declo (Jenkins, Lind, Peterson, Smith), 2:00.7; 2. Valley, 2:18.3; 3. Gooding, 2:18.

1000 — 1. Valley (Seely, Schutte, Bunchhorn, Allen), 5:7.1; 2. Declo, 5:8.1; 3. Gooding, 6:31.

**Handicaps events**

2000 — 1. Hartford, G., 12:38; 2. Miller, D., 14:12; 3. Darrigot, D., 16:94.

1000 — 1. Barker, D., 18.2; 2. A. Holland, V., 20.3; 3. Gifford, D., 22.8.

100 — 1. Reed, V., 14.4; 2. Hall, G., 14.4; 3. Wood, H., 14.8; 4. Tye, Seely, V., and Johnson, D., 16.1.

200 — 1. Flowers, D., 3.32; 2. Jenkins, D., 3.4; 3. Cleverly, G., 3.43; 4. Osterberg, D., 3.4; 5. McKee, G., 3.45.

400 — 1. Giles, D., 1:07.3; 2. Jackson, D., 1:07.9; 3. Schutte, V., 1:12.4; 4. Garber, D., 1:12.6; 5. Darrigot, D., 1:13.7.

300 hurdles — 1. Peterson, D., 1:18.1; 2. Barker, D., 1:24.4; 3. Schutte, J., 1:27.4.

1000 — 1. Hall, G., 3:12; 2. Steadman, D., 3:13; 3. Kowles, K., 3:14.

**Relay events**

Medley — 1. Gooding (Bill, Thompson, Mick, Hall), 2:12.3; 2. Valley, 2:13; 3. Declo, 2:14.

1000 — 1. Declo (Jenkins, Peters, Porter, Gibson), 4:28; 2. Gooding, 4:38; 3. Valley, 4:51.

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1000 — 1. Valley (Seely, Schutte, Bunchhorn, Allen), 5:7.1; 2. Declo, 5:8.1; 3. Gooding, 6:31.

"We needed quickness, so we went to our trap," Guokas said. "David, Charles and Steve had some key plays. Colter ran the team very well, played good defense and scored some key points. That really helped us."

"We got our hands on some balls and caused some turnovers," Colter said.

Despite the setback which prevented the Hawks from tying the franchise record of 12 consecutive victories, they remained just one-half game behind first-place Detroit in the Central Division.

"Things had been going right for us these last 11 games, but some

Wells tossed the discus 90 feet, 2 inches over Wednesday to highlight a strong performance by the Hornet girls, while Valley's boys dominated their competition — in a four-way, season-opening high school track meet.

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In the girls' competition, Declo rolled up 118½ points to 73 for runner-up Valley. Gooding was third with 39.

Most of the teams won't see action again until after next week's spring break.

Olajuwon had eight of his 14 first-half points in the second quarter, along with seven rebounds. His five blocked shots in the period set an Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum record and his six at the half tied an arena mark.

English scored 12 points in the third period to help Denver move Dennis 51-51 halftime tie to an 84-76 lead after three quarters. The Nuggets expanded the lead to 10 points four times in the fourth quarter, the last in 98-88 on Lafayette Lever's driving layup with six minutes to go.

replace Tony McAndrews, who was forced out after seven seasons and an 80-10 record.

Several boosters groups favor a new coach Grant their clear favorite as the new coach.

Grant is known as one of the most successful coaches in basketball and retired as the coach with the most wins in Fresno State history. He had five straight 20-plus win seasons with the Bulldogs, 1950-1955, and had an overall record of 186-74.

At Fresno, Grant's teams led the nation in defense four of his last eight seasons and finished second twice.

Grant spent 10 years as an assistant to Bill Williams at CSU before going to Kentucky for two seasons to assist Joe B. Hall.

points and 6.5 boards coming off the bench. Pernell Smith, the Barons' 4-1 point guard, averages 13 points a game.

Brewton-Parker isn't exactly a familiar name in these parts. Although the Barons played in the first NJCAA tournament in Springfield, Mass., in 1948, and went back four times in the next decade, they haven't been to nationals since 1958. They got here by winning the Region 17 championship and beating Florida Community College of Sebring, Fla., 93-75, in a bi-regional playoff.

# Ex-coach Grant candidate for Colorado St. job

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A Denver newspaper reported Wednesday that one of the candidates for Colorado State University's top basketball coaching slot is a man who built powerhouse basketball programs at the College of Southern Idaho and Fresno State, Boyd Grant.



"It would be premature to say anything else," Grant said. He is scheduled to visit the CSU campus this week to discuss the coaching position.

"I've tried to approach this as a job to get back into basketball," Grant said.

Jaynes said he will continue to interview applicants this week and next week with Virginia assistant and former Denver Nuggets guard Mack Callan.

Grant played at CSU from 1954-1957 and was an assistant there.

"He resigned from a highly successful career at Fresno State last season because he said he was tired of coaching."

Grant, 53, is a popular choice to

replace Tony McAndrews, who was forced out after seven seasons and an 80-10 record.

Several boosters groups favor a new coach Grant their clear favorite as the new coach.

Grant is known as one of the most successful coaches in basketball and retired as the coach with the most wins in Fresno State history. He had five straight 20-plus win seasons with the Bulldogs, 1950-1955, and had an overall record of 186-74.

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Grant spent 10 years as an assistant to Bill Williams at CSU before going to Kentucky for two seasons to assist Joe B. Hall.

# Eagles

Continued from Page D1

We are a multi-point offense. We are a multi-point defense. We are a multi-point team in our halfcourt game."

Jeffers said the Barons' strength is their depth.

"We play 10 or 11 kids," he said. "That's the kind of team we are."

Brewton-Parker's offense is in its first line. Campbell, who missed the last three games of the regular season with a badly sprained ankle, is the leading scorer with 21 points and averages 10 rebounds a game. McDowell averages 15.0 and 8.5. Florida Community College of Sebring, Fla., 93-75, in a bi-regional playoff.

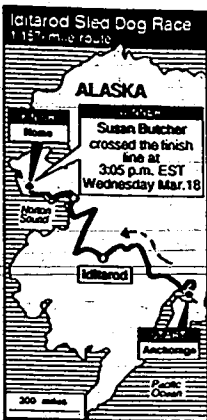
# Scores and Stats

**Basketball**

**NBA standings**

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L
Eastern Conference		
Boston	48	17
Washington	46	19
Philadelphia	42	23
New York	38	27
Chicago	36	29
Atlanta	34	31
Indiana	32	33
Los Angeles	30	35
San Antonio	28	37
Portland	26	39
Phoenix	24	41
Utah	22	43
San Diego	20	45
Golden State	18	47
Minnesota	16	49
San Jose	14	51
Seattle	12	53
Denver	10	55
Portland	8	57
Phoenix	6	59
Los Angeles	4	61
San Antonio	2	63
Portland	0	65
Phoenix	0	67
Los Angeles	0	69
San Antonio	0	71
Portland	0	73
Phoenix	0	75
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Los Angeles	0	525
San Antonio	0	527
Portland	0	529
Phoenix	0	531
Los Angeles	0	533
San Antonio	0	535
Portland	0	537



# Butcher takes her second Iditarod in record time

**By DAVID FOSTER**  
*The Associated Press*

NOME, Alaska — A weary Susan Butcher outfoxed and outran Rick Swenson to reach this historic gold town Wednesday in record time, winning her second consecutive marathon Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Butcher, who shattered the Iditarod record she set last year, reached Nome with a broken sled shortly after 11 a.m. She had covered the more than 1,000 miles from Anchorage to Nome in 11 days, 2 hours, 5 minutes and 13 seconds — about 13 hours faster than last year.

Butcher, only the second person to win the punishing contest more than once, had \$9,000 for her effort. Swenson, her nemesis, has won the race four times.

"I shamed up the way I expected," she said. "I always knew it would come down to me and Rick at

## Sled racing

the end."

When Butcher charged out of Sled Dog camp at the finish, Swenson stayed at the checkpoint to rest his dogs. Observers say Swenson's team refused to leave.

Swenson conceded the race and named at Safety as Butcher and her team labored toward Nome with a broken sled.

Swenson still was in Safety by early afternoon. He had been just 20 minutes behind when the final sprint from White Mountain began early Wednesday. But he could gain only one minute over the next 55 miles, and called it quits rather than harm his dogs.

"The dogs did about as well as I let them," Swenson said, adding that their illness during the early stages

of the race cost him his chance to win.

Butcher cuddled with her two lead dogs, Granite and Mattie, after she arrived in Nome. The tired dogs snuggled in the warmth of the sun.

She said Swenson failed to provide a challenge he has in years past.

"He wasn't running his own race," she said. "Rick was playing games with me the entire race. I think he was really trying to mess me up and get me nervous and hope I'd make a mistake."

The Iditarod is the longest sled dog race in the country, named after an abandoned gold rush town midway along the route, the race commemorates the 1925 relay in which mushers rushed diphtheria serum to Nome in the dead of winter.

This year's contest had been billed as the race of champions, with special emphasis on Butcher and 1985 winner Libby Riddles, the only

two women to win the race.

But Riddles scratched early in the contest, and by Wednesday three other former winners were running well behind the leaders.

Swenson has finished ahead of Butcher seven of the 10 times they have raced — sometimes only by minutes. In 1982 he beat Butcher by a little more than 3 minutes. In 1980, he grabbed fourth place by reaching Nome five minutes ahead of Butcher.

The rival veteran mushers are neighbors, living just outside the interior village of Manley.

Officials wondered after the race if Butcher's record can be beaten. A combination of almost perfect weather and trail conditions combined to help smooth the way.

The leaders rested in the warm afternoons, then ran the cold-willed huskies at night, under a full moon, when the mercury dropped.

But the race was not trouble-free.

A virus sapped the energy of many teams in the early going, causing many mushers to take their mandatory 24-hour layovers earlier than planned.

On the second day out of Anchorage, one of Butcher's dogs dropped dead as the team approached a checkpoint. An autopsy showed the animal died of internal hemorrhaging caused by liver lesions. It was one of only two dogs to die on the trail.

Butcher's dogs also had bouts of sickness because of the virus early in the race, but recovered quickly.

"My dogs just gained in power the farther along we went," Butcher said.

It wasn't until the pack hit the Bering Sea coast that Butcher and Swenson took over. Before that, Duane Halverson of Trapper Creek and Jerry Austin of St. Michael set a blistering pace.

# NFL owners agree to toughen up roughing-the-passer rules

**By DAVID FOSTER**  
*The Associated Press*

KANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — NFL owners voted Wednesday to restrict play against quarterbacks by lengthening roughing-the-passer penalties but defeated a move that would have markedly changed the rules for playing overtime.

They also changed the scheduling format to give third and fourth-place teams easier schedules, beginning next season.

The roughing-the-passer change was part of an overall effort to cut down on violence in the game. It makes a passer ruder who doesn't pull up short of the quarterback after one step when the ball is released after a 15-yard penalty — the current rule, allows for two steps. The same rule applies to runners after they get out of bounds.

The overtime rule change would have played games until one team wins instead of stopping them in ties after 15 minutes. It also allowed each team to get the ball at least once in overtime. It was withdrawn after sentiment on the floor of the meeting showed that teams liked the current rule and felt that extending the overtime would lead to injuries to fatigued players.

"It was a balance factor," said Tex Schramm, chairman of the Competition Committee, which proposed the change. "They felt the fans like the excitement of things the way they were."

The complicated reworking of the overtime rule was the main reason the rules committee rejected the division but within the conference.

It was a product of objections by Philadelphia, a fourth-place team in the AFC East, which complained it

## Pro football

had to play five games against first-place teams — two against the one in its own division, two more from the NFC and one against an AFC team.

But if the change were applied this year instead of next, the Eagles would play Atlanta and Detroit instead of San Francisco and Chicago, substituting teams that were 13-14 last season for teams that went 7-7.

Other actions on rules included:

- A change on kickoffs that would move all kickoffs that go out of bounds to the 35-yard line or 30 yards from where the ball is kicked. At present, the ball is re-kicked after a 5-yard penalty.
- A move to use a one-inch tee on extra points and field goals was defeated. No tee is presently allowed on such kicks.
- Blocking with extended arms was legalized all over the field.
- A move to penalize the home team for extended crowd noise was defeated.

NFL owners remained adamant against granting the players union its major demands in contract talks, including those on free agency, the league's chief negotiator, Jack Donlan said.

But Donlan and Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, suggested that early statements should be taken more as rhetoric and not as signs of unbridgeable differences.

"I expected this reaction," Upshaw said. "It's early March. If they had this reaction in late August, then we'd have a problem."

Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said he could see grounds for compromise.

He said he is hopeful a repeat of the 1982 strike can be avoided because he gets along far better with Upshaw than he did with his predecessor, Ed Garvey.

"I don't see the mood right now that I saw the last time," Donlan said.

Donlan made the statements after meeting with the owners for the final time before negotiations start in early April.

He said that while owners were opposed to unfettered free agency — the most controversial among the player's demands — they might consent to an adjustment of the current system, which he conceded is unrealistic.

In the decade that system has been in place, only one player has changed teams. Under current rules, a team signing a player for the average salary of \$20,000 must compensate the player's old team with a first-round draft choice, a payment that few coaches would be willing to make.

"I don't know what their demand is," Donlan said. "I don't know if they're asking for unfettered free agency or not."

Upshaw said, "We never talked about liberalizing the present system. We want unfettered, total free agency."

Donlan also repeated the owners' desire for random drug testing,

which was implemented by Commissioner Pete Rozelle last summer but overturned by an arbitrator because it was not part of the collective bargaining agreement.

Donlan said he still doesn't believe drug testing should be part of labor negotiations. The current contract allows tests only at the start of training camp or if the team believes the player's behavior is such that he should be tested.

# NCAA regional finals begin today

**By The Associated Press**

Thursday's NCAA East Regional semifinal games each have an interesting individual matchup — one between quick guards, the other between centers.

Second-ranked North Carolina, the top seed in the region, meets No. 18 Notre Dame in one game, a rematch of the Fighting Irish's 68-58 victory this season over the then-No. 1 ranked Tar Heels, who played that game without their star scorer and playmaker Kenny Smith.

The second East regional game in East Rutherford, N.J., matches No. 10 Syracuse against Florida.

Thursday's Southeast Regional semifinals in Louisville will have No. 4 Georgetown meeting No. 20 Kansas and No. 9 Alabama against Providence.

Smith, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and missed the Feb. 1 game, will be matched up with David Rivers of the Fighting Irish, who last year suffered a summer automobile accident to finish second on the team in scoring at 15.4 points. Both Smith and Rivers lead their teams in assists and steals.

"We know and understand that Kenny Smith will be playing for Kentucky this time," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose team is 24-7 and on an 11-game winning streak. "It's no secret who they are and how good they are."

The Tar Heels, 31-3, have broken the 100-point mark in both NCAA victories, and all five starters average in double figures, led by Smith at 17.0.

Florida, with 7-foot-2 freshman Dwayne Schintzius in the middle, meets Syracuse, who has 6-10 in the Blue Devils in the pivotal.

"Schintzius is a great player," said Schintzius, who had 21 points in the second-round victory over No. 7 Purdue. "It's my biggest test. I've got to take it right to him."

Florida, 23-10, is making its first NCAA appearance, with the Gators rising on their backyard for scoring as Vernon Maxwell and Andrew Moten average 21.6 and 15.9 points, respectively.

Schintzius, who averages 14.1 points and 8.1 rebounds for the Orangemen, says he expects what to expect from Schintzius.

"I know they're going to try to get me in foul trouble," Schintzius said. "I'm going to play aggressive anyway."

The other regionals will be played on Friday and Sunday.

In the Midwest Regional in Cincinnati, No. 5 DePaul, 23, meets Louisiana State, 23-14, and No. 3 Indiana, 24-4, meets No. 17 Duke, 24-4.

In the West Regional in Seattle,

## College basketball

Oklahoma, 24-9, meets No. 6 Iowa, 29-4, and No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas, 35-1, meets Wyoming, 24-9.

**Southeast**

The Georgetown-Kansas game features an All-American on each team, Reggie Williams of the Hoyas, 28-4, and Danny Manning of the Jayhawks, 25-10.

Manning, a junior, is coming off a 42-point performance in Kansas' second-round victory over Southwest Missouri State.

"Manning's a great player and he can do a lot of things, but no one person is going to check Manning," Georgetown forward Ronnie Highsmith said. "Our whole team will play him. If he can get by our whole team, then he is a pretty good player."

Williams is also a pretty good player as he averages 23.4 points per game as the only senior on the Hoyas roster.

**Midwest**

The game between top-seeded Indiana and fifth-seeded Duke pits Hoosiers Coach Bob Knight against one of his former players and assistants — Mike Krzyzewski, who took the Blue Devils to last year's title game before falling to Louisville.

"The team that does what's set up for them the best by the coaches will

be the team that wins," Indiana's Steve Alford, the school and Big Ten Conference's all-time leading scorer, said.

Louisiana State, seeded 10th in the region, has relied on what Coach Dale Brown calls his "freak" defense. In the defense, the players shift from man-to-man to zone coverage without detection in a fluid scheme. It worked in victories over Georgia Tech and eighth-ranked Temple as the Tigers try to reach the Final Four for the second consecutive year.

"Dale just has them playing disciplined," DePaul Coach Joey Meyer said. "If there's a philosophy behind the 'freak,' it's simply to try and get you to stand around and worry about what they're doing instead of what you're supposed to be doing."

**West**

Wyoming — the Western Athletic Conference champion, is the lowest seeded team remaining in the field of 16. The 12th-seeded Cowboys have beaten Virginia and UCLA and now lead the top-ranked and top-seeded Runnin' Rebels.

Being an underdog doesn't faze Wyoming guard Reggie Fox.

"We're used to it. We won five games in a row. Four of those five games — we were underdogs," Fox said. "It doesn't really matter what everybody else says about us. We'll just go out there and play as hard as we can."

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# Mets whip Bosox again in rematch of series

By The Associated Press

Howard Johnson hit a homer and scored two runs to help the New York Mets to a convincing victory over the Boston Red Sox Wednesday in a rematch of last season's World Series.

Johnson, who takes over at third base for Ray Knight, is batting .320 with three doubles, two home runs and six RBI in 10 spring games.

## Baseball

Rookie Mark Carreon also had a homer and a run-scoring single, while Kevin McReynolds drove in two runs with a single and a double and Gary Carter capped a four-run ninth with a bloop single that scored two runs for the Mets.

New York starter Sid Fernandez pitched for six innings, allowing two runs and six hits, striking out four and walking one.

John Mitchell and Gene Walter



followed with two shutout innings apiece before Doug Slak was tagged for three runs in the ninth on an error a double by John and a triple by Danny Sheaffer and an infield out. Bob Stanley, a 10-year veteran being groomed to move from short relief to a starting role, became the first Boston pitcher to go five innings. He allowed four runs and seven hits in the ninth.

White Sox 5, Tigers 3  
 In Lakeland, Fla., Russ Morman, Tim Hulett and Ken Williams hit home runs in a four-run Chicago victory for the White Sox over the Detroit Tigers. The inning also featured a shouting match between Detroit pitcher Jack Morris and

plate umpire John Shulock over a pitch the umpire called a ball. Morris, 21-8 last season, has yielded six home runs in four exhibition outings. In 1986, Morris gave up 40 home runs, second-highest in the A.L.

Reds 11, Astros 3  
 In Kissimmee, Fla., Eric Davis hit a three-run homer to highlight a nine-run sixth inning that carried Cincinnati over Houston. Davis also had a run-scoring single in the first inning and finished with four RBIs. Tracy Jones and Dave Concepcion each contributed a two-run single in the sixth.

Twins 5, Dodgers 2  
 In Orlando, Fla., Tim Laudner's third home run of the exhibition season carried Minnesota over Los Angeles and Fernando Valenzuela at

Tinker Field. Laudner's three-run home run came in the third inning and gave Minnesota a 5-1 lead. Valenzuela, 0-2 in exhibition games, allowed 10 hits in the six innings he pitched. Mike Smithson became the first Twins starter to work five innings this spring, allowing six hits and two runs.

White Sox 6, Cardinals 6  
 In St. Petersburg, Fla., Pat Keede's RBI single capped a four-run eighth inning, rallying the Chicago White Sox to a 6-6 tie with St. Louis in a game ended by mutual agreement after 10 innings.

Rangers 2, Royals 1  
 In Fort Myers, Fla., Geno Petralli's pinch single off Dan Quisenberry with two out in the ninth inning lifted Texas over Kansas City. Cecil Espy, who stole second after being hit by a Quisenberry pitch with two out, scored the winning run.

Phillies 2, Expos 7  
 In West Palm Beach, Fla., Von Hayes' leadoff homer ignited a six-run eighth inning that carried the

Philadelphia past Montreal. The Phillies sent 12 men to the plate in the inning against Expos pitchers Ubaldo Heredia and Randy St. Claire, erasing a 4-1 Expo lead. The Phillies had 11 different players with base hits, and eight players each had one RBI.

Brewers 10, Cubs 4  
 In Chandler, Ariz., Glenn Braggs, Greg Brock and Rob Deer hit home runs while Bill Skowron had four hits to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-4 victory Wednesday over the Chicago Cubs. The Brewers pounded out 15 hits, scoring in every inning except the sixth and eighth.

Giants 2, Angels 1  
 In Scottsdale, Ariz., run-scoring singles by pinch-hitter Jeffrey Leonard and Robby Thompson in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted San Francisco over California. The Angels had snapped a scoreless tie with a run in the top of the 10th off Giants' relief ace Scott Garrelts. Devon White walked with one out, raced to third on Wally Joyner's single and scored on Brian Down-

ing's single for a 1-0 lead.  
 Padres 10, A's 8  
 In Phoenix, Ariz., Catcher Benito Santiago's two-run double in the seventh inning gave San Diego its victory Oakland. Oakland had taken a 6-5 lead in the sixth on a triple by Mike Davis and a single by Dwayne Murphy. The Padres had 17 hits against three Oakland pitchers, including three by Tony Gwynn.

Mariners 14, Indians 4  
 In Tempe, Ariz., Pat Tabler and Dave Gallagher tripled during a nine-run second inning as Cleveland overpowered Seattle. Gallagher and Brock Jacoby led the Indians' 20-hit attack against four Seattle pitchers with four hits apiece.

Spring Notes  
 • New York Yankees right-hander Rick Rhoden has been diagnosed as having a strained muscle in his left side and is questionable for his next exhibition start. Rhoden was examined Wednesday by Dr. Dan Kanell and diagnosed as having an intercostal muscle strain, or a strain of the muscle between the ribs.

## For U.S. male skiers, medals just memories

By ANGUS PHILLIPS  
 The Washington Post

### Skating

CALGARY, Alberta — Eleven months before the 15th Winter Olympics open here, the U.S. men's ski team is so deeply in distress even team officials are talking gloom and doom.

"You have to be honest," said men's downhill and super-giant slalom coach Theo Nadig. "It's not looking good" for a medal from the U.S. men.

"You don't make a skier from nothing in one year."  
 "We're like a ship lost at sea," said Sandy Calligore, Nadig's press spokesman. "We're floundering."  
 Skiers are used to plunges, but not like this. Just three years ago Bill Johnson stormed to a gold medal in downhill at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the Mahres twins, Phil and Steve, won the gold and silver in slalom as the U.S. team took five Olympic medals.

But the Mahres since have retired and Johnson, who never again showed his Olympic form, is recuperating from a double knee reconstruction and a major knee reconstruction — and a major back operation. He can't even get on skis until August.

For Johnson, never a stalwart at training, to recapture Olympic form in time for the Games, "He'd have to change 100 percent and work very hard," said Nadig.

"I have serious doubts he'll get the self-discipline to do that."

That leaves men's medal hopes in the hands of folks such as Doug Lewis and Mike Brown, Felix McGrath and Bob Ormby, not to mention names that strike fear in the hearts of downhill racers.  
 Nadig and Calligore, here for the weekend World Cup races at Mount Allan, the Olympic venue 45 miles from Calgary, told the tales of the decline of the men's program. And the results on the race course bore them out.

In Saturday's downhill, won easily by Swiss veteran Peter Mueller, the top U.S. finisher was Lewis in 20th place. Teammate Bill Hudson was 23rd.

## Sklavos

Continued from Page D1  
 division who stands a chance of beating Clarke.

"But Clarke is a legend in the sport," he added of his own fighter. "He's fought all over the world and if Carl beat him it would be real, real big news. Sklavos has had such a successful career to this point, and he's not going into this an unknown underdog. He's the No. 1 contender and the U.S. champion. But I'd say that if there were some one were fighting the odds on this fight it would be 2-1 in Clarke's favor — maybe not that much — maybe 7-4, 7-5 edge."

Pressed for a comment his charge's readiness, Clarke's trainer Bill Slinker was less communicative. "He's the world champion," he said. "That's all they need to know."  
 Slinker went on to say that Clarke who is, as always, in top form will "do his talking in the ring."

Clarke, who had yet to arrive in Twin Falls late Wednesday evening after missing a connecting flight from Salt Lake City, also cited the experience factor in the earlier interview.

"I've had 38 fights, he's had 12," said Clarke, who has a 29-7-2 record over a career spanning nine years. "I'm a natural 130-pounder, he's 120 pounds. I'm too big for him."  
 "I've been fighting since I was 16, and that doesn't include my street fights since I was 8 years old."  
 Clarke remembers, as part of an unpleasant childhood, his brother selling him up like a cock on the streets of San Francisco. "I've been the age of 10 to fight other kids while his brother bet money on — or against — him."

"Jerry seems to feel like because he's from a different background, being a street kid and all, that Carl Sklavos doesn't have the same kind of attitude when they go into the ring," Turner countered. "He thinks that Carl is a small-town kid who probably has never experienced the

In Sunday's super-giant slalom, won by Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg with Swiss superstar Pirmin Zurbriggen close behind, Lewis was the top American at 24th and Jeff Olson was 29th.

"The fortunes of the U.S. team have fallen so sharply that Calligore said sponsorships from major equipment manufacturers are in jeopardy.  
 Matt Archer, for example, who supplies Scott poles and goggles to top international skiers, said, "We're pulling money out of the U.S. and putting it into the Europeans. We're cutting back (on support for the U.S. team) and a lot of other companies are doing the same."  
 "We're pushing on an image. We need performance results."

"We've fallen way behind," said former U.S. coach Bob Beattie, a member of a new committee formed to advise the team on ways to develop young talent, seen as one of the principal failings of the current regime.

"The problem is," said Beattie, an ABC television commentator, "no one in the U.S. pays attention to skiing until the Olympics. And here we are."

"This has been an introspective year for us," said Brown, who finished 35th in the World Cup downhill season, standings after Saturday's final event.

"We asked ourselves," Brown said, "What did we do wrong?" compared to the Swiss, who behind Zurbriggen took the top three World Cup downhill spots.  
 The answer, said Brown, a soft-spoken Coloradoan, lies largely in the level of commitment. "The Swiss," he said, simply trained harder, longer and with greater attention to detail than the Americans or anyone else.  
 And with a cadre of a half-dozen top-level skiers, he said, the Swiss push each other to new levels of competitiveness in training.

Things that he's experienced and that basic instinct is going to give him the edge."  
 "I'm tickled to death he's thinking that way," added Tom Gabbert, Sklavos' trainer, of Clarke's theory. "The lightest guy we've had in sparring with Carl is 135 pounds. The majority go around 150."  
 Clarke can talk all he wants about being a natural featherweight, which he probably is," he continued. "All of his other fights have been in the bantamweight division. The majority of those guys have dropped down to fight him and he's had no trouble with them."

Gabbert dismissed the apparent edge in experience by pointing out that Ben Fajardo, who provided the opposition in a Sklavos' first two fights, had 16 bouts under his belt when the two first met.  
 "Experience is great," agrees Starr, whose son Gene, Jr. will vie for a state crown in one of two fights. "But you've got to take into consideration that Carl is a talented fighter too. If you have a fighter with the talent and ability to go out there and smoke somebody — even the first time out — that's the ultimate factor to consider."  
 Putting aside his adversary's attributes as well as shrugging off the pre-fight bluster, the local gladiator remains unswayed.

"I don't predict knockouts, but I have all the confidence in the world that I will win," Sklavos concluded. "It's like working to see what I'm there now. Sure, I think I'll be fighting better as time goes on, but right now, as far as my career goes, is my big shot."

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## Fine fishing still found in once-turbulent Snake

By SAM HUTCHINS  
Times-News correspondent

**WIN FALLS**—When Wilson-Price Hunt and his party of trappers passed along the middle Snake River in the late fall of 1811, they weren't thinking of fishing.

For quite a few miles, they thought of nothing but keeping their crude skin boats righted in the violent swells of the "accursed mad river." After one boat finally did capsize and a man drowned, they soon gave up. The bedraggled party climbed out of the canyon and beat it for Fort Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River. Most of those that made it held less than serene sentiments toward the Snake River Country.

"I'm safe home from the Snake Country, thank God," wrote one member of that party. "When that country will see me again the beaver will have gold skin."

Perhaps if these men had taken time away from their desperate pursuit of beaver to sample the fishing in that swirling green water, they would have had a more congenial attitude toward the Snake Country. There's something about being tied to a big salmon or steelhead that renders other things distant and trivial.

But it's not the same river today. Huge stagnant slackwater pools now stand where whitewater rapids once frothed and surged, through gaping rends in lava rock. Where magnificent hook-jawed salmon coursed, carp and suckers now roil along a muddy river bottom in a sluggish current. The Snake River has been tamed, perhaps to the point of ruin. Yet in spite of the dams, the garbage and the pollution, there remains some dignity in great rivers.

In terms of length, drainage area and volume of water carried, the Snake ranks as the largest of the nation's waterways. It drains 169,000 square miles, covers 1,036 miles and dumps 36 million acre feet of water a year into the Columbia. That's a lot of water to fish and it helps to keep where to start.

There are 15 species of fish of which 10 are important to the Snake River. Deciding which to pursue is the first hurdle the prospective angler must clear.

In the game-fish category, rainbow trout top the list as the most plentiful and easiest to catch. The Thousand Springs area provides fish hatcheries with a constant supply of clear, 40-



Early river travelers simply tried to survive the Snake River; today, anglers like Ron Barnard enjoy its game fishing.

degree water making the area one of the top producers of commercial trout in the world. Many of the fish that don't end up in the supermarkets are used to stock creeks, lakes and reservoirs throughout the state. Thousands find their way into the Snake.

A good place to fish for rainbows is anywhere the waters of a spring or creek join the waters of the Snake. The trout are attracted to the generally clearer waters of the tributary and the eddies that circulate where the two currents meet provide ideal habitat.

Be persistent. I remember one time a friend and I were fishing an area such as I just described. We were in water up to our waists, about an hour without so much as a

hooked a small trout. I hurriedly rebaited and tried again — another strike, another worm and my buddy caught another fish. This scenario was repeated several times before I finally succeeded in catching a small trout. By that time my friend had hooked four. I released the fish and threaded another worm on my hook in the most tantalizing way I could. My partner was playing his fifth fish and I was getting a little uneasy. I finally flung my hook to try to bait him to the magic spot they all seemed to be coming from, but failed to notice my line was tangled around my reel handle. The worm hit the water with a resounding slap about three feet from the end of my pole. My friend chuckled and tossed in his

able. I had my bait drifting about 20 yards out and was engrossed in watching a school of suckers that had suddenly gathered about my legs. I was contemplating reeling in and trying to snag one, when suddenly my road tip bounced. I waited. Nothing happened, so I started reeling in. Just then my partner

reel handle. The worm hit the water with a resounding slap about three feet from the end of my pole. My friend chuckled and tossed in his

bait. It hit the magic spot with a gentle pop followed immediately by a strike.

I could tell my frustration was getting the best of me when I gave up trying to untangle my line after 15 seconds of effort and just drew my pocket knife and cut away the mess. I re-rigged as quickly as I could and cast again. Immediately I got a strike and almost mechanically starting reeling in to replace my worm, I had scarcely completed one revolution of the handle when my rod tip did a positive and then started jerking and throbbing spasmodically. I let out a triumphant yell and the fish, as if on cue, rocketed skyward. It hovered for a moment, framed in a shimmering blossom of mist, then crashed back into the water and took off for the Columbia. The fish made about 10 yards, then reversed course. He stripped off about five yards of line in that direction before giving up and heading straight for me. I took in line so fast my hand looked like a 10-speed bicycle sprocket in first gear.

It was over too quickly. In a few minutes, the fish lay exhausted in my hand. "He'll go 25 inches easy," I remarked smugly to my friend. It was closer to 16, but it was a deep, brawny native and nothing as inconsequential — and length could detract at all from the thrilling battle he put up.

Rainbows as the principal species of trout in the river, but there are also sporadic populations of browns, cutthroats and Dolly Varden or bull trout.

Steelhead, or migratory trout, are drawing crowds to the lower Snake this time of year. The construction of the Hells Canyon Dam complex, completed 20 years ago, wiped out the once magnificent run of fall chinook and steelhead into the upper river. For the time being a taken population is being allowed to make its run as far as Hells Canyon. To many sportsmen, it's worth enduring the crowds for a chance to do battle with one of these big, powerful, beautiful fish.

The best lures and baits to use for steelhead are ones that entice the fish to strike compulsively, out of anger. Metal spoons, diving plugs and large spinners are easier for the novice to use successfully. Lures and baits are hit hard and the fish usually hook itself. Egg clusters, crawfish tails and similar baits can be productive, but it takes some practice. Steelhead can be delicate biters.

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I was then introduced to the Bobber by the manufacturer, and asked to use it if the conditions should merit its use. On that day at Magic I was frustrated and told the manufacturer it was at least worth a try.



The instructions are simple: you set a few feet of line on the bobber and it will automatically float to the exact point of line when it hit the water, even without using any weight, except for the small piece of perch weight on the hook. On that day at Magic I was frustrated and told the manufacturer it was at least worth a try.

The bobber does not impede the fishing all that much at the market, but I've found some fish.

The manufacturer did not have a price tag for the bobber and I looked in several stores in Idaho for the product and have not found it.

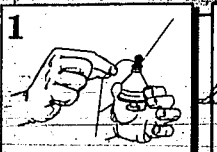
If you do see it in your sporting goods store, it just may be an addition to your tackle box that may come in handy.

My mail has caught up with me and I promise I will try to get back all of you who have written or called. I will return your calls when I get back to Idaho. My mail will be answered as promptly as I can.

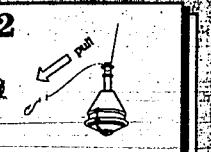
One letter was from Delphine Sedgwick, Rte. 1, Box 241, Twin Falls. We have a small collection (44) of chemical bottles, labeled and with names of the labeled chemicals. I've listed them in a wooden crate box in the crawl space (at 1907 base here in Twin Falls we bought in 1961). We don't need them, but would like to sell them to an interested collector. They are an antique collection. The phone number you can call if you are interested is: 783-1718.

On retirement, I've set part of doing nothing, you can never take time off. I've set part of doing nothing, you can never take time off. I've set part of doing nothing, you can never take time off.

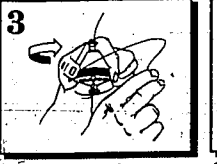
Two signs in a cafe at Aspen, Wyo. "Idaho is a hot bed of gold dust" and "Idaho has the most beautiful scenery in the world." A warning sign to miners in the mountains of Arizona. "Desert habitats are mostly dormant. Manned, could be a good idea." When in an area of Twin Falls, Idaho, you will find a weekly columnist for The Times-News.



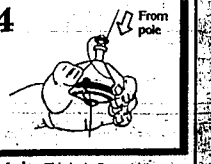
**1 Attach bobber:** Pull down black O-ring. Put line in groove. Pull up O-ring to secure line.



**2 Adjust depth:** Set line length by pulling through groove and O-ring.



**3 Wrap line on spool:** Make sure pin is in the down position (away from the spool).



**4 Set pin:** This locks line onto the spool. Let the bobber hang from the rod.



**5 Ready to cast:** Line will stay on spool until cast is made. Bobber will rock and wobble, then lay on its side. Bottom will flip up when you get a bite.

## Beauty of Niagara Springs calls out to the adventurous

By RICHARD HAGERMAN  
Times-News correspondent

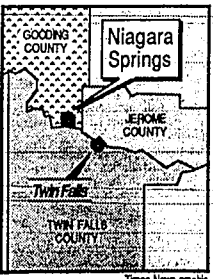
WENDELL — Looking for a place to relax? Does it need to be close to home?

Then follow the road straight south of Wendell. Keep going down the Snake River Canyon wall, continue past the trout fish hatchery and stop just west of the short span bridge over the road.

Climb out of your car and walk through a gate guarded by a yellow-flowered Russian olive tree. Saunter past some pink wild rose blossom and fresh asparagus.

Walk along a boardwalk built by a group of Boy Scouts and admire the yellow-pink honeysuckle. Note the clear, blue mini-falls formed by water rushing eagerly to fill the mighty river.

Now you are ready for the most relaxing adventure of your life. For south of Wendell is a place where white noise will eliminate all cares and worries for as long as you want to stay. It beats a bottle of Valium tablets. It's superior to the taste of old wine and is more soothing than a long soak in a hot tub. Its source is debated over cups of coffee and late afternoon tea. There are those who



Times-News graphic

ascades past spellbound viewers. Second, it nurtures fast-growing steelhead trout with its constant temperature. Finally, it provides electricity as part of a multitude of constant-flow springs with names like Blue Lakes, Crystal Springs, Clear Lake and Thousand Springs that flow into the river and through the turbines of many power plants on way to the sea.

Look up to the black lava canyon rim accented by the blue sky. Suddenly, an eagle dives into view and then spreads its wings to catch the air currents sweeping up the precipitous canyon wall. Let yourself be hypnotized by the water as it slowly circles back and forth along the rim of the canyon. Feel its enjoyment of God's world as it hovers over the green-splashed space created by the water flowing across the rugged rocky banks at the base of the steep

Close your eyes and the voice of the bubbling water will lull you into a state of mental emptiness. No longer do thoughts of tomorrow's work intrude.

But while you meditate, say a special prayer of thanks for a fellow named Emerson "Smokey"

## Rules governing trail machine use have been in disarray for too long

Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

It is pretty easy to forget that there are other uses for federal real estate besides backpacking, hunting and resource extraction, thanks to Idaho's long-raging debate over wilderness.

But members of the state's trail machine organizations haven't forgotten. For years, they've wanted trails suitable for snowmobile and motorcycle riding.

Despite their efforts, society developed an ethic which states that Americans cannot enjoy a pristine area except through non-motorized transport.

But deep in our hearts, we all know that is so much bunk.

Idaho contains millions of acres suitable for pure wilderness designation, and that's the highest and best use of much of that land.

But a blooming plume of bear

grass with its four-foot stalk capped with a burst of white flowers is as beautiful from the seat of a Honda as it is from the back of a horse.

A high mountain lake is just as blue for the driver of a four-wheel driven car or truck as for a backpacker. And the crisp whiteness of a stand of snow-covered Englemann spruce is the same for a devotee of the snowmobile as it is for a backcountry Nordic skier.

There's something funny about motorcycleists. For them, a mountain with a primitive road or wide,

gentle trail is not a ruined mountain. Wilderness advocates shun such mountains as lesser, tamer versions of a primitive heritage now lost to spinning tires and clanking crawler tractor tracks. Unfortunately, we've got a lot of mountains like that and we should put them to some recreational use.

In a state where there are few mountains and no large brushlands, you might expect to have too little room for all outdoor sports.

But here in Idaho, we have so much room that we can accommodate challenging trails for advanced trail motorcycleists, gentle trails for family motorcycle camping and still have enough room to add to the largest collection of pure wilderness managed by any state in the nation that a person might enjoy living

# Kits shipped to schools as part of week for wildlife

BOISE — Idaho schools will receive 2,500 wildlife education kits as part of the 49th National Wildlife Week, March 15-21.

The theme for this year's celebration of all creatures wild and woolly is — "We Care About Clean Air."

State director and BSU biology Professor Dick McCloskey said the week's events are focused on the public elementary and middle schools.

McCloskey said in addition to the teacher wildlife education kits, the Idaho Wildlife Federation is donating 2,700 posters and 1,000 sheets of wildlife stamps. Teachers interested in receiving the kits should call the BSU biology department at 385-3490 or 1-800-422-WILD.

The Environmental Protection Agency will give presentations on air quality to schools. Schools interested in arranging for such presentations should call Air Division Director Gary O'Neill, at (206) 442-4762.

# Snake

Continued from Page D5  
huge, sack-busting fish and Snake River still has a residual population while sturgeon. Here is a fish to excite the imagination. In appearance he looks like an image straight out of the Mesozoic era. Five rows of bony plates run along his back, and his body is like a tapered out-to-a-long, somewhat upturned snout and he feeds through a gaping "vacuum cleaner" jaw located under his head. At depths of 60 to 200 feet, he is a voracious predator, eating anything digestible and doing this for generations after generation. A large sturgeon can be more than 100 years old. And just what is a large sturgeon?

The state record fish was caught in 1888. It was a captive set line near Weiser and weighed 1,500 pounds. That's bigger than a big bull elk. The rod and reel record is a 394-pounder caught below Swan Falls.

There are basically four stretches of sturgeon water on the Snake. They are Lewiston upriver to the Hells Canyon Dam, from Brown's Reservoir to Swan Falls Dam, from Swan Falls Reservoir to C.J. Strike Dam and from C.J. Strike Reservoir to the Lower Thousand Springs Dam.

The common method of catching them is the net set line. Use heavy — deep-sea tackle and just bounce some type of suitable bait along the bottom. They will take shrimp, bait-fish or a big gob of worms. A friend of mine claims he has had good success using a whole chicken. Remember the law requires that all sturgeon caught be released immediately.

Another opportunity for anglers to tangle with hefty fish is supply-by Mr. Ugly himself, the channel catfish. These goulsh-looking creatures are some of the most voracious species that took over the river after the construction of the hydroelectric dams. Those big turbine blades chop up or "daze" any create unlucky enough to get swept through them and the catfish congregate in the boiling water below to gorge themselves. Use a stink ball, the more potent the better. When landing the fish use a net or grab them at the base of the tail to avoid the spines.

The largemouth bass receives more publicity than any other game fish in America. Idahoans are somewhat left out when it comes to this sport, but there are a few places that do support populations. C.J. Strike Reservoir is Idaho's best fishing hole. It seldom produces the kind of catches you might expect from a more conventional bass pond back East, but for those folks who have an itch to jump on the bass bandwagon, it does suffice.

The whitefish is another introduced fish that has taken hold and may be caught in cold, swift, gravelly portions of the river below Hagerman. The vivacious fighters can be caught on spinning gear rigged with a crayfish or minnow. A variety of artificial lures works well. If nothing else seems to be biting, anglers always have panfish and rough fish, such as carp and suckers, to turn to. These don't have the glamour of trout or the fight of some other game fish, but — when other fishing is dry, they are a sure way to keep your line taut and your reel pumping.

Bluegills and crappie are available in many of the reservoirs along the river. These spunky little fish will bite almost anything and are easy to catch at them. Jigs are the standard artificial lure and red worms have the distinction of being the official panfish bait. There's no limit on panfish and the action is often nonstop. Carp and suckers are more difficult to catch than panfish. When fish, but they make up for it by growing to much larger sizes. Carp of up to 40 pounds are not unheard of and the average sucker is five pounds or more. These fish are bottom-feeders, so use bait that will emit a lot of odor in the water. Good results are often obtained with cheese, worms, fish guts and corn.

The Snake River offers a lot of potential to Idaho's anglers. With a little basic knowledge and a lot of persistence, it can produce producing fishing experiences rich in diversity.

# Outdoors briefs

## Steelheaders Ball planned for Salmon

SALMON — The Second Annual Steelheaders Ball will be held Friday and Saturday at the Lemhi County Fairgrounds here.

Activities will begin with a sports show Friday a steelhead seminar by Buzz Ramsey Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be a litter cleanup program Saturday morning and a dance to conclude the event Saturday night.

The ball is the major fund-raising event for Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited. There will be more than \$16,000 worth of cash prizes, door prizes and raffle prizes.

Tickets are available at many Twin Falls-area sporting goods or at the door. Further information can be obtained by phoning "Tim Crist" at 734-4234 after 5 p.m.

## Corporation seeks BLM volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Corporation is looking for volunteers to help the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management office staff plant, browse, plant Saturday.

Volunteers should meet at the Shoshone BLM office at 8:30 a.m. and should bring their own lunch.

Those wishing to help should call Bob Pettigrove at 423-4044.

# Trails

Continued from Page D5  
outdoors might be this year. As a result, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) are developing areas which might be devoted to motorized recreation.

But too often, these areas are too small for extensive trail riding. A few thousand acres isn't really enough for a vehicle which gets 50 miles per gallon and which can easily span 150 miles of mountain trail before the rider grows tired.

One of the larger areas being developed is the proposed Big Horn Trail area in the southern Lost River Range near Howe.

The proposed 54-mile trail would thread through rough, barren mountains from Mountain View north of Arco to Howe, climbing as high as 9,000 feet and giving panoramic views of the Big and Little Lost River Valleys from atop limestone cliffs.

The trail would be constructed of converted jeep roads connected by trail segments and would permit passage of everything except vehicles 40 inches or wider.

Arco and Howe vicinity residents fear those old jeep roads would also be closed to all but narrow vehicles, and considerable opposition to the trail has arisen. Locals also fear that the trail might attract undesirable and that increased motorcycle traffic off the trail might disrupt landscapes and disturb wildlife.

It is unfortunate that the Challis National Forest has chosen to restrict the old roads to motorcycles, but their reasoning is easily understood.

A four-wheel drive can be used in wet weather when roads and trails

are soft. The result is a network of deeply eroded ruts over most of Idaho's high desert jeep trails which eventually make the road impassable to all vehicles except motorcycles. But that erosion also sills spawning beds in streams needed by trout, generates silt that clogs reservoirs and lakes and which might even block the present sills through which the Big and Little Lost Rivers flow into the Snake River Aquifer for their underground journey across the desert to the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman.

Motorcycles are not usable in mud, and that limitation makes them less damaging to the land than four-wheel drives.

In the last 15 years, many of Idaho's high desert roads have been closed to the "rubble tracks" by recreational off-wheelers and it is time we began limiting their use. The most objectionable fact of motorcycle use is the noisy mufflers of many off-road bikes and that disturbance fades when the motorcycle fades into the distance.

However, a state law limiting the exhaust noise for all vehicles could put that problem to rest.

As a society, we need to find solutions for the problems of recreational access, erosion and the expansion of roads to motorcycles. Trail bikes are a solution to those problems in some areas and the forest service shouldn't cave in to demands that all roads be open to \$10,000 mountain-killers when a \$1,500 trail bike can meet the same public access need.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Springs

Continued from Page D5  
Pugmire, a man concerned with serving the generations which were to follow him. Pugmire appreciated the scenic beauty and recreation potential of the Niagara Springs area, and spent untold hours organizing volunteer labor to create a recreation area worthy of showing to any native of, or visitor to, the Magic Valley.

The Idaho Power Company donated the land that is now used for drinking and cooking with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to develop a steelhead rearing facility which uses the constant temperature water flow from these springs to nurture the steelhead fingerlings. These fish are a part of the successful effort by state and federal fish hatcheries to renovate the steelhead runs for the sportsmen of Idaho.

Visitors are welcome at this fishery installation and a special sight occurs in the spring when Fish and Game personnel are emptying the ocean-ready smolts from the ponds into huge tanker trucks. These trucks take the fish to Hells Canyon

where they are dumped into the Snake and begin their migration to the ocean. In recent years, the fish rearing plant has been so successful that extra fish are now available for planting in the Panther River and Panther Creek drainages.

It was in 1969 that the real development began. The road down into the canyon was widened and improved. Grass seed was sown and a sprinkling system was installed to maintain a lush green lawn. Trees were planted to enclose the picnic and playground area. Restrooms have been built and a concrete slab with a protective roof was constructed for those who wish to picnic in the rain. Some history was preserved as a few of the original apple trees were left in memory of the orchard that once flourished on the park land. At present, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation provides personnel and funds to maintain this recreational jewel.

If you haven't visited this distinctive spot of Magic Valley, pack a lunch and follow the map to a place of awe and relaxation.

# Park fee hike to boost revenue

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Increased entrance fees at Yellowstone National Park should give the park about \$600,000 more in operating revenue and enable it to pay seasonal rangers back to work, a park official says.

Assistant Yellowstone Superintendent Ben Clary says the fee increase, authorized by Congress last fall, will return Yellowstone's budget to 1985 levels and reverse the trend of budget cuts.

The park's budget was cut 10 per cent last year, forcing the park to not rehire 40 seasonal rangers and to consider closing campgrounds.

Clary said this week that the increased fees should give the park a total operating budget of \$13 million for the 1987 fiscal year and allow it to reinstate most of the 40 seasonal ranger positions cut last year.

The budget also should allow a return to previous levels in maintenance projects and visitor programs as well, he said.

Clary also said the park would hire an additional 20 people to staff entrance gates, because hours of operation will be extended at all gates.

Park officials are still considering as plan to have all campgrounds in side the park operated by a private concessionaire, he said, but no changes are planned for the 1987 season.

The new entrance fees went into effect Feb. 1 in Yellowstone. The fees include a \$15 increase in the price of the Golden Eagle Passport annual admission card for all parks and an increase from \$2 a car to \$5.

Clary said Menefee asked the park to consider modeling any action it takes on a similar case in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In that case, the National Park Service banned commercial trucking on a portion of U.S. 209. At the request of a Pennsylvania congressman, Congress passed a statute that allows 150 trucks a day in each direction to serve local sites.

Clary said that Menefee has not given Yellowstone a deadline for finding a solution.

He said that congressmen from Montana and Wyoming will be invited to the public hearings, which will probably be held in Bozeman, Big Sky, West Yellowstone, Ennis, and Idaho Falls, Idaho. The hearings will also address alternate routes that trucks could take, he said.

# Hearings to debate trucks in park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Officials in Yellowstone National Park plan to schedule public hearings to discuss a federal regulation which could ban commercial trucking on a 20-mile stretch of U.S. 191, which passes through the park's northwest corner.

The hearings could be held as early as May, said Ben Clary, park superintendent.

The recent ruling by Curtis Menefee of the U.S. solicitor's office states that if Yellowstone administrators wish to permit commercial trucking on the highway they must ask for an amendment to the regulation.

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# Ruins of mission cared for by devoted park ranger, age 92



By JOANNE DITMER  
The Denver Post

ABO, N.M. — At 92, Federico Sisneros is the oldest working National Park Service ranger in the United States — and he isn't planning to retire.

"I won't retire. This is my place," Sisneros said softly but firmly. "My retirement is going to be when I go to the other world."

"My place" is the soaring stone walls of the ruins of San Gregorio de Abo mission, which Sisneros has cared for in lifelong devotion.

The large and imposing San Gregorio de Abo was built by Indian hands for the Spanish missionaries between 1623 and 1659 next to the much older Tompiro pueblo of Abo. Both were abandoned some 20 years after the mission was completed, but through the centuries the big church has been an awesome landmark as it thrust up in the rolling countryside outside Mountainair, in central New Mexico. The walls have crumbled, but the devotion lives on in the deeply religious Federico Sisneros.

"This has always been considered a holy place to my family. That is the reason my daddy told me to take care of the church," Sisneros said. "It is a place of prayer... a place of prayer... always make a little prayer when I go across the altar, because it is a blessed place."

Day in and day out, the fragile-looking little man with the steady gaze crosses the few dozen yards between his home and the ruins of Abo to be its caretaker, guardian, little resource and fellow digger with archaeologists, rebuilders of crumbling walls — and cultural interpreter-for-allists. His quiet dignity affirms the classical elegance of his Spanish

ancestors.

Those forefathers came from Spain to Mexico, then northward to New Mexico in 1792 to spread Christianity and colonize. They settled first in Casa Colorado, then in 1854 moved to the Abo ruins, where a sweet freshwater spring attracted travelers to a rest stop. Even as the family established itself ranching — at one time the family property was almost 70 square miles — they also guarded the ruins.

And when an 1890 U.S. government survey crew declared that the family property on the Manzano Land Grant was actually many miles north, the Sisneroses clung to their home at Abo and homesteaded there so they could remain in the place they loved. "It was the first homestead patent here," Sisneros said proudly. He was born in 1894, the fourth of seven children, in the family home shaded by poplar trees. The house and the poplars remain, but a nephew lives there now. Federico and his wife, Guadalupe, share a nearby house. Though the family lived 70 miles from school, his father arranged that Federico and a brother attend school for a short time.

One of Federico's earliest memories is his father warning him to keep the family sheep from licking the ruins' stones for salt so that they wouldn't add to the erosion of the rocks. As he grew to manhood, marrying, ranching, and raising plums and beans and a family, Sisneros watched over Abo. Though his wife and six children are proud of his work and have labored on the stabilization of the ruins and the archaeological diggings, none of his offspring shows the same interest. "That's dad's thing," son Ray said matter-of-factly.

The University of New Mexico wanted to buy Abo in the early 1930s but offered what Federico considered a paltry amount of money; he was so incensed that, in 1938, he and his wife gave the ruins to the state, saying he'd give his land away before anyone took it from him. The family continued to live on the adjacent property.

Excavating and rebuilding began almost immediately at the historic site, with Works Progress Administration employees and then the Civilian Conservation Corps. When those programs ended, vandalism multiplied, so Sisneros volunteered to take care of the site without pay. He became a paid caretaker in 1944, first at \$10 a month, then \$20 a month, and in the '60s went on minimum hourly wage on a part-time basis. The property became a National Park Service site in 1980, and he became a National Park Service ranger.

As caretaker of the Abo site, he works four or five days a week. He took his "first" vacation during December and January, but before starting the leave told his supervisor he would go over each day and open up and close the monument so that a replacement wouldn't have to be hired for him.

The lifetime of devotion has not gone unnoticed. In 1981 the National Park Service gave him a coveted Superior Service Award for making a significant, continuing contribution during most of the 20th century. And in October Federico Sisneros received a prestigious Honor Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation at the group's 40th annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

His fellow National Park Service

employees call Abo "Fred's place," as in "I'm going over to Fred's place," reported Thomas B. Carroll, superintendent of the monument. Carroll noted that when the property was transferred to federal ownership in 1980, Fred, then in his late 80s, was still rebuilding walls and climbing places where many younger persons would hesitate to go.

Salinas National Monument is a relatively unknown and far-flung complex of three Spanish colonial churches built next to Indian pueblos in the early 1600s. The mission structures are unique for both their antiquity and their architecture, combining medieval European design and Indian construction materials to create an identifiable style. The three missions, 40 miles apart in the remote New Mexico mesa land, draw about 30,000 visitors annually.

When Sisneros talks of his family's arrival and settling in the area, it sounds like an event that happened only yesterday, which can be confusing to a stranger trying to get people and happenings in chronological order. Speaking softly and rapidly, injecting archaic Spanish phrases, he tells of his grandfather's camping at Abo Pass a century ago and being attacked by Indians, just as easily as he tells of himself and grandson Fred getting stranded on the high walls of the ruins some years ago.

Federico was the last of his siblings to be wed. He married Guadalupe, a distant relative of his mother, in May 1921, and they have four sons and two daughters, 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, many of whom return every Saturday or Sunday to visit. Surrounded by the bedlam of a weekly family reunion, Federico says

At 92, Federico Sisneros, shown at the ruins of San Gregorio de Abo mission, is the oldest working ranger

## Shell casings throw a wet blanket on popular image of Custer's death

By PAUL MENSER  
The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Pistols blazing, blonde hair flowing, surrounded by fallen comrades, the image of Col. George A. Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn is etched on America's collective consciousness.

It makes for great legend but lousy history, says Don Weibert of Billings, Mont.

Shell casings and artifacts he and his father have collected on land adjacent to the battlefield indicate that Custer was picked off early. "I got accused of throwing the biggest, wettest blanket on the Custer legend," he says.

Weibert, who spoke recently to some eastern Idaho historical groups, said legends surrounding Custer are giving way to documented historical fact. Even the National Park Service — up until now the legend's chief guardian — is slowly coming around, he said.

Results from a 1984-85 archaeological dig at the battle site are verifying theories his father has pushed for years. "We have to get on the Park Service's case once in a while and say 'You didn't discover what you just confirmed it,'" Weibert said.

Archaeologists are learning that the June 25, 1876, battle was fought

with rifles at long range, he said. They're finding out that Crazy Horse's and Sitting Bull's warriors had better rifles than previously thought, and "not just a few, but hundreds."

The dig also uncovered four new bodies, one of them belonging to Mitch Boyer, a scout for the Custer's 7th Cavalry.

They also found only about 30 pistol shells on the hill where the "Last Stand" took place. That indicates there was no hand-to-hand fighting between the soldiers and the Indians until the very end, Weibert said.

Weibert is particularly fascinated with reloadable brass .50-caliber shells he's found, which he thinks belonged to Custer. He has traced a trail of them to Deep Ravine, where the soldiers first encountered hostility. The trail ends there, and Weibert thinks Custer was shot out of his saddle.

Custer carried a .50-70 Remington rolling block rifle, not the standard-issue .45-caliber rifle. There were plenty of .50-caliber rifles circulating in 1876, but their use in the army probably was limited to officers, Weibert said.

The reloadable casings point even more conclusively to Custer, he added. Only about 4 million of the brass shells were made in 1876, and most of

them were made later in the year. "For them to get out to Montana, somebody had to carry them out," Weibert said.

Custer was in Washington, D.C., and New York in the spring of 1876, so it's conceivable that he picked up the shells. "We have no documentation that he had the shells with him," Weibert said. "But when you look at his personality, you'll see he was always possessed with being up to date."

Weibert said he showed his shells to Vance Haynes, a University of Arizona archaeologist who has studied the Custer battlefield since 1972. Haynes told him the shells couldn't have been fired from Sharps or Springfield rifles, because they would have left different marks on the percussion caps. That leaves only a Remington.

"When you put it all together and figure out the probability, I'd say there's a 95 percent chance it was Custer's," Weibert said. "People have gone to the gallows on more circumstantial evidence."

Weibert has published two books about Custer, "Sixty-Six Years in Custer's Shadow" and "Four Days With Custer." The first is about his father, who grew up on a ranch next to the battlefield. The second is about a ride they made two years ago.

### Simerly's

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# Councilman angered by caribou project

**BONNERS FERRY.**—Bonners Ferry City Council President Darrell Kerby is upset about last week's introduction of a dozen caribou into the nearby Selkirk Mountains.

Kerby and others enthusiastically supported designating caribou as an endangered species about four years ago. But now he's afraid the animals could endanger the area's already beleaguered timber industry.

The proposed management plan for the Panhandle National Forest calls for lumber to get the highest priority on only 18 percent of the 459,000 acres in the Bonners Ferry Ranger District.

Kerby, who is a local real estate agent and past president of the Bonners Ferry Chamber of Commerce, said roadless areas and endangered status for caribou and such other animals as bald eagles and grizzly bears have timber in trouble.

But Bonners Ferry District Ranger Charles Prausa said the caribou transplanting program has little to do with the allowed timber harvest under the forest's management plan being reduced by 2 million to 3 million board feet per year.

"Even if we didn't move caribou in we have to manage the habitat for them" since an existing caribou herd sometimes

ranges south of the U.S.-Canada border, Prausa said.

Prausa also said the transplant could help the local economy by drawing tourists to see the last free herd of woodland caribou in the lower 48 states.

"But local business leaders are wary. They have objected to Boundary County schools joining an Idaho Department of Fish and Game program on caribou, and appeals to the Humane Society of America to halt the transplant project.

Designating the Selkirk Mountains caribou as an endangered herd is extreme and ludicrous, Kerby said. The Endangered Species Act is a noble attempt to protect animals from extinction, but woodland caribou abundant to the north in British Columbia, he said. The act is being applied based on an arbitrary political boundary, Kerby said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the transplant program in 1985 after former Interior Secretary James Watt declared woodland caribou endangered in 1983 by an emergency order. That status was made permanent in 1984.

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# Dozen caribou transplanted from Canada to North Idaho

**BOISE (AP).**—Balanced on the strut of a helicopter, the Canadian gunner aims and fires at a 300-pound animal 30 feet below.

But instead of a bullet, out comes a net that snags the startled woodland caribou. Wildlife officers hobble the bull's hooves, cut off the heavy antlers and tranquilize him.

The caribou was one of a dozen trapped by Idaho and Canadian conservation officials over the weekend near Revelstoke, British Columbia, in a cooperative effort between the two countries to rebuild northern Idaho's dwindling herd of less than 30 caribou, believed to be the only one in the western United States.

After the bull is tranquilized, he undergoes health tests and vaccinations and receives a radio collar. He is then taken to a pen in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and will be released later in his new American home.

The woodland caribou was placed on the U.S. endangered species list in 1983. Its U.S. range once included most of the state bordering Canada. In Idaho, caribou

once roamed as far south as the Salmon River.

But logging of old-growth timber has depleted tree lichen, an important winter food for the animals. The herd's range runs from the northern tip of Idaho into southern British Columbia.

"We feel this herd will never expand because it is down to such small numbers, and we have to add animals in order to stimulate it to grow," said Rod Nichols, Fish and Game information officer.

Radio collars to track the caribou were decorated by Idaho schoolchildren, with each school to be assigned an animal. Bulletins on the animals will be available from a toll-free number at the Fish and Game office in Boise.

Students at Lake Hazel Intermediate School in the Meridian School District soon will get their first news of Hazel, their caribou caught on Sunday and expected to reach Bonners Ferry Wednesday night.

Plans are underway to snare another two dozen in Canada for transplant.

# Animal deaths blamed on marijuana farmers

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)**—Countless birds, deer and other wildlife have died from rat poison and traps scattered about marijuana gardens in the secluded hills of southern Oregon, federal and local officials say.

Poison, gill nets and electrical devices frequently are used by the farmers to kill wildlife that might damage their illegal cash crop.

LeRoy Burkhart, a Jackson County sheriff's deputy assigned to patrol federal Bureau of Land Management land, recalls one marijuana farm where a 30-pound box of poison had been discarded in a stream.

"One of the biggest things we're concerned about are the gill nets," says John Dutcher, manager of the Jacksonville resource area in the BLM's Medford district.

"They are a pain to get his head through. He never ever get out again," Dutcher observes.

Burkhart says lawmen once found

**Birds, deer killed by Oregon growers**

several dead deer in gill nets on marijuana plots near Evans Creek east of Grants Pass.

"The deer we found had tried to jump it and got their hooves tangled up," he says. "They died of starvation."

Volunteers from Jacksonville plan to remove debris next week from a marijuana "plantation," seven gardens hidden on a picturesque hillside just across the Rogue River from Valley of the Rogue State Park.

The garden was raided by sheriff's deputies late last summer. The debris includes 150 rodent traps, about 300 open packets of rat poison, 15 plastic pipe, 1,000 feet of nylon cord and 800 feet of wire, as well as jars, toilet paper and other garbage.

Warnings on the sides of the rolling packets of poison read: "Trays

should be placed in areas that are inaccessible to wildlife, pets or domestic animals."

Several electrical instruments which emit a high wattle to ward off animals also are scattered about the site.

"This site has less poison than most of them," Burkhart says. He notes, however, that quail, squirrels, rabbits and a variety of other wildlife probably perished from eating the poison.

Deputies estimate the site had been used as a marijuana garden for about three years before they discovered it.

For more than a decade, the region's law enforcement authorities have been involved in a unending battle against cultivation of the potent strains of marijuana that thrive in the warm sunniness of southern Oregon.

Such operations pose a threat to anyone venturing into the woods and unwittingly confronting armed farmers, Dutcher says.

"The thing that's scary about this is that there was a lot of money involved in this site," he notes. "I was told the value of equipment was upwards of \$100,000. That's enough to hurt someone who may have stumbled into it."

The plantation was a sophisticated operation, Dutcher says. It included a generator buried in the ground; a battery system, a hidden drying room, and a free-flow water line that stretched about a mile up the hill to an "abandoned" mine-filled with water.

"They tapped that water source and just ran a gravity-fed system down to these 30-gallon garbage cans," he says. "We used to run into PVC pipes coming out of creeks. Now we're finding they are shifting away to the dry hillsides. They're getting inventive enough where they'll run a mile of line."

# Volunteers organize to maintain streambanks

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)**—Oregon has become the first state with a coordinated statewide program of volunteers to enhance streamside areas.

The 12,000 Walton League and public agencies signed an agreement Monday to create the Riparian Enhancement Team, a cooperative venture to restore stream flows in the public range east of the Cascade Range. In Western Oregon, the group will supplement the Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program through which hundreds of volunteers have improved fish habitat for several years.

Projects will include building and maintaining fences and placing rock or trees along streams, primarily on riverside land administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The agreement was sought by the

Public Lands Restoration Task Force, an arm of the Inzak Walton League of America. Others signing the agreement were the BLM, U.S. Forest Service, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Columbia-Pacific Council of Boy Scouts of America.

"The task force will coordinate volunteers to aid the agencies in projects designed to improve water quality and the habitat for all fish and wildlife," said Patricia Honeycutt, task force executive director.

Increasing the amount of usable water available in arid parts of the West will benefit farmers and ranchers, along with fish and wildlife, Ms. Honeycutt said. Riparian improvements will cost less than water-diversion projects that man parts of the West could face in the

future, she added.

A large portion of the 307 million acres of public lands in the United States is in the arid West. Vegetation in many riparian areas was destroyed through decades of overuse by livestock.

"Riparian systems are a valuable resource that has been threatened by a lack of understanding and abuse over the years," Ms. Honeycutt said. "Restoring the land's ability to store water and release water slowly is the key to achieving the objectives of all Oregonians—a year-round water supplies for all users and a healthy wildlife community."

The first BLM project will put volunteers in the Steens Mountain area the first two weekends of April, said Bill Luscher, BLM state director.

John Buttrill, deputy regional forester, said the first project under

the agreement with the Forest Service will be along a stream in the Crooked River National Grasslands later this month.

The first project sponsored by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will be planting willows to curb soil erosion along two tributaries of the South Santiam River near Lebanon, said department director Randy Fisher.

Diane Rhodes, support services director for the Boy Scouts, said Scout troops and Cub packs will be able to earn merit badges through the volunteer work.

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# Ranger

Continued from Page D7

Simply—and almost reverently—of Guadalupe. "She is a beautiful woman. There is no way to pay all she has done for me and my family, and a rich man because of my wife."

The couple have lived for half a century next door to the ruins in a snug little four-room house built as a schoolhouse in 1933. Their cookstove belonged to Federico's mother. The absolutely spotless home contains many religious statues and pictures, including family photographs and snapshots of Federico's trip to the Holy Land in 1974 with a grand daughter.

The children had to argue to get their parents to accept indoor plumbing, and it was at the children's insistence that a phone was installed. Federico refuses to use the phone, saying it is "for gossip." Instead, he drives to Mountain when he wants to talk with his National Park Service co-workers, but Guadalupe

welcomed the phone as a way to keep in touch with her children. "They told me I had to wear glasses when I drive, but I can see a deer across the arroyo," the old man says with a wave toward the horizon.

Federico grows much of the food he and Guadalupe eat, and a few summers ago when a particularly persistent rabbit threatened to take more than his share of the garden, he carefully fenced the plot, then planted another one outside the fence for the rabbit.

A very special event for Federico was the celebration of Mass at the San Gregorio ruins in September 1984, the first time formal services had been held at the mission in over 300 years. "It was a dream come true," Sinsoros said softly. Several dozen residents of the area came to the services in the church with no money and the memory still glows brightly for Federico.

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