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Senate upholds highway bill veto — maybe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of an \$8.5-billion highway bill on a 53-35 vote on Wednesday, handing him a technical victory in a high-stakes political showdown...

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Democratic hopes for victory hinged on Democratic first-term Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who initially supported the veto, but then said, 'I would vote to override' on a second ballot.

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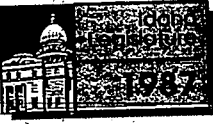
Bush and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole agreed to separate offices just off the Senate floor, seeking cover for Reagan's cause. 'It is a very critical vote for Ronald Reagan,' Dole said in a final appeal for support before the final roll call.

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Legislators, Andrus happy with session

By QUANE KENYON

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus, working the first time after a 10-year absence from the chief executive job, puts the 1987 session that ended Wednesday among the most productive in his history.



Area fares well — B1

require several issues, which had been debated for years without decision. The Legislature raised the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, thus restoring \$4.5 million in federal highway funds this year and \$2.2 million next year.

'The honeymoon was never over,' he said, and quipped: 'It was the greatest marriage ever entered into.' 'They can go home with a clear conscience knowing that they did a good job,' the governor said after the 80-day session that saw the House adjourn 14 hours ahead of the Senate.



Upward bound On his way over a set of monkey bars, on his endeavor, Mike wasn't all that good at Cascazo Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Mike was climbing Wednesday, and temperatures in the city reached 70.

License slogan OK, ban on cover-up isn't

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's "Famous Potatoes" license plate slogan is constitutional, but a state law against covering it up is not, District Judge George Carey ruled Wednesday.

motorists to cover up the slogan, something for which the Idaho State Police has said drivers would be cited. 'The statute that prohibits covering the slogan is unconstitutional,' Carey said, citing a 1979 U.S. Supreme Court decision on a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of New Hampshire's 'Live Free or Die' license plate slogan.

But stress morality

Teach youths about AIDS, Reagan says

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — President Reagan, in his first major speech on the health crisis, said Wednesday local schools and parents must decide how to educate children on the threat of AIDS but also must stress morality and avoid a 'value neutral' approach.

Baby M ruling a call for help

The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge's upholding of a surrogate parent contract in New Jersey after an Indiana judge ruled one invalid last year heightens the need for laws to clarify the sensitive issue, lawyers said Wednesday.

No joke: DST here in 3 days

WASHINGTON — Daylight saving time arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday, and businesses are hoping to reap a multi-billion dollar bonanza when Americans spring forward three weeks earlier than usual.

ing for such events as sports and cookouts, daylight saving time was opposed by people who wanted to keep that hour of light in the morning. Congress last year ordered the earlier start to daylight saving time. The sporting goods and leisure products industries are hoping to get a major boost from the change, perhaps as much as \$4 billion in added sales, according to the Daylight Saving Time Coalition, which fought a 10-year battle to extend daylight time.

ple who suffer night blindness and prefer the extra daylight to increase their evening activity. And the Transportation Department suggests that the extra evening daylight should reduce traffic accidents. Although the agency did not offer any specific estimate of the reduction, And congressional backers of the change suggested it could cut down on crime, if only if they were offered the specifics.

school bus stops in the dark and of being forced to begin farm chores before sunrise. 'This is a particular problem on the water-croge side of time zones,' says one. Congress refused to go along with some requests that it extend daylight saving time in the fall, leaving the ending date at the traditional last Sunday in October. The final result is that one of the nation will switch to daylight time by moving their clocks forward at 2 a.m. Sunday. That means that at 2 a.m., it will suddenly become 3 a.m.

# Floods roll across New England, record cold grips South

**By The Associated Press**

Flooding in New England forced people from their homes, washed away a historic covered-bridge and—damaged—roads in the South. A record day of rain in the South ended a third day of record cold that already had devastated some peach orchards.

Maine Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. declared a state of emergency, allowing application for federal aid and mobilization of the National Guard, as flooding described as the worst in a half century increased around the state.

The flooding was caused by melting snow and a storm bearing 50 mph winds and as much as 5 inches of rain. The power-to-thousands Tuesday after dumping more than a foot of snow in the Ohio Valley.

On the Plains, Kansas National Guard helicopters hauled more hay to cattle snow-bound by last week's back-to-back blizzards—and some roads were still blocked by drifts up to 15 feet high. Schools reopened Wednesday in adjacent areas of eastern Nebraska that were hard hit by the snow.

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## Surrogate

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call for help from the nation's legislators.

No state—except—addressing—parenting—but courts allow the appeals decision, lawmakers can refer to Sorkow's decision when drafting legislation. Sixteen states already have devised into the issues of surrogate parenting, with bills either pending or defeated in their legislatures.

The New Jersey and Indiana rulings set precedents for those states only, but lawyers and judges can refer to them while considering similar cases nationwide.

In Indiana, Superior Court Judge Victor S. Pfau invalidated a surrogate contract, saying fees paid to the surrogate mother constitute profiteering from adoption—a Class D felony under state law. He ruled a mother cannot agree to give up her child until after birth.

"I think that there is always going to be a lot of conflicting law out there," said Nadine Taub, a Rutgers University law professor. "This shows we need legislative clarification."

Sorkow called for laws to establish standards for surrogate donors, setting the age of the child and the parents' spouses. He also suggested there should be laws to determine the qualifications of a surrogate, whether payment to the mother should be allowed and remedies if the child is born impaired.

"It took years of legislative debate and judicial inquiry to define the nature of abortion and artificial insemination," Sorkow said. "The issues and dimensions of surrogacy are still evolving but it is necessary that laws be adopted to give our society a sense

of definition and direction if the concept is to be allowed to further develop."

Attorneys agreed that most states will likely follow the judge's thinking and pass laws regulating surrogate parenting, but some will not be allowed to change their minds about surrogate contracts after conception.

Sorkow ruled a married couple's constitutionally guaranteed right to procreate should be extended to alternative means of reproduction, such as surrogacy. He also said laws allowing a man to sell his sperm should apply to women's wombs.

He cited the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in *Roe vs. Wade*, which gave women the right to abort a child in the first trimester of pregnancy, and Karen Ann Quinlan's right-to-life case.

"If the law of our land sanctions a means to end life, then that same law may be used to create and celebrate life," he said, using legal logic that drew mixed responses from experts.

"It turns *Roe vs. Wade* inside out," said Laurence Tribe, professor of constitutional law at Harvard Law School. "*Roe vs. Wade* rests on the very special relationship a woman has with what is growing inside her. It turns her into a kind of incubatory servitude to be completely misunderstood the rationale for *Roe vs. Wade*," Tribe said.

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## Today's weather

### Fever time springing to the fore

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Leggett.

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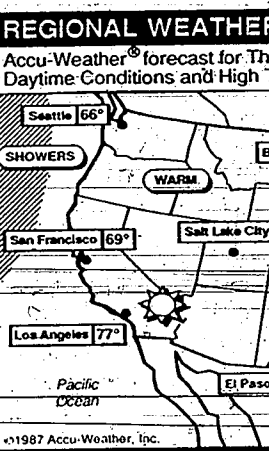
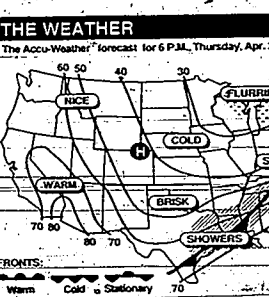
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There were 33 Republicans and Sanford voting to sustain the veto.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Stansbury said he would not support the veto.

The last minute to sustain the veto in a parliamentary maneuver that enabled him to demand the second roll call.

It takes a two-thirds vote of the House to override a veto. The House easily overrode the president on Tuesday, 330-74, but Reagan and supporters argued that the veto was not strictly necessary in recent days in hopes of sustaining his position in the Senate.

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The arbitration would have prohibited the merger unless Delta agreed to abide by the arbitrator's ruling or until after the arbitration was completed.

## Pollard case lawyer may be quizzed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - U.S. investigators are seeking to question a Washington lawyer who had helped Israeli U.S. citizens in connection with the Pollard spy affair, administration sources said Wednesday.

The attorney, who was identified as Harold Katz, allegedly allowed his Washington apartment to be used by Jonathan Jay Pollard's handlers to photocopy U.S. military documents.

A diplomatic source, who also demanded anonymity, said Katz, who took Israeli citizenship in 1972, also is suspected by U.S. authorities of being involved in payments to Pollard.

Israel is resisting U.S. efforts to question Katz, who also has a home in Tel Aviv, the Israeli capital, the administration source said, adding that Katz is in Israel now and that the government does not want him to leave.

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# Legislators fulfill fall campaign pledges in 80-day session

BOISE (AP) — The 1987 Idaho Legislature adjourned its 80-day session Wednesday, fulfilling its fall campaign pledge of a substantial commitment to education and economic revitalization but at a cost of nearly \$100 million in various tax increases.



The polling done at the election showed people supported an increase in taxes to pay for education. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said, "If they're demanding an increase in services in the education area, there has to be an increase in taxes."

The Senate formally adjourned just after noon Wednesday, April Fools Day, only the second regular legislative session to run less than 90 days or longer. The House completed its work 14 hours earlier.

In all over 350 bills were sent to the governor's desk and only three have been vetoed so far — telephone deregulation, a manda-

that all administrative rules carry an economic impact statement and a freeze in the unemployment benefit tax rate that was later resolved with a compromise bill. The major stumbling block to adjournment, the \$16.4 million package of corporate and individual tax increases to underwrite a generous \$57.7 million state budget, was approved late Tuesday, clearing the way for final House adjournment. The Senate needed several hours of work Wednesday before banning the final gavel.

But even with that revenue on top of sales, cigarette and other tax increases approved over the past three months, legislative budget analysts put spending at \$1.8 billion over expected revenue and analysts for the administration of Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus said the red ink would probably run around \$30,000. The disparity was over the anticipated impact of an insurance premium tax increase sent to the governor earlier in the week.

Risch and his Democratic counterpart Kermit Kiebert of Hope, however, both discounted the talk of any 1988 deficit.

"The percentage points we're apart are infinitesimal," Kiebert said, and Risch added, "Revenue projection is an art, not a science. We are close. . . . You've heard the expression, 'Close enough for government work.'"

As the session drew to a close, the Senate voted 32-10 after little discussion to send the \$101.7 million state allocation for higher

education to Andrus. At \$2.2 million over the governor's recommendation, that apportionment along with the \$343 million allocation to public schools were critical in forcing approval of the tax-increase bills. The corporate and individual tax hike plan sent to Andrus late Tuesday was the legislative alternative to the governor's financing cornerstone, repeal of the investment tax credit. The Republican majority stood firmly against repeal. Because of that, legislation was needed to ensure the Idaho credit, tied directly to the now-repealed federal investment tax credit, remained intact.

That bill gained final approval in the Senate on a 32-2 vote, but Democrats and Republicans have said the credit will be a major target for repeal in the Legislature's 1988 search for additional tax revenues.

The House passed bill doubling the state cigarette tax to 18 cents a pack, held for weeks in a Senate committee as a safety valve for budget-balancing, was also approved in the final hours along with the \$6.9 million bill allocating the additional money for state building maintenance.

The tax increase, defended as bringing the Idaho levy closer to those imposed by its surrounding states, was attacked as unfair and discriminatory but survived the challenge on a 25-16 vote.

The Senate also took action to at least partially offset the impact of the session's tax increases and ease the burdens of financially stressed farmers — one by legislation restoring the state income tax break on capital gains income from some transactions of farmers and loggers.

"It's the only piece of legislation you can take home and point to when you talk to your farmers," Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey said, calling the Legislature's record on farm issues deplorable this year.

## State's educational system comes out the big winner

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's educational system, from public schools through the colleges and universities, came out the big winner in the 1987 legislative session.

Despite some last-minute complaints that the budget was too tight, the Senate on Wednesday approved a \$101.7 million 1988 allocation for higher education.

Earlier, a \$243-million bill on state support for public schools won final House approval, despite several last-minute efforts by conservatives to reduce it. That bill represents the largest dollar increase ever in state spending on public education, an increase of 9.2 percent.

The final budgets were higher than even recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus. The public school appropriation was \$880,000 over the Andrus figure, and the higher education bill contained \$2.2 million more than the governor recommended.

The higher education bill provides money to meet accreditation needs, improve facilities and bolster faculty salaries at the four schools. Opposition centered on the fact that the amount forced approval of a \$16.4 million increase in personal and corporate income taxes.

"It's about time the colleges and universities get their fair share," said Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls. "The people of Idaho need to know we're behind colleges and universities."

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, had an even shorter

comment on her vote for the budget. "Finally," she said.

A day earlier amid wrangling over taxes, the House voted down last-minute efforts to amend the public school budget and then approved the measure on a 52-31 vote.

Conservatives came close, though. They lost the closest of the efforts to cut the school bill on a 43-31 vote. The called the appropriation a "budget-buster" that the state really can't afford. But a coalition of 32 Republicans and 20 Democrats gave final approval to the school budget.

Both budget bills go to Andrus, who says he "absolutely" will sign them.

Andrus said the Legislature had a difficult time finding money for the budgets, but finally hammered out an agreement. "I applaud that," he said.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said, "This is an appropriation each of us can be proud of." Together with local income, endowment income and other revenue, Mrs. Gurnsey said school districts will have \$510 million to spend in the school year starting July 1.

That's a 9.2 percent increase in funding from the general fund, and 7.5 percent overall.

Each classroom unit, roughly 30 students, received \$29,151 last year. The new public school appropriation puts the classroom-unit support at \$32,780 for the 10,300 units, Mrs. Gurnsey said.

## Senate vote disappoints Symms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, opposing the override of President Reagan's veto of the \$2.2-billion highway bill, said Wednesday the nation's highways could severely suffer if the Senate sustains the president's decision.

"I'm disappointed with the outcome this morning," Symms said after the U.S. Senate sustained Reagan's veto on a 65-35 vote. It failed because a two-thirds majority is needed in both houses, which would have been 67 votes in the Senate.

Symms sponsored the amendment in the bill that would have raised the

speed limit to 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways.

Sen. James McClure, Idaho's senior Republican senator, voted to uphold the veto. "We can do the job just as well for less money," he said.

Symms said, "I just hope the Senate will see the wisdom of getting a highway bill approved before the construction season is half over. We need to take advantage of this second chance and vote to override the veto."

However, McClure said, "Some suggest it would take months to get another bill through Congress, and that we would jeopardize this year's

construction season. That's hogwash. Congress could pass a bill that would do the job in a matter of days if it was serious."

McClure said he supported the veto because he agreed with the President that it contained expensive pork-barrel projects, and not because of the 65-mph provision.

### TIMES-NEWS CORRECTION NOTICE

The JC Penney "SUPER SAVINGS" ad of Wednesday April 1, 1987 should have contained the copy furnished by the advertiser which read:

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## Fuel tax hike expires

BOISE (AP) — Both chambers of the Idaho Legislature agreed on Wednesday to boost Idaho's motor vehicle fuel tax to pump more money into Idaho's lagging highway construction and maintenance program.

But the House and Senate couldn't agree on the amount, and the last tax increase proposal died Wednesday when the Senate adjourned for the year.

The Senate tried to get a two-thirds majority to suspend rules to consider a House-passed bill boosting the fuel tax by 2.5 cents per gallon. That would have made Idaho's diesel and gasoline tax 17 cents per gallon. But the effort obtained only 15 votes, barely more than half the 28

votes required to bring the bill up for a vote.

Earlier, the House voted for a 3-cent per gallon increase. The Senate amended the bill to 2 cents. A conference committee couldn't agree on a compromise. The House later hastily passed a 2.5-cent increase, but it was too late by then, and the Senate wouldn't consider it.

The tax hike would have raised about \$13 million to be divided almost equally between the state and local governments for needed highway projects. Declining revenue from the current tax due to fuel efficiency and motorist conservation has forced the Transportation Department to severely curtail its roadway maintenance program.

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### Now to keep an eye on our investment

All across Idaho, people are looking closely at their daily newspapers this week to determine just how much their taxes are likely to go up to pay for a 9 percent increase in educational funding, passed Wednesday by the Idaho Legislature.

The money will come from both corporate taxes and an increase in personal income taxes. People with higher family incomes will be most exposed; how much depends on the level of income, deductions and the like.

But offsetting that, for many, should be a decline or at least no increase in real estate taxes for school support at the local level. In recent years, many Idaho school systems leaned heavily on local property tax overrides. The number of those should decline substantially, now that the tax burden has been more evenly spread.

The big unknown, of course, is what we will get for all this. With a substantial commitment made to Idaho's entire public school system, particularly in the area of teacher salaries, we would hope to see a sharp upswing in educational quality.

Test scores should rise. The turnover of teachers should decline, as pay levels become more attractive in many districts and at the university level. Classroom loads should be reduced. Curriculums should be expanded and outdated textbooks replaced.

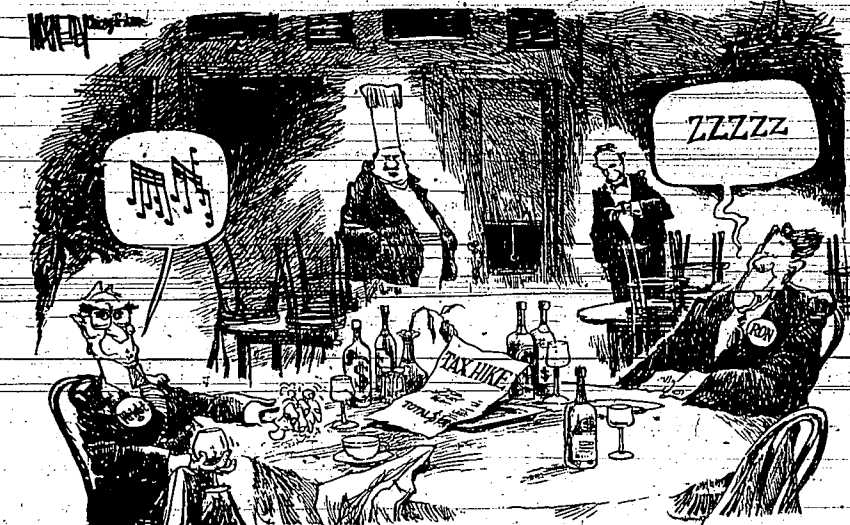
All of this, if it is accomplished, will mean a stronger education system for Idaho students, and a magnet to attract economic growth.

But the responsibility now falls on parents, alumni and citizens to make sure these things are accomplished.

We should be particularly wary of claims by the teachers' union, the Idaho Education Association, that Idaho teachers are "underpaid."

We need more emphasis, not less, on academics. If you doubt, wander into the school library in virtually any district in Idaho. You will be surprised, and not pleasantly, at the paucity of the resources.

The Legislature has answered a call. It has funded education well, and raised our taxes to do it. Now, the responsibility is on us all to monitor the return on investment.



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### Letters

#### Pitches make headache worse

Yes, I agree with Kathy Cooper of Eden. These loud salesmen could call a hit. Just turn the volume off until the commercial is over. We know it's false anyway. They make a headache worse.  
LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

#### Single belief can bring peace

There are many beliefs in the world. There is one that is true and acceptance of this belief can bring you lasting peace.  
Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."  
There is much in the world that may cause anxiety, but God can take all of that away if you let Him. Let go. There is nothing new to God. He knows all things. You may wonder how He does. What you do not understand, why waste time worrying about it?

If you do not understand because various ones have talked about Jesus Christ and you feel they have done wrong, let no one condemn another. If man repents, God remembers three times no longer. Stand up for truth. Jesus Christ gives lasting peace to those who accept Him as their Savior.  
If you want to be concerned about something, get concerned where you will go after death if you don't repent. We were all born in sin, then we realize something is not right within, then pray to God and say, "I am a sinner. I cannot find true peace in any other way. Come into my heart and make me know your peace." Jesus said that whosoever comes to Him, He will in no wise cast out. Get right with God now.  
FAYE NUSSBAUM  
Twin Falls

#### Questions information source

Ref. Kenneth D. Jones  
Mr. Jones, I ask you, where did you get information on either subject you express views about. I suspect both were collected from reporters in local newspapers, TV media, as well as the Dallas movie. You would be much better informed if you had done further investigating. The woman you so quickly judged had only two glasses of wine over a period of time. The two children were not standing by the roadside, as you quote. They were in fact, playing with their wagon indifferent to the usual heavy traffic and the glaring summer sun in the eyes of the motorist.  
Before you judge, Sir, why don't you drive that particular east-west road as I have done and experience the blinding evening sun. Also, why the parents of these children let them play even close to the highway when it was especially fenced off to keep people and animals away from the traffic area.  
As for Dallas, he did not slow the game warden as you quote. He murdered them in cold blood. Having visited with these game warden on a gaily basis, I found them to be friendly, amiable men who had hopes of reaching a ripe old age as you profess to be. I suspect, both were nervous and scared when they caught Dallas with the paws and furs.  
I leave you with this thought: if Dallas was the persecuted man you believe him to be, why did he not take the punishment or fine due him for poaching and continue on with his lifestyle at a later date.  
Brains and intelligence, Sir, denotes if you are right or wrong, not size.  
DORIS O'CONNOR  
TWIN FALLS

## Legislators' attitudes shift on matter of Idaho life quality

Maintaining Idaho's quality of life is or should be of concern to all residents of the state.

The issues involved affect hunting, fishing, recreation and tourism and, as such, cut across political lines. It is therefore, surprising that the Idaho Legislature has seemed, in the past, to be indifferent to legislation aimed at maintaining that quality.

However, with the 1987 session, there were some shifts in attitudes and actions indicating that the Legislature is catching up with the public's feelings. Indeed, Idaho's outdoors — its streams, air and land — fared unusually well this year.

The changes can be distinguished not only in the pieces of legislation that passed or did not pass, but also in the cooperative process involved. Conservation and sportsmen's groups have always advocated legislation aimed at protecting Idaho's resource heritage.

Existing dependable support at the Statehouse has been certain key legislators, mostly Democrats, led by Sens. Mary Lou Reed (Coeur d'Alene), Ron Betschpacher (Coeurville), Gail Bray (Boise), and John Peavey (Carey) and a few Republicans like Laird Noh (Kimberly).

These people are now being joined by others — notably many Republicans — who have been in the legislature for some time. Evidently the Idaho electorate has created space for key Republicans to act on behalf of Idaho's quality of life.

A growing problem for Idahoans has been how to deal with toxics and hazardous materials that pose threats to our air, water and human health. The passage of the Hazardous Waste Management Plan and some of the

### Carol Rip

legislation necessary to implement it provides an excellent example of how a bipartisan approach worked to address a quality of life issue.

In the months prior to the Legislative session, a planning committee composed of state agency personnel, a representative of the Idaho Conservation League, legislators and industry specialists worked together to fashion the plan and to recommend legislation. It then took the cooperation of many people to see the package adopted.

Lobbyists like Jack Peterson, Director of the Idaho Mining Association; Gordon Allard, Mosaic's lobbyist; Joan Cloonan of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; and Lili Erickson, lobbyist of the Idaho Conservation League, worked closely with Sen. Denton Barrington, R-Boise, Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Oborn, Rep. Robert Schoeder, R-Nampa, and Rep. Leanna Laszen, D-MI, Home.

There are other examples as well. Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, deserves particular credit for shepherding through the Legislature a budget request through the legislative process. This legislative action assures important monitoring and protection of Idaho's resource assets.

Unaccustomed allies, the Soil Conservation Districts, Idaho Conservation League, the Farm Bureau, Idaho Water Users and the Governor found themselves working together in support of funding to maintain Idaho's water quality.

Idaho's minimum stream flows received a challenge this year with HB 55. That legislation would have made it much more difficult to establish standards to protect fish and recreation. Reed Hansen, Idaho Falls, and Laird Noh, southern Idaho Republicans, worked to stop the bill.

Often perceived more at odds than cooperative, conservationists and the Forest Industry Council signed off on legislation that amended the Forest Practices Act to provide additional funds, and prior to the session these interests negotiated the non-point water quality standards subsequently adopted by the Legislature.

Sen. Karl Brooks, R-Boise, recently observed that perhaps the limit of the Legislature on conservation issues was reached as his bill to establish a State Natural and Recreational Rivers System died. He expects to see it resurrected next year (the fourth time) with broader support likely.

The differences this year are not sweeping but they are heartening and indicative that Legislators are no longer regarding conservation issues to partisan politics but are demonstrating a willingness to work with many constituencies to address issues of concern to Idahoans. The active participation of the business community in these arenas means that quality of life legislation makes good economic sense as well.



on such issues as loxic clean-up, stopping pollution and keeping our drinking water clean. McClure and Symms consistently voted against Idaho.

Rep. Larry Craig with his 11 percent rating for House votes demonstrates a similar lack of concern for conservation issues.

Rep. Richard Stallings reflects a more balanced approach at 55 percent. As Idaho legislators have found out, Republicans do not have to run from conservation issues, a fact demonstrated by

Oregon's Republican Senator Robert Packwood's 51 percent rating.

An important beginning was made this year, and the expectation is clear. Idahoans intend to protect our valuable quality of life. The challenge will be for those involved to remain receptive to the possibilities of cooperation on issues of mutual interest.

Carol Rip, Boise, is western political director for the League of Conservation Voters, and a member of the Board of the Idaho Conservation League.

## Court ruling makes reverse discrimination prudent policy

WASHINGTON — With a felicity introduced by Justice Antonin Scalia, the court in the recent reverse-discrimination case this way.

With a clarity which had it not proven so unsettling, one might well recommend as a model of statutory draftsmanship, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 declares: "Scalia then cited the Title VII assertion that it shall be unlawful for an employer to discriminate on the basis of (among other things) sex against any individual or to 'adversely affect' an employee's status because of sex. Then Scalia said:

"The Court today compiles the process of converting this from a guarantee that race or sex will not be the basis of employer's determinations, to a guarantee that it often will."

The Court has now done more than ratify the illegality of an ethnic and racial spoils system whereby various groups can be guaranteed proportional representation in the work place. The Court has made reverse

### George Will

discrimination a prudent policy for employers.

A female employee of Santa Clara County was preferred in promotion over a male who placed slightly higher in the formal assessment of job candidates. She was because the county agency had voluntarily adopted an affirmative action plan to enlarge the representation of minorities and women in particular job classifications that have been traditionally "segregated" and where minorities and women are "significantly underrepresented."

No one disputed that the woman's sex was a determining factor in the promotion as part of the plan to achieve a work force whose composition reflects the composition

of the local work force. No one argued that the county agency was guilty of, or that she was a victim of, previous discrimination regarding the job classification. Numerical imbalance was sufficient, indeed was all.

The Court has now inverted Title VII as it was written by and explained in Congress. The Court has dropped the pretense that reverse discrimination is a last resort remedy for past injustices. Such discrimination is now a first resort instrument for promoting attitudinal change (with the aim of producing a pleasing racial and sexual composition of the work force) and tending off Title VII suits.

Because the Court has said that numerical disparities in job classifications justify reverse discrimination, an employer's failure to engage in such discrimination to achieve proportional representation may expose him to Title VII litigation. Therefore, this ruling is an incentive for present and future employers to engage in such discrimination against thousands of white males, like the binocular worker in this case, are virtually

assured of losing promotions to less-qualified members of government-favored groups. As Scalia says, "The irony is that these individuals—predominantly unknown, unaffluent, unorganized—suffer the indignity of the hands of a Court fond of thinking itself the champion of the politically impotent."

Justice Rehnquist and White also dissented. The decision was 6-3.

With a candor that deserves a better cause, Justice Stevens concurred in the result on the perverse ground that the Court has done so much violence to Title VII, and has done so for so long, that it is too late to respect the law. He concedes what critics of this decision say: that the legislative history of Title VII asserts that Title VII created an "obligation not to discriminate against whites." He notes that the Court, construing Title VII in 1971, said, "Discriminatory preference for any group, minority or majority, is precisely and only what Congress has proscribed." In a 1976 decision the Court said Title VII prohibits discrimination against whites "upon the same standards" as would be applied to blacks.

But, says Stevens, the Court has been going against the clear letter and clearly expressed intent of Congress since 1970. The post-1976 decisions are "a rewriting of the fabric of the law." And the "orderly development of the law" requires fidelity to the Court's recent pattern, even though it is a pattern of unfaithfulness to the intent of the legislative branch. Sixteen justices

Justice Cardozo's admonition that the Court may have to change a "rule" (a.k.a. "law") when the Court decides it is inconsistent with "the sense of justice or with the social welfare," as the Court divines those.

"There you have a gutless admission that the Court is legislating in the sense of Justice and its preferred social-welfare policies. Six of the nine justices of this Court were nominated by conservative Presidents (Nixon, Ford, Reagan) critical of judicial activism. Four of the six were among the six members of our majority in the 1954 Court act as brazenly legislatively as ever the Warren Court did."

George Will writes for Newsweek

# Briefly



## Accident kills Idaho man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man died in a one-vehicle accident discovered early Wednesday on a county road about a half-mile north of Idaho Falls.  
William Chris Gallagher, who turned 23 on Tuesday, died when he was thrown from the 1980 Jeep CJ5 he was driving, according to a Bonneville County Sheriff's report.  
Gallagher apparently failed to negotiate a curve and crossed in to the opposite lane, before leaving the road. His Jeep apparently hit a ditch bank and overturned. The accident remained under investigation.

## Couple sues over delivery

BOISE (AP) — A Spokane couple has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise alleging a hospital in Cottonwood was negligent in the delivery of their child.  
The lawsuit filed by Keith and Barbara Keyser seeks unspecified general and special damages, past and future disability costs, loss of wages, and past and future medical expenses.  
Attorney Marcia Meade, Spokane, who represents the Keyseres, filed the lawsuit shortly after the Sept. 23, 1984, forcemep delivery of their child, Azara, who is profoundly brain damaged and suffers from cerebral palsy.

## Scrap yard cleanup checked

POCATELLO (AP) — A remedial investigation has begun into whether more cleanup is needed at a Pocatello scrap yard placed on the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund list in 1983.  
"There is no evidence at this time of any contamination on the site or off it," said Rob Block of Remediation Technologies, a Massachusetts consultant doing the technical work for the investigation at the Pacific Recycling salvage yard west of Pocatello. "That's what we're here to find out."  
Action was taken by EPA in March 1985 when the agency determined an emergency cleanup was necessary to remove old Idaho Power Co. capacitors containing polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs. Field work during the next two weeks and laboratory analysis over the next three to four months will determine if any further cleanup is necessary now that the capacitors have been removed.

## County grants mine permit

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County commissioners have decided to grant a conditional use permit for the JFK Mining Corp. to mine for gold on about 40 acres of private land near McTucker Springs, provided the company meets certain requirements.  
It had approved after an initial request for a permit was denied in early March.  
Once the requirements are met, mining company representatives may return to the county planning and zoning commission for the conditional use permit.

## Probe into bid law dropped

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho attorney general's office has dropped an investigation of alleged bid law violations in Idaho Falls, saying the best place to handle the dispute is in court.  
Meanwhile, City Attorney Dale Storer has filed papers asking a 7th District Court judge to dismiss portions of a lawsuit alleging that the city failed to competitively bid more than \$1 million worth of projects.  
Russ Rensau, Attorney General Jim Jones' chief investigator, said Jones was aware that an organization called Citizens for Better Government was challenging the city's bidding practices in court. Rensau said Jones feared a criminal investigation could interfere with the civil process.

# Governor signs tort reform measure into law

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law on Wednesday the 1987 Legislature's tort reform bill — the end result of a lobbying effort by a coalition of nearly 150 Idaho organizations and companies. After it was defeated in the House, a second version, including more restrictions on insurance companies, came out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and won 40-2 approval in the Senate and 76-7 passage in the House.  
"It was the most intense negotiations I ever have participated in," said Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, identified by Andrus at a bill-signing ceremony as "the chief legal architect" of the legislation.  
Andrus said he urged the Legislature "to do something about punitive damages in personal injury lawsuits."  
A judge also is given more authority to modify a judgment he or she considers unreasonable. The bill also provides for sanctions for lawsuits deemed frivolous.

## Law doubles cigarette tax

BOISE (AP) — Suddenly, Idaho's cigarette tax has jumped from 9.1 cents per pack to 18 cents.  
And under a bill signed into law by Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday, the new state tax went into effect one month ago. But smokers won't have to pay the new rate until wholesalers can affix new state tax stamps.  
The Idaho Senate on Wednesday approved the cigarette tax increase, the first in the state in nearly 15 years. Within hours, Andrus had signed it into law. It's retroactive to March 1 for bookkeeping purposes.  
The higher cigarette tax will generate an additional \$6.9 million per year. And spending the extra money had some legislators talking about Idaho's version of the "pork barrel" spending bills from Congress.

The last bill approved by the Legislature before adjournment Tuesday night allocated \$5.02 million for preventive maintenance projects. The other \$1.9 million went for a variety of projects, including \$500,000 to remodel and expand the domiciliary wing of the Idaho Veterans Home at Boise.



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## How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 35-29 Tuesday for a bill raising state taxes by increases in personal and corporate income taxes.  
— **Republicans for** (26) — Autson, Bengson, Black, Boyd, Brockmeier, Brown, Butts, Duffin, Field, Fulkerson, Fry, Gursner, Haugness, Hild, Hixson, Hixson, Kennebeck, Luetscher, Loveland, Lucas, Montgomery, R. Newcomb, Reynolds, Robbins, Scates, Stone, Swensen, Steger, Stone, Sutton, White.  
— **Democrats for** (28) — Adams, P. Black, Braun, Giovannielli, Green, Hall, Henshaw, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lauen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reed, Robinson, Stolschell, Tucker, Vickers, Westcott.  
— **Republicans against** (29) — Altshoff, Hodge, Birmahall, Calkin, Childers, Clark, Crane, Cruss, Davis, Deckard, Golden, Hawkins, Inlander, Linder, Mahoney, Martens, Nohr, R. Newcomb, Park, Peters, Schaefer, Sessions, Simpson, Slater, Steele, Strasser, Stucki, Taylor, Wood.  
— **Absent** — None.  
BOISE (AP) — Here is the 30-12 final vote by which the Senate late Tuesday approved and sent to the governor a \$16.4 million increase in individual and corporate income tax payments.  
— **Republicans for** (15) — Anderson, Carlson, Crapo, Darrington, J. Hansen, Matthews, Nash, Ricks, Ringert, Risch, Byrdack, Spletter, Sversten, Tominga, and Twigg.  
— **Democrats for** (15) — Bilyeu, Blackbird, Bray, Brooks, Calabretta, Boyberg (Christiansen), Kiebert, Lucy, Mackin, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Swensen, and Webber.  
— **Republicans against** (11) — Batt, Beck, Crystal, Fairchild, Gilbert, D. Hansen, Hanson, Hyde, Parry, Smyser, and Thorpe.  
— **Democrats against** (11) — Beletspacher.

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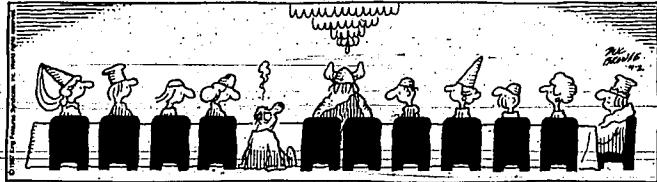
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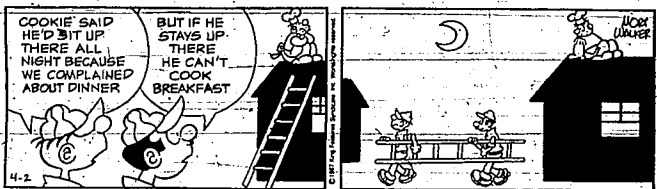
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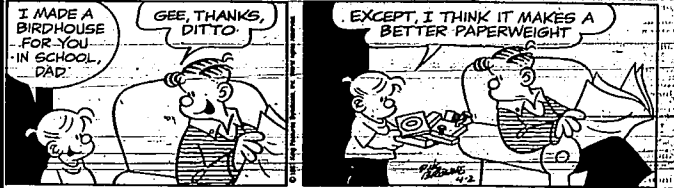
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

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If you want to save baseball, pay players by performance. Filters, so much per single, double, triple, run batted in, home run. Pitchers, so much per hit retired, so on. That's how the great pitcher Johnny VanderMeer earned his money, at first. For every three hitters retired, he got \$30. So suggests a client.

This little electronic tape machine is voice-activated. When the baby

ashore a rotten old water cask and stashed it in a taro patch, and mosquitos therein thrived. Folk lore, not fact, this.

Q. Newborn baby boys outnumber newborn baby girls by how many now?  
A. 106 to 100.

Eleven Englands would fit into one Alaska.

**YOUR NOSE**

You're mostly unaware of the sight of your nose even though your open eyes see it constantly. But the eyes use it in their work... to gauge distances—Hi! It weren't there, your eyes would kick up a tremendous fuss to your brain. For a while, anyhow. To make your vision comfortable again would take a lot of getting used to.

Scurvy sickened some Portuguese sailors with Christopher Columbus. They asked to be put ashore on a Caribbean island. Done. There, they got well on the wild fruit. Columbus picked them up on the turnaround. And named the island with the Portuguese word for "cure"—Curacao.

Q. Why in the world would Oklahoma pass a law against getting a fish drunk?  
A. White lightning distillers had been known to hide moonshine in tropical fish tanks, I'm told.

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**Daily Horoscope**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Complete practical and monetary obligations that face you and then you can find ways to handle appointments of a more mental and logical nature.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Try to increase your efficiency where routine duties are concerned. Logical persons can help you to handle public affairs you've promised to execute. Have a discussion with a bigwig today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be highly romantic with your mate today. Begin by stating your aims clearly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can gain a personal wish—envisage an expert who can give you advice about financial affairs.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Try to cooperate with someone who is as positive in his views as you are. Handle your duties wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to increase your efficiency where routine duties are concerned. Logical persons can help you to handle public affairs you've promised to execute. Have a discussion with a bigwig today.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Study into a new interest that can give you added income. Listen to the views of one who has different roots than yours.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Focus your thoughts on an important family affair. Be more skillful at home. An evening out, indoors much promised.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Make a plan of action to utilize your hours more wisely. Invite per sons into your home after a busy day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a fine education that will fit your progeny for a career in business. Early in life your child will be a homebody—but upon reaching adulthood will suddenly change and become more active. Make appointments to and possibly could become an important figure.

# Subsidy dodges could cost \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers are using legal means to bypass the \$500 million limit on federal subsidies, which could cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion through 1988, government investigators said Wednesday.

Lawmakers said that while the \$1,000 in direct payments to foreign countries is a small amount, it is a "loophole" through which farmers can skirt the limit through 1988 representing only a few bad apples among the 2.2 million U.S. farmers. The budgetary impact already has been significant.

Calls for "loophole-closing" legislation accompanied reports from the General Accounting Office, a watchdog for Congress, that estimated restricted farming operations have cost taxpayers an extra \$328 million since 1984.

A separate GAO study released Wednesday said foreign owners of U.S. cropland received \$7.7 million in federal payments. More than a third of the money went to the Netherlands, Antilles and Switzerland, where banks for the "most part

refuse to divulge names of depositors when the federal government inquires.

The Antilles-Dutch islands of Venezuela, have served as a haven for those evading U.S. taxes. They were the destination of 27 percent of the payments to foreign owners of \$1,000.

Authorities said an American-owned corporation amounting to nothing more than a file folder in an Antilles law office could end up classified as a foreign owner if shareholder names remained secret.

Farm lawmakers said the trend toward restructuring to increase payments could mean reopening the 1985 farm act under pressure from urban congressmen in the name of fiscal restraint.

The Reagan administration and many lawmakers pin hopes for revitalization of the farm economy on the 1985 law's stress on stimulating exports through admittedly expensive subsidies. This year's program carries an

estimated \$26 billion price tag.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., told the House subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feedgrains that he had authority not only over those commodities but over "another commodity" and that may be the most important of all — and that is political integrity.

"Unless we can demonstrate to our colleagues who would cut these programs in favor of their own that our house is in order, we must indeed worry about these pressures," Glickman said.

Rep. Art Stangeland, R-Minn., urged the lawmakers to make sure that a minority of farmers are "not just draining the treasury."

GAO representatives demonstrated various means used to avert the \$50,000 ceiling on so-called deficiency payments made by the Agriculture Department to those who participate in the farm program.

# Breach let Soviets read deepest secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators probing the sex-and-spy scandal involving Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said they had learned that the breach allowed the Soviets to decode secret message traffic to and from the facility, officials said Wednesday.

Embassy sources also said military investigators had been authorized to interrogate the man who had been in the embassy since late 1984. The women then introduced the man to a Soviet agent, nicknamed "Uncle Sasha," the sources say.

A third Marine has been arrested on charges he also became involved romantically with Soviet women and then lied about those contacts.

# Congress to tighten reins on covert action

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, saying the Reagan administration had shown "executive arrogance" toward Congress by keeping its Iran arms dealing secret, called Wednesday for tighter controls on covert activities.

Wright told the House Intelligence Committee it is time for Congress to write into law a strict requirement that its oversight panels be informed in writing of most covert intelligence actions before they take place, and in no case more than 48 hours after they begin.

In the case of the Iran arms sales, the administration kept silent about the dealing for more than a year, despite a requirement in current law for notice "in a timely fashion" to responsible congressional officials.

"That after all, is the warp and woof of the makings of executive arrogance — the idea that certain things are too risky, too important ... to be shared with Congress," Wright, D-Texas, told the panel.

"That wasn't in the minds of the people who wrote the Constitution."

On the other hand, two former directors of the Central Intelligence Agency testified that the proposed restrictions, sponsored by Intelligence Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, were a hasty reaction to the Iran deal and would unduly tie the hands of future presidents and intelligence officials.

The lawmakers clearly felt the administration's behavior in the Iran arms deal violated at least the spirit, and perhaps the letter, of the notification law.

"I am personally offended by the fact that I was left out of the loop so long," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill. "I'm certainly not going to apologize for my own administration for having taken that tack."

# Libel action items gained in interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Pat Robertson, who acknowledged hiring a reporter to interview former Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., to gather information about a libel suit the televangelist filed against McCloskey.

Robertson acknowledged in court depositions that he hired a television reporter to interview McCloskey for a program that he had publicly questioned the evangelist's Korean War record.

Robertson, a possible candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, is suing McCloskey and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., each for \$36 million.

He accuses McCloskey and Jacobs of defaming him by circulating a letter in which McCloskey says Robertson used the political influence of his father, then a U.S. senator, to avoid combat during the Korean War.

McCloskey, who served in the Marines with Robertson, also said Robertson was detailed to be a "liquor officer" transporting liquor from Japan to his unit in Korea.

In a pretrial deposition, filed in U.S. District Court, Robertson acknowledged that he arranged for a California-based television journalist John Hasbuck to interview McCloskey a month before he filed the lawsuit.

After McCloskey made similar charges during a CBS interview, Robertson said he decided to rig for a journalist to question the former California congressman.

Robertson said he told Hasbuck some of the questions to ask McCloskey, a liberal Republican who now practices law in Palo Alto, Calif.

"Did it because I wanted to see what Mr. McCloskey had been saying around the country about me, and I was getting these reports; I wanted to have a first-hand, logical account of it on videotape," Robertson testified.

# Roberts calls for donations

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts told his flock Wednesday that God spared him because his followers contributed more than \$2 million, but he also said he'll need that amount every year until the second coming of Christ.

"It's April and I'm alive. And I'm on fire," the 69-year-old evangelist told a television audience Wednesday.

Roberts, who has drawn international attention since saying on Jan. 4 that God would "call him home" if he didn't raise \$2 million by the end of March, ended a 10-day vigil Tuesday night when he came down from his prayer tower at Oral Roberts University.

He also said his vigil had rejuvenated his healing power.

"I went up there to rekindle the healing gifts in my life. And I want to tell you that hand's on fire," he said.

Roberts said the money would allow Oral Roberts University medical school students to graduate debt-free and become missionaries.

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Below are Idaho Department of Education estimates for funding increases to Magic Valley school districts under the new \$343 million public education budget.

Education District	1986-87	1987-88	% INCREASE
Blaine County District	\$801,000	(\$639,000)	0.0%
Boise County			
Camas County District	\$340,000	\$367,000	8.0%
Cassia County			
Cassia County Joint District	\$6,495,000	\$7,087,000	9.1%
Gooding County			
Gooding Joint District	\$1,545,000	\$1,690,000	9.4%
Wendell District	\$1,416,000	\$1,552,000	9.6%
Hagerman Joint District	\$601,000	\$658,000	9.6%
Bliss Joint District	\$386,000	\$425,000	10.0%
Jerome County			
Jerome Joint District	\$3,552,000	\$3,871,000	9.0%
Valley District	\$1,051,000	\$1,147,000	9.1%
Lincoln County			
Shoshone Joint District	\$610,000	\$665,000	9.1%
District District	\$384,000	\$426,000	10.9%
Richfield District	\$408,000	\$419,000	2.8%
Minneapolis County			
Minidoka County Joint District	\$6,239,000	\$6,793,000	8.9%
Twin Falls County			
Twin Falls District	\$8,231,000	\$9,020,000	9.6%
Buhl Joint District	\$1,920,000	\$2,091,000	8.9%
Filer District	\$1,600,000	\$1,748,000	9.2%
Kimberly District	\$1,374,000	\$1,519,000	10.6%
Hansen District	\$576,000	\$634,000	10.0%
Three Creek Elementary Joint District	\$21,000	\$22,000	3.3%
Castledale Joint District	\$548,000	\$588,000	9.2%
Murtaugh Joint District	\$374,000	\$406,000	8.6%

Source: Idaho Department of Education. The law prevents any district from losing money. Times-News graphic by GREG HARRIS

## Education officials applaud funding hike

### 8-10% increases set for most local schools, but predicted enrollment drops to trim budgets

Department of Education estimates using February data show all but one of Magic Valley's 71 school districts will get more money under the budget.

Richfield and Three Creek districts stand to gain only 2 or 3 percent in funding, but the rest of the Magic Valley will receive estimated increases of 8 to 10.6 percent.

Since the estimates were calculated for lawmakers using current property values and expenses, DOE Bureau of Finance Chief Mark Fox cautioned the figures may be slightly inaccurate.

And families leaving the state may still cut those percentages down a bit. The estimates are based on funding for classroom units — 20 students in class for one month — rising from \$23,151 to \$32,261.

When students move away, districts receive less money per pupil. Twin Falls School District has lost about 180 students, or about six of its 306 units since last October, Snow said. Buhl School District has lost about three of its 25 units from a year ago, Spiropoulos said.

The drop could mean a loss of about \$175,000 for Twin Falls, which lowers Snow's expectations of an actual funding increase of about 6 percent.

Snow and Spiropoulos each expect continued declines in enrollment.

Despite the losses, TRSD will not need an override tax levy this year for the first time in four years, Snow said. This district residents will not have to again cover \$600,000 in additional property taxes approved last year.

Savings in the district range from \$21,200 for the owners of a 206,000 house to \$23,200 for the owners of a 2,028,000 house.

Blaine County School District would have been the only loser under the budget, figuring changes in the funding formula that passed earlier.

The district stood to lose 20 percent of about \$800,000 it receives from the state. But a change in the equalization law, changing the funding formula under the bigger budget, also ensured the district will continue to receive at least the same amount of state money as during the 1986-87 school year.

I guess philosophically that's a gain for us," said Blaine Board Chairman Frank Rowland. "At least we held our own."

The law equalizing school funding changes the formula's minimum property tax rate that each district must contribute to public education. The former 2.5 percent rate, which was raised to 3.0 for 1987-88 and will top out after five years at 3.6 for the 1992-93 school year.

Blaine County holds the distinction of having some of the highest property values in the state, so that formulas with tax-rate averages raise much more money than Blaine. Equalized districts against the equalization plan noted that Blaine County would owe the state money in five years if not for its exemption.

Even with the exemption, Rowland said, the county has asked for \$16 million property-tax overrides for each of the past two years, and a third similar election is set for April 15.

"That holds us at the status quo," Rowland said.

## Area legislators leave session with sense of productivity

BOISE — Idaho legislators packed their trunks in cardboard boxes, said goodbye and left Boise, cringing from ear to ear on Wednesday.

Even though they adjourned on April Fool's Day, the 49th Regular Session of the Idaho Legislature was heralded as the most substantive, productive session in years by both Democrats and Republicans.

Locally, Magic Valley fared very well during the 90 days, legislators agreed.

"From the governor to legislative leaders to legislators, we've protected a 'Can Do' attitude," said Kimberly, Republican Sen. Laird Noh. "It's been very productive."

Noh, a fourth-term legislator, said the Legislature this year dealt with such lingering issues as day-care licensing, the lottery, and tort reform. All were significant pieces of legislation, lawmakers said.

The Legislature also dived into pension legislation, which was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Voted most popular piece of legislation was the \$343 million public education budget, followed closely by the \$191.8 million budget for higher education.

"I voted no longer than I thought, but we did a lot of good things," said Rep. Doug Jones, dressed in a flannel shirt and sifting through a stack of papers from the session.

The Filer Republican, cleaning out his desk and preparing to go home Wednesday, said both the tort reform bill and the day-care bill were less than stellar pieces of legislation.



SEN. LAIRD NOH  
A 'Can Do' attitude



REP. STEVE ANTONE  
...accomplished a lot



SEN. JOHN PEAVEY  
Democratic issues resolved



REP. MACK NEIRAUX  
Unhappy with tax hikes

"But they were compromises, and that's what this process is all about," he said.

For the Magic Valley, the single most important piece of legislation was funding for the College of Southern Idaho, said lawmakers.

CSI, which last year had its budget frozen, picked up an extra \$251,000 for appropriations over 1986. The college also will receive more money through vocational education, but a final breakdown was not available.

Public schools in the Magic Valley also were listed as big winners this year.

In Twin Falls County alone, the increase in school money means an estimated \$1.7 million. Twin Falls School District, which fought hard

for school equalization, will receive \$790,000 more than in 1986-87.

Another major accomplishment listed by local politicians was the \$42 million budget for the Department of Commerce.

With his collar undone and wearing jeans, Rep. Steve Antone of Rupert agreed with Noh as Antone prepared to leave. The 10-term Republican said not since 1978 have lawmakers passed as much major legislation.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," said Antone, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which cranked out \$16 million in additional taxes.

Antone said more money for public education was a double benefit. It helped children and local taxpayers

by offering relief from perennial overtime sessions.

Antone also was pleased with the medical indemnity bill to save counties 70 cents per dollar in paying for Medicaid bills.

And said legislation to channel sales tax revenues through the general-fund will mean an additional \$8.6 million for counties.

It's been through the eyes of a Democrat, the session was not much different.

Sen. John Peavey, Magic Valley's top legislator of the opposite party, also listed funding for the Department of Commerce, public schools and higher education all as pluses.

Peavey was pleased because he

felt strong conservation and environmental laws made it through.

A wildlife stamp to increase the pheasant population, minimum stream flows on the Big Wood River and the 50 percent of the state protected areas and recreation; a hazardous waste management plan guiding the future of hazardous waste dumps; and the regulation of PCB disposal both Peavey and Noh.

Aside from legislative accomplishments, the group also achieved personal triumph.

More characterized the session as "more professional" than in years, lawmakers treated each other.

"That's the way it should work," Jones said.

For farmers, the single most effective law may be the adjustment in the capital gains tax.

The law, one of the last pieces of legislation passed in the Senate on Wednesday, allows farmers and ranchers to sell off property to pay off loans.

Without the law, farmers were facing a 15-percent tax increase, said sponsor Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

The measure, costing the state an estimated \$2.5 million in lost revenue, was held up and nearly defeated as lawmakers wrestled with revenue measures.

One of the few Magic Valley legislators who was not as ecstatic about the session as everyone else was Rep. Mack Neiraux, R-Filer.

Reflecting the attitude of staunch conservatives who fought against day care, Neiraux said, "A lot of people will be pleased with additional funding for education, but a lot of people will criticize us."

"I don't see much change," he said.

## Auto dealers back drive for truthful ads

BOISE — Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association said Wednesday they will cooperate in auto ads on television and in newspapers comply with consumer protection codes.

Jones also said his office plans to draw up specific guidelines about "concerns" was expressed by both car dealers and consumers that some of the recent automobile advertising did not tell the whole story, Jones said.

Some ads left out important, but unfavorable terms of a deal, such as the fact that a huge balloon payment would be required at the end, he said.

Speaking at a news conference called by Jones, IADA Executive Vice President Robert Henderider said the state's attorney will help the industry.

Consumer protection division refunded

By the Times-News

BOISE — After a half-decade of little or no enforcement, the Idaho Attorney General's Office is back in the business of consumer protection.

State Attorney General Jim Jones said he plans to reactivate the office's consumer protection division using a \$60,000 appropriation from the Idaho Legislature. The program had been defunded six years ago, he said Wednesday at a Boise news conference.

The division will have one full-time general inform dealers of all the rules.

The IADA, which represents 184 of the 140 new car dealers in the state, already has sent its members a letter, he said. Jones describing federal and state laws. Henderider had asked Jones to interpret the laws

regarding readability of ads promoting credit terms for buying autos.

The Times-News Reported Wednesday that Jones and the IADA were concerned about advertisements that flash credit terms too quickly across TV screens for con-

sumers to read. Jones said dealers appear to be complying with one requirement — that terms of a deal must appear on television for at least 15 seconds. But sometimes the fine print is not easily readable, he said, and the same is true of newspaper ads.

Henderider said dealers often go through agencies and aren't aware of what will go on television or in a newspaper until it appears.

Jones said he had no specific complaints to discuss. But he said if automobile dealers are violating the rules, an attempt will be made to gain voluntary compliance. If that fails, the state can ask for a court order on compliance, plus damages.

The Attorney General's Office now plans to draw up specific rules on auto advertising and submit them to the industry and the public for comment. They are likely to parallel some federal codes that require full disclosure of financing terms.

The federal Truth-in-Lending law generally demands disclosure of

## Trailer splits open, spills chemical on I-84

WENDELL — A tractor-trailer unit hauling chemicals and other material from Kanesville, Wash. to Nampa came apart on I-84 just east of Wendell Wednesday afternoon, creating a temporary emergency and briefly closing the highway.

The truck's frame cracked, causing the side of the trailer to split open. Sgt. Steve Jones of the Idaho State Police reported.

He said when the trailer ripped open part of the load, including some calcium carbide, spilled onto the pavement.

"It's toxic, this chemical isn't hazardous, but we were afraid that acid and other things that were also in the trailer could spill and combine with the calcium carbide," Jones said. "If it had, we could have been faced with a pretty serious condition."

Jones said specialists from the Spokane-based Idaho Health District, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Wendell Fire Department and law enforcement officers were called to the scene to determine the seriousness of the situation.

State Trooper Pat Mooney said only part of one 50-pound bag of the chemical spilled because the driver managed to bring the truck to a stop on the side of the roadway.

"When it started to break, it put pressure on the rear driver's side and broke it. The truck started to go into the median," Mooney said. "This could have caused a serious accident and"

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# Legislative log

By The Associated Press

**SB122 (Judiciary and Rules) — Tort Reform Act:** Imposes certain restrictions on liability awards and new requirements for certain types of suits.

**HB16 (Revenue and Taxation) —** Raises state cigarette tax from 9.1 cents per pack to 10 cents.

**HB18 (State Affairs) —** Redefines "premises" relating to the sale of beer.

**HB19 (Revenue and Taxation) —** Requires patrons to preregister for certain school-uses; imposes aiding—scale of percentages of voter approval needed of school plant facilities lease, depending on district's indebtedness; goes into effect immediately.

**SB122 (State Affairs) —** Makes provisions of House Bill 194 effective as of July 1, 1967.

**HB108 (Local Government) —** Requires postcard notice when a library district is to be formed.

**HB118 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) —** Amends Uniform Fraudulent—Transfers Act to prohibit practices intended to defraud creditors in cases of fraudulent transfers.

**HB178 (Resources and Conservation) —** Establishes a "stealth-trout" buy-back license.

**HB185 (Business) —** Redefines "party" in the award of attorney fees in civil actions to include the state and its political subdivisions.

**HB208 (Local Government) —** Allows a city to sell excess or surplus water.

**HB210 (Local Government) —** Provides clarification when the parent-child relationship may be terminated.

**HB213 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) —** Makes it a felony to leave the scene of a motor vehicle accident where death or personal injury results.

**HB247 (Transport and Defense) —** Requires proper documentation of motor vehicles.

**HB252 (Health and Welfare) —** Allows optometrists to administer, prescribe and dispense therapeutic pharmaceuticals.

**HB260 (Agricultural Affairs) —** Provides for the testing of garbage animal manure for communicable or contagious diseases which could be transmitted to domestic livestock.

**HB261 (Transportation and Defense) —** Raises the legal drinking age to 21 effective July 31, 1967.

**HB268 (Local Government) —** Provides a procedure to minimize the distribution of solid waste in a county when a county undertakes an intensive solid waste management project.

**HB163 (Agricultural Affairs) —** Establishes Idaho Horse Board.

**HB170 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) —** Prohibits use of pen registers and telephone trap and trace devices without prior court order.

**HB280 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) —** Allows a father to release to the juvenile court the custody of a child (a felony or charged as an adult).

**HB297 (Appropriations) —** Appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game for fiscal year 1968.

**HB298 (Appropriations) —** Appropriation to the office of the governor for fiscal year 1968.

**HB299 (Appropriations) —** Appropriation for the Division of Financial Management of \$1,145,400.

**HB291 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) —**



**SB1304 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$5.9 million for 1968 operations of Military Division.

**SB1305 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$7.8 million for 1968 operations of the Public Employee Retirement System and State Labor Disposition.

**SB1306 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$30.3 million for 1968 operations of Self-Government Agencies.

**SB1307 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$2.4 million for 1968 operations of Department of Insurance.

**SB1308 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$40.3 million for 1968 operations of Department of Education.

**SB1309 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$20.2 million for 1968 operations of Endowment Fund Investment Board.

**SB1310 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$2.7 million for 1968 operations of Public Utilities Commission.

**SB1311 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$3.2 million for 1968 operations of Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

**SB1312 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$29.9 million for operations of state judges.

**SB1313 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$2.1 million for 1968 operations of Department of Health.

**SB1314 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$8.1 million for 1968 operations of Department of Agriculture.

**SB1315 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$22.3 million for 1968 operations of Department of Administration.

**SB1316 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$3.5 million for 1968 operations of public health districts.

**SB1317 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$33.2 million for forest utilization research program.

**SB1322 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$8.6 million for 1968 operations of Department of Water Resources.

**SB1323 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$33.5 million for 1968 operations of Department of Land Use.

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**SB1309 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$20.2 million for 1968 operations of Endowment Fund Investment Board.

**SB1310 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$2.7 million for 1968 operations of Public Utilities Commission.

**SB1311 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$3.2 million for 1968 operations of Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

**SB1312 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$29.9 million for operations of state judges.

**SB1313 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$2.1 million for 1968 operations of Department of Health.

**SB1314 (Finance) —** Appropriates \$8.1 million for 1968 operations of Department of Agriculture.

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# P&Z approves building request near rim of Rock Creek Canyon

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council on Tuesday approved a company's request to build a storage building near the rim of Rock Creek Canyon.

The Northwest Concrete Rigging and Erecting Co., located at 128 Third St. W., requested a 20-foot setback from the canyon rim to build a storage building for flammable liquids, said City Development Director Eugene D. Brown.

City Engineer Gary Young said the proposed setback is 100 feet, but construction is allowed closer to the rim if a geological survey is conducted to determine the stability of the earth.

The city waived the survey in this case because the site had already been reviewed. Hazards from the construction would be "minimal," because the proposed building is on a hillside, he said.

"It's really a storage shed," he said.

The request drew an opposition of favorable comments from the public hearing held by the commission, which unanimously gave its approval.

The City Council will have final approval on the request.

In other business, the zoning commission approved a request by Evergreen Manor, formerly the Skyview-Hazelde Manor nursing home, for a special license to allow administrator Ralph Chinchurra to sell wanted the signs to help direct people to the different services at the facility, such as the small child-care center.

After a lengthy discussion, the commission approved eight signs.

The commission also approved a pre-standing sign for advertising a ball-hockey rink at 141 Blue-Lakes Boulevard N. Jonathan Long requested the sign to replace a portable one prohibited by city codes, said Orton.

# Reward for fire information offered

**TWIN FALLS** — The name of a fire that destroyed the rural home of Victor and Vera Decker of 2665 Bess Lane on the night of March 15 has still not been determined and investigators say arson is one of many possibilities.

If there is information available to the fire department or insurance company involved in the case, the fire was reported by a neighbor who was passing a motorist. She was not aware of the fire burning in the building from an outside wall, police said.

A strong wind was blowing from the west and the motorhome was parked on the west side of the house. Fire fighters used pumps from 11 miles north of Twin Falls. While officers are not saying the blaze with suspect arson is not a possibility, the State Farm Insurance Co. is offering the reward in the hope of determining at least the cause of the investigation.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen of Twin Falls County said indications are that the fire started in the motorhome but he or she has not been able to show how or why the fire started.

Mrs. Decker was alone in the home when the fire was reported. She was not aware of the fire burning in the building from an outside wall, police said.

Loss from the fire, which is believed to have started in a motorhome parked adjacent to the house, is now expected to run as high as \$200,000. Fire fighters used pumps from 11 miles north of Twin Falls. While officers are not saying the blaze with suspect arson is not a possibility, the State Farm Insurance Co. is offering the reward in the hope of determining at least the cause of the investigation.

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Twin Falls City engine as the fire continued to burn out of control. Because of the high winds and the fact that the fire had a good start before reported, firefighters could do little more than keep the fire from spreading to adjoining property, Kimberly Fire Chief Greg Vawser said just after the fire.

The Decker property is located just outside of Twin Falls City, and is northeast of Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive.

The new home along with nearly all furnishings, family belongings and the motor home were destroyed. The State Farm Insurance Co. terminated the fire as "total burn."

Anyone with information concerning a possible act of arson is asked to call the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department at 733-6177.

# Minor quake rattles Tremonton area

**TREMONTON, Utah (AP) —** A minor earthquake measuring 2.7 on the Richter scale was followed by an aftershock of 2.3 magnitude Wednesday near the northern Utah community of Tremonton.

Seismologist Erben Brown said the quakes occurred in the same area as a series of tremors in late October, December and February. No damage was reported, but earth movement during the first quake

was felt by Tremonton residents, he said.

"We really wouldn't expect any damage reports with a quake this size," Brown said.

The initial quake was registered at 9:41 a.m. MST, and originated about 11 miles northwest of Tremonton in a relatively unpopulated area at the northern end of the Blue Springs Rift. The aftershock came at 2:44 p.m.

The earlier quakes originating in

the same area included one measuring 3.7 magnitude on Oct. 29, 3.6 on Oct. 31, 3.5 on Dec. 31, and 3.7 on Feb. 25, Brown said.

By comparison, the April 1966 San Francisco earthquake had an estimated Richter scale reading of 8.3. That quake and the subsequent fires were blamed for at least 700 deaths.

Brown said seismologists and a geologist with the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey planned to place three portable seismographs at the site of the quakes Thursday "to find out what's happening with the faults."

He said the recent tremors have given seismologists "a good opportunity to gain an understanding of the geological structures and fault orientations" in the area.

He said the fault was not related to the 23-mile-long Wasatch Fault, which extends from southern Idaho through the Salt Lake Valley and into central Utah.

# Prescription alteration alleged

**TWIN FALLS** — Rodney Lowell Kinney of Twin Falls was arraigned in Magistrate Court in Twin Falls Monday on a felony charge of attempting to obtain a controlled substance through deception.

The complaint against Kinney alleges he attempted to fill a prescription at Save-On Drug in Twin Falls on March 27 with an altered prescription.

The prescription had allegedly been changed from 12 capsules of pericodin to 48 capsules. The complaint also alleged Kinney used the name of another doctor when attempting to purchase the medication.

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# Obituaries

**Florence 'Tonl' DalSoglio**  
RUPERT — Florence "Tonl" DalSoglio, 63, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at 8 a.m. in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 15, 1924, in Acquia, where she received her education. She graduated from Acquia High School in 1941. She attended college in Pocatello, where she worked as a secretary. She married Vernon Michaels March 14, 1944. They resided in Louisiana until the time of his death during World War II. She returned to Acquia, where she married Victor DalSoglio Feb. 4, 1948. In Rupert, they lived in Gooding for a year, where they operated the Rainbow Club; then moved to Glenna-Perry, operating the Ferry Club for two years, and returned to Rupert, where they operated the Teaty-Ferry, for many years. In 1954, they opened the Southern Idaho Distributors. Because of his health, they started spending the winters in Mesa in 1957, and after Mr. DalSoglio's death May 31, 1962, she moved to Mesa.

Mrs. DalSoglio was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Tillman, Spokane, and Vicki Larsen of Rupert. Two brothers, E.L. Hammond of Rupert and LeRoy "Bud" Hammond of Arroyo, are also survived. She is survived by 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Father Theodore Wolf officiating.

**Martha A. Glens**  
KIMBERLY — Martha A. Glens, 76, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, March 31, at her home after a long illness.

Born Dec. 31, 1911, in Twin Falls, she married Ed Glens Dec. 29, 1933, in Twin Falls. He died April 25, 1954.

Surviving are: two sons, Henry P. Glens of Salt Heights, Utah, and Dick Glens of California; three brothers, Robert Glens of Kimberly, Leo Weaver of Buried-Glenn, Ariz., and Mrs. Glens; one daughter, Frances Lenon of LaGrande, Ore.; and three grandchildren, A. G. Glens, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three grandchildren, a sister and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call at the mortuary to view from 3 to 6 p.m., and prior to the time of service on Friday.

Family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

**Polydene 'Poly' Christ**  
RUPERT — Polydene "Poly" Christ, 63, of Rupert, died Monday, March 27, in the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho.

Born Oct. 18, 1921, in Lemnos, Greece, where she received her education, she married Nick Christ Dec. 13, 1942, in Marana, Bahamas. Following their marriage, they moved to Rupert, where they had resided since.

She was a member of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Pocatello.

Surviving are: her husband, of Rupert; three sons, John, James and Tom Christ, all of Rupert; two daughters, Malamo and Elaine Christ, both of Rupert; and a sister, Antonia Ylambalis of Lemnos, Greece. She was preceded in death by a son and her parents.

A visitation service will be held at 12:30 p.m. today, with the funeral service to follow at 1 p.m., at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Father James M. McDevitt officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church of Pocatello, officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel one hour prior to the time of the service.

**Spill**  
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spill of the other liquids and material on the truck.

He said Wendell Fire Department members went into the truck with mask protection and determined nothing else had spilled or broken open. After the truck was towed to the side of the freeway where it was wrecked, Messery said.

He identified the driver of the vehicle as Norman Eugene Briggan, 47, of Aurora, Colo. The vehicle and contents were owned by Farmalind Industries of Kansas City, Mo., and was to deliver the supplies to Farmalind Cooperative in Nampa.

**Man arraigned on rape charge**  
GOODING — Earl David Russell of Western was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court in Gooding Monday afternoon on a felony charge of rape and was released on bond pending further court action.

Russell is charged in a complaint in Gooding County with the rape of a young Gooding County girl under the age of 16 years.

The court will set a preliminary hearing within the required time. Russell was released on \$1,000 bond following arraignment.

# Services

**JEROME** — A graveside service for William H. Jerome, 83, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the American Legion. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel to view from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather with the cemetery shortly before service time.

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Betty Jane Shell, 96, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. White Hourly is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions to the church of the Brethren.

**Ernest Routt**  
TWIN FALLS — Ernest Routt, 65, of

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Mrs. Frank Gasabone, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the American Legion. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel to view from 9 to 10 a.m., and may gather with the cemetery shortly before service time.

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**HAILEY** — The service for Robert W. Hailey, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Hailey City Park. Arrangements and under direction of the Wood River Chapel of Union.

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Anna J. Hayes, 66, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the funeral.

**Ads**  
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number of days of payments, as well as the length of a financing contract. The requirements take effect only any financing term — except annual rate of interest — is more than 12 months.

Jones said his office is likely to blend federal and state copies.

"The rules will protect consumers from being misled, prevent unfair competition by dealers, and insure that the media know what should or should not be contained in proposed advertising," Jones said.

Because there has been no money for consumer protection work since 1961, Jones said, some companies have become a little casual about complying with state laws on advertising and deceptive practices.

However, in the coming year, "we will have the ability to respond to complaints of misleading and deceptive advertising," the attorney general said. "We want to be sure that we make sure that everyone understands the ground rules."

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# Hospitals

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Jack Blair, Mrs. Wesley Adams, Mrs. Frank Gasabone, Kimberly Egan, Kelly Irma McFarland, Danny Silvers and Helen Wynn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Don Marshall of Boise; and Mrs. Kay Calton of Burley; and Doug Miller of Jerome.

**Released**  
Mrs. Calvin Connel, Emily Marion Kyte, Jerry May and Mrs. Tim Sterling and daughter, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Drain and son and Mrs. Leroy Scantlin, all of Jerome; Violet Hansen of Piner; Mrs. James Scantlin of Rupert and Mrs. Charles Vawser of Kimberly.

**Frank Casabone** of Twin Falls and Mrs. Don Morrill of Rosalia, Wash., and a daughter in Kimberly Extension of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admission  
Christine Herndon, Arnie Holroyd, Jerolinda Day and Frances Adams of Burley; Mrs. Cora Peiers of Hildreth; and Clara Arthur of Paul.

**Released**  
Arlene Holroyd and Carol Sutton and baby, all of Burley; Orla and Jackie Nichol of Rupert.

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been turned down.

This year, he said he asked for salary money to retain lawyers in his office, which has experienced a high rate of turnover. The Legislature grants an increase but also cut back half of it directly for consumer protection, Jones said.

Idaho has a somewhat detailed consumer protection code. However, "the legislature has been lax in lack of enforcement has allowed some deceptive practices to go unchallenged," Jones said.

With the revised consumer protection law, "we won't have full capability," he said. But "we'll be in on the more serious cases."

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# Magic Valley

## Murtaugh will close high school if levy fails

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh School Board has voted to close down the high school next year if its second attempt to pass an override levy fails, said Superintendent Frederick Diaz-Granados Wednesday. The board decided Monday night to again ask patrons for a \$125,000 levy, after 56 percent of the voters opposed a levy of the same amount March 20. The second vote is scheduled for May 1, Diaz-Granados said. The district will "operate a school system in Murtaugh which meets the needs of the children of the district, or we will not operate a school at all," he said. The elementary school and junior high school would continue to operate but would make some kind of arrangement with

another school district for our high school age kids," he said.

According to his interpretation of the state code, the school board cannot decide to close the high school without bringing the matter to a vote of the public, he said. Diaz-Granados said that after the first levy was defeated, the board considered alternatives, including cutting programs and reorganizing the budget, but came up with about the same financial requirements as it had before.

"Some patrons suggested we cut various programs to reduce the amount of the requested levy... some complained about the proposed raise in staff salaries and the addition of staff such as the librarian and counselor... I hope they realize these peo-

ple are required by the state, that we didn't just arbitrarily decide they were needed," Diaz-Granados said.

"Last week, school board trustees met individually with as many patrons as they could... They considered the pros and cons all the way along," Diaz-Granados said.

They decided that in order to provide the district's children with a quality education all of the features of the original proposed program needed to be retained, he said.

The override money is needed to begin paying off a deficit as well as provide a "quality" education for Murtaugh's students and prevent the district from losing accreditation, Diaz-Granados said.

The district was placed in the "advised" list after this year's annual review by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

In a letter sent to all school district patrons this week, Diaz-Granados outlined in original budget that would address concerns voiced by patrons regarding the district's debt.

As part of the plan, \$10,000 originally slated for safety changes and repairs to plant facilities could be shifted to the general fund and combined with \$5,000 set aside to pay off the district's \$80,170 deficit. Diaz-Granados said that \$15,000 plus any additional monies received from state appropriations would be used to reduce the debt.

"I am not sure exactly how much we will receive from the state at this time," Diaz-Granados said, "but I think it will be a fairly significant amount." The increase is to be safe.

Because many patrons said they were concerned about the length of time originally planned to pay off the district's debt, Diaz-Granados said this new plan could allow the district to pay off the debt in five years, rather than the original estimated 18 years.

A bill is currently on Gov. Andrus' desk that, if signed into law, would require school district voters to register prior to being allowed to cast their ballot.

"If that is signed between now and May 1, voters in the levy election," Diaz-Granados said, "I urge patrons to register now just fairly significant amount." The increase is to be safe.

## Ski for free: Lift evaders shoulder a Baldy myth

By JOHN ZILLY  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — It's 9:30 a.m. on a clear day at the Sun Valley ski area, but Bill McElroy is not skiing yet. Instead, he has his skis propped over his shoulder and wears a white shirt, camouflaging himself against the snow. At 10 a.m., McElroy's still

climbing up Bald Mountain, the trail that winds through the trees alongside one of the ski runs at Sun Valley. A tradition of sorts exists for some of the locals in Ketchum, an old-fashioned adventure-some tradition. It's skiing for free at Sun Valley. Sound too good to be true? According to the Sun Valley Co., it is.

Chairs, one on each side of the mountain, carry skiers to the upper, more challenging runs. Since the end of the year to get to the upper runs are via the two lifts, the Sun Valley Co. checks tickets only on the two lower lifts. In theory, then, if a skier wants to climb up the mountain, carrying all his equipment along with him, he can ski for free on the upper lifts.

But a cakewalk it isn't, and according to Chuck Webb, assistant general manager at Sun Valley, it's highly illegal. "As far as we're concerned, it's not at all permissible," he says.

Both McElroy and Ketchum resident Larry Rogers, who also skis for

free, say that the main reason they spend an hour or more in the morning climbing onto the upper lifts is because of the cost of, as Rogers puts it, "the shortage of money." Many young locals earn less than \$6 an hour working at restaurants and other service-oriented businesses. If they are Idaho residents they can purchase a \$38 Idaho car and ski for \$16 a day. But a regular ticket costs \$29 and a season's pass costs nearly \$1,000. "Who can afford that?" McElroy says.

But Webb dismisses the expense issue as a petty excuse. Says Webb, "That's like saying the price of gas is too high so let's steal it. We have to charge admission just like a movie theater or a restaurant. It's (skiing for free) not fair to other skiers," he says.

At 10:30 a.m., as McElroy climbs on, he caters and drips off his chin; the top of his shoulder aches from the weight of his skis which are now digging in the hike, however, it's almost over.

The climb takes McElroy just over an hour to complete. Other days, though, depending on the route taken, the climb takes as long as two hours, even for someone in good

Ketchum about people who climb the hill, or have climbed in the past. But Tim Silva, lifts manager for Sun Valley, says most of the rumors are nothing more than "bar talk" stories blown way out of proportion. "One or two loudmouths might get by, but we have it closed through the woods." Of the several trails up the mountain, perhaps the best known is the Ho Chi Minh trail, one of the routes up the Wara Springs site of the ski area. The Ho, as it is known by some locals, was named in the early '70s before it was interrupted by Greyhawk and several other new ski runs that were put in on the right side of Lower Warm Springs. According to the stories, in the '60s and '70s more people climbed onto the mountain to ski for free.

"These days, the Ho winds up the left side of Lower Warm Springs. "We certainly do watch it," says Wilgus of the Ho Chi Minh trail. Wilgus notes, though, that just climbing the mountain isn't illegal because it's Forest Service land. It is illegal, he says, to try to use the lifts without a ticket.

Silva says that whenever anyone is caught trying to use the chairlifts, "they are turned over to security."

Although several well-packed trails other than the Ho Chi Minh exist, no one claims that there are lots of people skiing for free. Even McElroy says that "probably only above one of the upper lifts. It's likely that one of the lift operators has seen McElroy and notified the Sun Valley employees to try to intercept him, he skis out of the woods. Often, a ticket checker roves the upper chairlifts making sure everyone has the day's official ticket, and according to Chuck Webb, "motivation" to ski, of course. He also enjoys the workout involved in the climb. "When I'm climbing, I feel like I'm doing myself a great favor, getting myself in shape," he says.

Rogers and McElroy readily admit that climbing onto the mountain and using the lifts is illegal. But they Wilgus, former publicity director for Sun Valley, says, "It's not really a problem because no one really does that. Not even close to four people a day try it."

Of people who might attempt to climb the mountain, Webb says, "We try to keep track of them. Still, stories and rumors abound in

Either way, it's an illegal tradition that hangs on in this ski town.



Skiers climb a steep slope during a one-hour climb that will allow them to ski for free on Bald Mountain's upper slopes

## Alternate curriculum for non-college-bound proposed in Shoshone

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — An alternate school curriculum for the coming school year is being proposed for Shoshone students who are not planning to go to college. The proposal, presented by high school Principal Jess Kennison, would allow students to "work at their own pace and get credit for what they do, instead of being penalized for what they don't do," he said.

Kennison said the curriculum would be "self-directed," with guidelines and assistance from the teaching staff. Students in the alternate program would have to meet the same requirements for graduation as all Idaho high school students, but would be able to do so without having to participate in a "college-bound curriculum." At the same time the students are enrolled in the alternate program, Kennison says they will be offered elective vocational classes, ranging from office procedures and word processing to welding, small engine repair and woodworking. "Students would be able to see exactly what is expected of them when they begin," Kennison said. "Community support for the program has been very exciting. Students can opt to participate or not at the request of their parents or counselors. Students taking the regular curriculum would also be able to participate in vocational classes if they choose," Kennison said.

The program is designed to meet the needs of students at all levels of academic ability. "It lets teachers have time and facilities to move ahead with the academically able students, while still making help available to students who have trouble in the classroom," he said.

Kennison said he hoped such a program would sufficiently meet the needs of the students not bound for college to stop them from dropping out of school and help them "stay in the vocational area of the program, be able to live when they graduate. The cost of the program should not be too great," he said, because "we will be paying these teacher salaries anyway." The school board had hoped to be able to use an idle Bureau of Land Management building a few blocks from the high school to house the new program, but Kennison said the BLM facility has been put up for public auction.

Funds to help institute the program and get textbooks were available from a state youth development group, and Kennison said he was in the process of getting a grant request prepared.

He said there are 11 in Shoshone High School students who have expressed an interest in trying the alternate program, and he believed the program could be operated with the existing facilities if necessary.

The school board has asked Kennison for a report on the project at its April meeting.

## Bellevue sets mayoral, council vote

By NORRA KING  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Residents of Bellevue will go to the polls Monday to select a new mayor and four council members. There is one candidate for mayor, one candidate for a one-year council term and six candidates for the remaining three two-year council seats. These six council members will run at large, with the three receiving the most votes being named to the council.

Most candidates running for office agree that Bellevue is in need of economic development.

Mike Ivie, 55, has served five years on the City Council. He owned a heavy construction business for 20 years, but is now retired and said he has the time necessary to devote to the office of mayor, a one-year position. He hopes to see the city continue with the development of a new sewer system which is presently in the study stage.

"Basically I'd like to see the town move ahead on a good, even, positive attitude," said Ivie.

Ivie said the proposed race track and recreation area, Belle Park, is "on hold" and will be worked out. A resident of the Wood River Valley since his youth, Ivie and his wife, Dixie Lee, have two daughters.

Ron Reese, 31, is running for the remaining year of a term he was appointed to last year. "I would like to help Bellevue grow and diversify Bellevue's economy," said Reese.

Attracting new businesses into town is important, and one way to do that is to complete a new sewer system, he said.

Reese is involved in various activities county-wide and said it is important for individuals to be involved in their city government.

Reese said currently area residents are heavily dependent upon the Ketchum-Sun Valley area, and the city needs to help those who live in Bellevue.

Raised in Jerome, Reese has been a resident of the area for eight years and operates a steam cleaning and restoration service. He and his wife, Susie, have two children.

Don Litzinger, 57, running for a two-year term, says the current council has created interest in city government and in seeking an additional term on the council to see the new sewer system go in and a general cleanup of the city accomplished.

"I still want to pursue the recreation area. I don't think it's dead, I think it's got a chance," said Litzinger.

Litzinger is currently captain Haison with the police department. "I think we've got a real competent police department," he said.

He has been a resident of the Wood-River Valley for 26 years, and owns a motel in Bellevue.

Litzinger and his wife, Rose, have five children.

Gene Fields, 55, says the main priority of the council is "completing the new sewer system."

Fields also hopes for the successful outcome of efforts to fund a proposed race track and recreation area next spring, and "backers are still enthusiastic" about the race track proposal.

Completing the new sewer system is the only way the city can bring industry into the town, said Fields.

"I think Bellevue's got a good chance of getting some good industry in," he said.

Fields is proud of the new water system and the streets in the city. "We have probably

some of the best streets in the valley," he said.

Other positive council efforts, Fields said, are improvements of the city park, green belts and parkland for another city park near Broadford Road.

Fields, a plumber, is active in the chamber of commerce and is president of the Sawtooth Rangers a riding club.

Fields and his wife, Rose, have four children. He is running for one of the two-year positions.

Mary Boller, 51, a sales associate for a local real estate firm, is running for a two-year council term "because I was asked to," she said.

Boller said she has no specific goals as a prospective council member and is not running for any specific reasons.

She is currently on the board of directors of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of that organization.

She has been in the area for 17 years. She and her husband, Stephen, have four children.

Boller is presently a 4-11 leader and secretary of the local bowling association.

Lyle Guffy, 34, is new to the political arena. He is running for a two-year council seat because "I just thought maybe it was time to put my hat in the ring," he said.

Guffy is interested in city activities that affect businesses and said this is a critical time for Bellevue. "The future sewer system is important to the city and may bring new businesses to town," he said.

Guffy, a son of an R.V. park would be a boost to the city of Bellevue.

He has some reservations about the concept of the proposed recreation area, a recreation area with sports and recreational opportunities in the city, including more ball fields, he said.

A member of the chamber of commerce, Guffy would like to see more coordination between

# Valley life

## Virgin sticks to principles for 49 years

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a normal male of 49, except for the fact that I have never had sex (unless you can count masturbation). I am not gay or anything; it's just that I believe that sex should be reserved for marriage.

I am very much interested in a lady who says she loves me and wants to marry me by going to bed with me - in fact, she has demanded that I will be 50 soon, and she has given me an ultimatum that if we don't go to bed together by the date I am 50, she is breaking up with me.

My church teaches that it is a sin to have sex outside of marriage. What should I do? Am I being old-fashioned? Help.

**A.S. IN NEW YORK**

**DEAR A.S.:** Clinging to one's religious principles is not "old-fashioned." Your reasons for not going to bed with the lady are valid, and she should be willing to respect your refusal to yield to her demands; you may be better off without her.

**DEAR ABBY:** I need to get

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

Something got my chest that's been bugging me for two years. My mother-in-law keeps a large framed picture of her son and his ex-fiancee prominently displayed in her living room. It's a lovely-sweety pose of the two of them. She has her arms wrapped around him and they're looking at each other - all smiles and goo-goo eyes.

I told my husband that bothered me, so after we were married he asked "Mean" to please put it away. Maybe he wasn't emphatic enough because it's still there. It hurts my heart to go over there and have to look at it.

I'm sure Mean would rather have had the other girl for his daughter-in-law because I'm a few years older than her son, and I was married before.

Please print this. Maybe Mom will see it and put that picture somewhere else.

**HURT**

**DEAR HURT:** And maybe she won't. Ask your husband again to respectfully tell his mother that you hurt when you see that picture, so please remove it. At the same time, please replace it with a lovely large replacement - one of you and him, framed!

**DEAR ABBY:** I want to share one good thing that has happened as a result of the AIDS scare publicly.

My husband of 50 years has been a skirt chaser for 49 of them. Last year he gave up his hobby (women) and - I am - now "Sweetheart," "Hooky" and "Dearie."

After no sex for 20 years, I'm not sure I want to resume sleeping with him again. I find it hard to get accustomed to the feeling that I am really desirable since we have lived like sister and brother for so many years.

Don't use my name. Sign me...  
- MINNIE HA-HA

**DEAR MINNIE:** Please, no "has" about a subject as serious as AIDS. Considering your husband's fast-track record, should you decide to resume marital relations, first, make sure he is tested to determine whether he has been infected with the AIDS virus. Then wait another six months before you "really" take that long for the virus to show up in a test.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some years ago you wrote something quite beautiful about people who love deeply never growing old. What was it?

- RUTH COMSTOCK, SAN DIEGO

**DEAR RUTH:** "Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young." And thanks for asking because I'm one of those people.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

### Valley happenings

**Prayer event honors farmers**

**BUHL** - The Buhl mayor's prayer breakfast and farmer-precision event will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center. The Rev. Bruce McConnell, director of the United Methodist Rural Church Center at Buhl, will speak on "Hope - The Farm Crisis." There is no charge and the community is invited.

**Pancake happening scheduled**

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center monthly pancake happening is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Odd Fellows to serve hotcakes**

**BELLEVUE** - Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge will hold its annual soughdough hotcake feed from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Bellevue IOOF Hall. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years of age.

**City plans an exercise class**

**TWIN FALLS** - A six-week exercise class called "Bodies in Motion" will be sponsored by the Twin Falls city parks and recreation department beginning Monday. Class time is 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High gym. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For more information call Jacqui Schneidermann, 733-4796, or the city parks and recreation department, 733-0880.

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### Engagement



**Jim Capps, Michele Turner**

**Turner-Capps**

**MURTAUGH** - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Turner, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele, to James Capps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps, Twin Falls.

Turner, a 1986 graduate of Valley High School, attends College of Southern Idaho and is employed by The Closet in Twin Falls.

Capps, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is produce manager at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 9 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

### Library sets open house

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Library will have an open house Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The library, located on State Street, has several new improvements for the public to see. A silent auction will be held for single collector's books and multi-volume sets appraised at values up to \$100. Bids will close at about 8:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. there will be a drawing for a nine-volume set of Mark Twain, valued at \$50.

The open house, part of National Library Week, will include refreshments, microfiche demonstrations, displays and free bookmarks for the kids.

Since a year ago, library hours have been almost doubled, and the collection has been updated with the purchase of more than 800 new books and the sale of 4,000 old books.

The result has been an increase in public use of 120 percent in the first three months of this year.

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The council chamber and town to develop Belleve. The Wood River Valley, Goff and his wife, Jean, have two children.

**Dale Eversom** After serving six years in city government, present mayor Dale Eversom, 37, is still interested in staying involved in the city government. Eversom has served three years on the council and the last three years as mayor. "I very much want to stay involved in the city government politics, but I just don't have the time to devote to the (office of) mayor anymore," said Eversom. He is running for a two-year council position this time.

**Mark Patterson** Former teacher and businessman Mark Patterson, 79, is running for a two-year council seat because "there are a lot of issues that if elected, I might be able to help solve," he said.

Patterson served on the Bellevue council for eight years beginning in 1984.

He said there is a potential shortfall of income for the city with revenue and expenditures not matching as they should.

Patterson supports new industry to the area, saying the community economy is based on service business at this time.

He is "cautiously optimistic" about the proposed racetrack complex. The next step, the city should take is to make a financial study of race track operations, he said.

The council was "ill-advised" in asking the planning and zoning commission to do away with the light industrial zone a few months ago, he said.

Eversom is proud of the city's \$250,000 water project which was completed in 1985. He also said the city has an excellent staff.

Eversom is a custom farmer and has lived in the area since 1974. He and his wife, Jeanne, are raising two daughters.

Raised in the Carey Valley, Patterson has taught school in Carey, Halley and Bellevue. He gives four scholarships each spring to deserving high school seniors in the area and has helped 25 students so far.

Patterson is interested in local history and has done extensive research and writing.

Patterson, a widower, has six children.

The Bellevue elections will be held Monday, April 6, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Bellevue City Hall. Residents must reregister to vote if they did not vote in the city election last spring.

**Wendell group gains city backing on bid for holding BLM horses**

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — The Bureau of Land Management is looking for a place to store up to 3,000 captured wild horses and burros and a group of Wendell residents are preparing a bid, possibly including some city owned land.

Wendell veterinarian Darwin Yoder, representing the bidders, asked the City Council at its last meeting if the city's old dump site north of Wendell could be leased as a site to keep the horses.

Council members agreed to the plan, and a lease agreement will be drawn up by the city attorney.

be involved in the bid, he said. Deadline for the first, tentative bids is April 10. After a preliminary screening, the BLM will select the best eight or nine bids this summer and request they be resubmitted as final bids.

The bid will award the contract in about August, Yoder predicted.

"The BLM has not said what kind of ground is acceptable," Yoder said. "They are pretty closed-mouth about what they're accepting."

In advertisements for the bids, information was limited, he said.

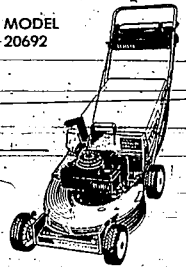
The BLM of the Department of Interior currently has from 13,000 to 15,000 horses now being held at a cost of \$75 to \$85 per month, Yoder estimated, saying it was an expense that "adds up... pretty fast."

The BLM, he said, has an adoption program to give the animals to the public.

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of Sale, set at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY, to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue. Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 23rd day of MARCH, 1987. James Munn, Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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South was right not to win the first diamond. The first round duck allows him to choose the timing for the diamond ruff. But before he ruffs a diamond, he must assure himself of a discard on one of dummy's clubs. If he ruffs three, South should cash his two top trumps and play three rounds of clubs. If they split 3-3, he ruffs a diamond and plays clubs, enjoying an overtrick. When they break 4-2, the diamond ruff provides the vital entry for another club ruff. One of South's spades goes on dummy's fifth club and the defenders get only one diamond spade, one trump and one diamond.

ANSWER: Two hearts. Not strong enough to invite to no-trump, but the preference to hearts and hope that partner will bid again.

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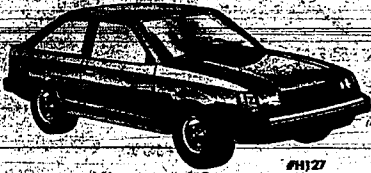
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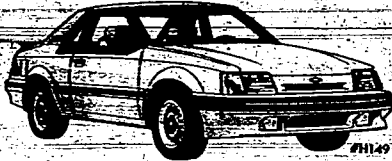
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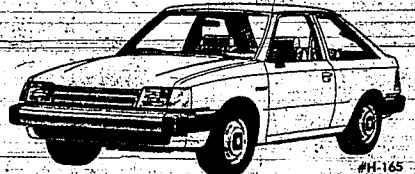
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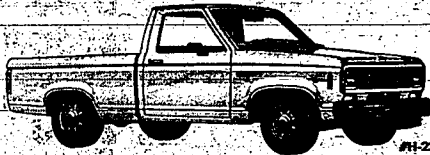
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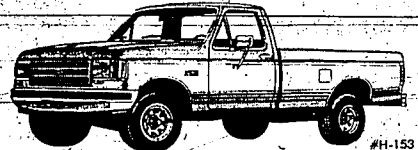
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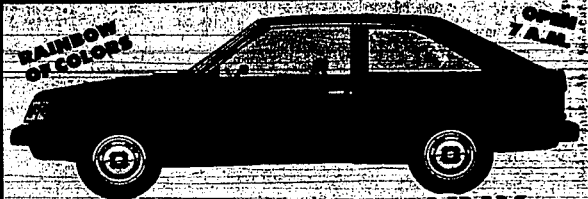
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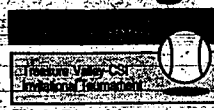
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# Eagles lead off against CEU as double-host tourney begins

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — A baseball tournament so big it needs two states to accommodate it gets underway today at Twin Falls' Frontier Field today.

The tournament, drawing teams from four states in the Northwest, Valley College of Southern Idaho Invitational Tournament with those two schools acting as hosts to the action today, Friday and Saturday.

Adding the extra 300 miles to Twin Falls from Ontario, Ore. That means the Lewis-Clark State Jayvees will

fill in for Edmonds here.

"It's always been a great tournament and this one should be very good if the weather holds," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We've been fortunate in it and win it three or four times and Lewis-Clark has won it a couple of times. I know in the last three years its come down to the last game between us. We won three years ago, they won two years ago and then we lost last year. The only one that wasn't a close game was

last year. Bobby Edwards gave up a leadoff homer to them and then just one hit after that."

The Eagles will lead things off at noon today by playing College of Eastern Utah and close it up with a battle against Eastern Oregon at 6 p.m. Lewis-Clark and meet Eastern Utah at 3 p.m.

On Friday, Lewis-Clark opens against Eastern Oregon State and CSI and Lewis-Clark square off at 3 p.m. Eastern Utah and Eastern Oregon wind it up at 6 p.m.

"After Friday's games we call up things about this tournament that I really think help our team," said Walker. "I like the nine-inning game because it's something different than we usually play and it teaches the players that they have to con-

centrate and perform beyond their usual endurance. That's a difficult thing to do, especially if it's your second nine of the day."

"I think it is a benefit later if you get lucky like we have the past couple of years and get to nationals," he said. "Everything is nice, having there and this tournament gives you a foundation for preparation."

"The other thing is there are some pretty good teams here. I know they are required to spend many hours a day practicing and the program is important to that school and community. The other teams coming in generally have good talent and I think are pretty well coached."

Walker said the other benefit of

the nine-inning is a chance to see more of a pitching staff and to plumb the depths of some of the pitchers.

"If you get five starters to go the distance, there's no problem," he pointed out with a laugh. "But very few of these pitchers are geared to a nine-inning game. Believers coming in the fifth or sixth inning are looking at more than four to six outs."

"I don't consider it a drain on a staff. Last week we played six games Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is just five. But about the same number of innings. If the weather holds, it's just a great weekend of baseball that helps everyone through the rest of the season," Walker said.

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## Backyard running rivalry is still on track

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

The friendly rivalry between Jenny Hannah and Laura Jensen of Twin Falls and Laura Jensen of Jerome may have started in grade school, when both tracksters, even then friends of each's family, competed in the backyard.

Hannah probably sprinted out to a quick win then, but after it was all over, Jensen just kept on running, with her victories coming later.

"Yeah, it could have started then," said Twin Falls track Coach Duane Stands. "Those two know each other real well and I know Jenny's adrenaline really starts pumping the moment she starts running against Jensen. The same, I'm sure, happens for Jensen. It's really amazing just how competitive they are and just how close they are and just how different they



Jerome's Laura Jensen, above, and Twin Falls' Jenny Hannah, right, have always felt a strong competitive edge between them, since grade school.

Now, some years since those backyard days, the two distance runners represent two of the best in the state. Jensen won the mile and finished second in the two-mile in last year's state Class A-2 state meet. Hannah was second in the 800 meters and third in the 1000 m A-1.

"I'm always more psyched when I run against Laura than in any other race," said Hannah. "And she's so good that I run better against her."

Echoes Jensen, "That's how it is with me. I really want to beat Jenny and I do get up for the races against her."

The two have met once this year, on March 20 in Twin Falls in the 1600 run, and the Bruin won by a nice score, with a time of 5 minutes, 30 seconds compared to Jensen's 5:39.

It might be said that part of the reason Hannah won that race is because she's a middle distance runner, while Jensen is the better endurance runner. Both may be senior members of a two-member select group of girls distance runners from the Twin Falls area, but they each have much different strengths.

The Bruin junior says "Laura's strength is her endurance. She always beats me in cross country because she doesn't stop going. She just has it."

Jensen's endurance may come from the solitude of an early-morning jogger. The Jerome senior is up at 4:30 and runs 8 to 10 miles in an atmosphere that is a sharp contrast to the daylight, crowded environment of a track meet with coaches, athletes, officials everywhere.

"We're talking about cocaine," said Jensen. "I'm out there by myself, it's dark and the running takes over for me."

Hannah runs quite a bit too, but she realizes that quantity does not always equal quality," said Stands. "She's not afraid to work but she knows she has to watch her mileage. At times, it's best to cut back."

Jensen's coach, Skip Andrew, preaches a different religion. "Long distance," Jerome coach says. "You have to be able to run when it comes to Jensen, she's pretty demanding of herself and she's self-motivated. She always runs."

Jensen has worked on her speed and competed in the 400-meter race in order to improve her mile time.

"When I usually run the mile,"



In fact, Jensen would rather run on the cross-country team, a squad that "look" the "state" championship "this season because "it's a longer distance. I like the three miles and besides, I think that team was closer (than the track team)."

For Hannah, it makes little difference where she runs. She likes cross-country for "the scenery instead of just running around and openness of the leading spot," and if she stays with the pack, I don't do as well," she said. "I want to get a good lead."

Hannah wants to get ahead because she's just that much closer to the finish line.

Similarly, they run through their goals mentally to improve on their time and stay with the leader — if they aren't in the lead already — although "I also think about how nice it would be to win," said Hannah.

Once the race starts, each wants the lead — but again, for two different reasons. Jensen "likes" the "openness of the leading spot," and if she stays with the pack, I don't do as well," she said. "I want to get a good lead."

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## Jackpot runners take to the road

Fresh talent may shorten long miles

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — Once again, a Jackpot High School sports team will travel more miles than Ferdinand Magellan in the endurance of their schedule.

Only this time, in the case of the Jaguar track team, those roads may not seem so long. With four athletes returning from the state meet and some promising freshmen looking to join them on the squad, coach Chris Klekas has reason to believe this year's "Jalast" will make the long miles seem shorter.

"We have some real quality kids this year," he said. "And the wild thing is, we're not so young. This is a team that's going to improve as the season progresses. This is one of the more talented Jackpot track teams that we've had."

The young Jaguars — they have only two seniors on the boys' team; the girls have none — will travel as far away as the Nevada towns of Carson City, Reno and Elko (where the state meet will be held) as well as Carlin and Carey, Idaho.

"Yeah, we still have the traveling thing," said Klekas of the more than 1500 miles the team will log this year. "But these kids are so used to it, it's not a problem anymore."

The boys' team might be the strongest but the girls' squad probably has more depth. Among the "everything kind of guy" for the Jaguars, returns from competing in three events at the state meet. Balls triple jumps, long jumps, runs the events of the Jaguar boys.

Also returning is another sophomore, Shawn Feltman, who finished third in the 400 meters at the same state meet.

And Feltman, educated by the state competition experience, "has a chance to be the top mid-distance runner in the state," said Klekas.

Newcomers include freshman

# Rx for Doctor K: Rehabilitation

## Facing suspension, Mets ace agrees to treatment for cocaine problem

By ERIC GOODEN  
The Associated Press

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Dwight Gooden, the talented but troubled New York Mets pitcher, agreed today to undergo treatment for cocaine use rather than be suspended by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

The 1985 National League Cy Young award winner probably would have started the season against Pittsburgh.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Gooden, 22, voluntarily took a drug test Thursday and the results, Monday gave some indication of past usage, but the exact nature was not clear.

Edwin Durso, baseball's secretary-treasurer and executive vice president, said Cashen called Ueberroth on Monday and told him "there was a clear indication of a drug problem."

"We're talking about cocaine," said Gooden's attorney Charles Ehrlich. "The drug test was positive."

Said Durso: "The commissioner made it perfectly clear to the Mets that, consistent with past policy, he was prepared to take severe disciplinary action against Dwight Gooden if the player did not seek an appropriate remedy."

Ueberroth reacted in Chandler, Ariz., said, "This young man sought help and he's going to get help. The best that there is. We'll let the medical people decide when he's recovered and has a good chance of recovery so he can play again."

"He has one chance. If he seeks help, if he chooses not

to seek help, there would be disciplinary action immediately. If I'm stepping back from any penalty phase," Ueberroth said. "If there's a recurrence, there'll be no second chance."

Ueberroth conditionally suspended 11 players, among them Keith Hernandez of the Mets, in March 1985, following testimony during drug trials in Pittsburgh. All were allowed to keep playing if they donated part of their salary to drug programs, performed community service and agreed to undergo drug testing.

Gooden agreed to treatment following a 1 1/2-hour meeting Wednesday morning with Cashen and Joe McClivaine, the club vice president of baseball operations. Cashen said he told Gooden at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday that the drug test was checked three times and showed positive each time.

Cashen said Gooden initially expressed surprise, saying, "I don't know how that could be." He was very quiet.

Gooden had "agreed loosely" to four drug tests this year, Cashen said. The tests were to be taken during spring training, in the spring, in midseason and late in the year.

Rumors involving Gooden and drugs surfaced last summer after the pitcher's often brilliant outings say. His record dropped from 14-1 in his Cy Young season to 17-5 while his earned run average rose from 1.63 to 2.84.

Gooden, who sought to dispel the drug speculation by volunteering to be tested, also struggled through a

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# Rams come back to overtake Bobcats, 10-5

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**POCATELLO** — Burley High's baseball team ran out of offense and defense at about the same time here Wednesday, dropping a Region III contest to Highland, 10-5.

"I thought we were improving until today," lamented Bobcat Coach Dean Satterfield. "I thought we were going to play a lot of games this weekend and the early part of next week, so we're going to see some sophomores," he said.

The victory gave Highland a record of 10-3 and its regional mark to 2-1, leaving the Rams in second place in Region-III, one-half game behind Twin Falls.

## Prep baseball

completed next week. The regular season regional games will be used to seed the postseason tournament.

Burley is now 9-3 for the season. Pending this weekend's Mt. Cassia game, Satterfield said.

"You can't go three K's with your seventh, eighth and ninth hitters and expect to win," said Satterfield. "Once he (Perry) got into the bottom third of our order, he got his confidence back."

Burley was also hurt by two errors and eight stolen bases.

"We're hurting a little bit defensively because (left fielder) Sheny Watson hurt his shoulder going in

to a base the other day," said Satterfield. "We were lucky today with mistakes on defense and by giving their basemen too big a lead at times."

The Bobcats scored four runs in the first three innings, and led 4-0 going into the bottom of the third.

Perry, a junior who was making his first start of the season, drove up hits to four of first five Burley batters he faced in the game. Leadoff batter J.J. Gonzales scored on Jeff Bray's sacrifice fly and Jared Skaggs came home on Pete Rodriguez's single in the first.

In the third, Burley scored when Skaggs was hit by a pitch and Jason Whitehead singled, sending Skaggs to third. Skaggs was then scored on a wild pitch by Perry and Whitehead on Rodriguez's second

straight RBI single.

Whitehead had scored a run in the first inning, made it 4-3 in the third on the strength of Bob Simmons' leadoff single, a triple by Jerry Coyle and a sacrifice fly by Murphy. Then after stranding two runners in the top of the fourth, the roof fell in on the Bobcats to the bottom of the inning.

Skaggs, the Burley starter, walked leadoff batter Eric Whiteside, then threw wild attempting to throw Murphy. But Skaggs was a fly grounder. But Gonzales, the Burley center fielder, retrieved the ball and nailed Whiteside going into third base. Simmons followed with a single to right, sending Bell to third, and he scored the tying run on the front end of a double steal, making it 4-4.

Two pitches later, Coffman belted a 35-foot triple to the wall in left center, driving in Simmons with the go-ahead run.

Satterfield then brought on Whitehead in relief of Skaggs, and Whitehead gave up a single to Murphy, which scored Coffman from third, making it 6-4. Murphy stole second and then third, and after Ryan Hall walked, the Rams held a 7-4 lead.

The Rams made it 10-4 in the fifth, all three runs scoring on Murphy's booming double to left-center which scored two runs.

Burley got one more run with two errors in the bottom of the seventh after Whitehead got aboard on a

throwing error and went to second on the play. He scored on Bray's single to left.

Satterfield, who has used just three pitchers through the first six games, said one of his goals this weekend will be to bolster his bullpen's pitching depth.

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# Old pro Concepcion rescues Reds, 2-1

By The Associated Press

Dave Concepcion, entering his 18th season in the major leagues, pitched a single in the top of the eighth inning to carry the Reds to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday.

Concepcion's game-winning hit came against Los Angeles reliever Tom Niedenfuer with his second loss of the spring and came in the eighth inning. The Red Sox snapped the Braves' five-game winning streak. Nettles had reached bases 13 consecutive times — 11 hits, including six homers and three doubles.

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reliever Dave Meads over the right-field fence for his second homer of the spring.

**Red Sox 10, Braves 2**

In Winter Haven, Fla., right-hander Rob Woodward allowed four hits and one run in six innings as his last minute substitute for Dennis Coles pitched seven shutout innings, in his final outing before opening day.

"I'm just thankful my arm's healthy," Hershey said. "I've been able to accomplish everything I wanted to this spring, which is always a big plus. I feel like I'm ready to start the season."

been walked by Candotti to start the seventh.

**Cardinals 6, White Sox 5**

In St. Louis, right-hander Jim Lindeman hit two home runs and Steve Lake had a two-run shot to lead St. Louis over Chicago.

Lindeman's two-run homer and Lake's solo shot led the Cardinals had traded outfielder Andy Van Slyke and catcher Mike LaValliere to the Pittsburgh Pirates for All-Star catcher Tony Pena. Lindeman, who leads the Cardinals in home runs this spring with six, will start the season in right field.

Cey hit his second homer of the spring in the second inning, Lansford connected on his fourth in the third.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., Mitch Webster had three hits, scored two runs and stole three bases and Jeff Reed hit a two-run home run to lead the Yankees.

Jay Tibbs pitched seven strong innings for Montreal, allowing six hits while striking out four and walking none.

# Washington claims last East playoff spot

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 30 points and Boston held the lead in a last East playoff spot.

The Celtics turned a one-point halftime edge into a 103-86 NBA victory over the Bulls Wednesday night.

Boston's lead was held by the Bulls in the third quarter. The Celtics held Washington to just 17 points and took a 79-69 lead heading into the final period.

The Bulls, who scored only 75 points in a last East Chicago Tuesday night, the fewest in an NBA game this season, stayed close to the Celtics until the midpoint of the third quarter.

## NBA Roundup

Sidney Moncrief added 10 of his 20 in the fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Atlanta Hawks 104-92 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

The Bucks opened the fourth quarter with a 17-8 run, in which Moncrief scored eight points, and they were going to play a lot of games this weekend and the early part of next week, so we're going to see some sophomores, he said.

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**Phillies 10, Blue Jays 9**

In Dunedin, Fla., Ron Roenicke's bases-loaded, two-run double keyed a six-run Philadelphia ninth inning, as the Phillies edged Toronto. Mike Schmidt walked to start the ninth off loser Dan Gordon and scored following singles by Chris James and Lance Parrish. Glenn Wilson then hit a ground ball that Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber misplayed to lead the Jays to a 9-8 victory with a two-run double. Mitch Thompson, Juan Samuel and Von Hayes added RBIs in the inning.

in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Darrell Coles doubled to drive in two runs, and Jack Morris struck out nine over seven innings as Detroit beat the Padres 5-1.

Pat Sheridan led off the third with a single against Bobby Witt, and stole second. After Johnny Grubb singled, Darrel Evans scored Sheridan with a sacrifice fly. Matt Nokes walked and Coles followed with a double, giving the Jays a 3-0 lead.

in a final tuneup for Opening Day, allowed four hits in eight innings as the Orioles defeated the Yankees.

The only run for the Yankees, who lost their first exhibition game, came on a home run by Mike Pagliaro in the fifth inning. It was his sixth homer of the spring.

Baltimore scored all of its runs in the fourth inning off Dennis Rasmussen, who has been named as New York's Opening Day starter.

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In the fifth inning, CEU closed the gap to one run on two walks, a CSI error and a double by Steve Rackford.

All-Star catcher Ken Caminiti, on a Rob Lambert single. A fielder's choice delivered by Hackford, and a Darrin Wells double scored Lambert. Hackford came home on the hit by Wells, but was thrown out at the plate.

## New Jersey 121 New York 120

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Buck Williams lapped in a Mike Ginski miss with four seconds left Wednesday night. It came on a home run by Mike Pagliaro in the fifth inning. It was his sixth homer of the spring.

## Philadelphia 108 Cleveland 99

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP) — Charles Barkley added 25 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Cleveland 108-99, eliminating the Cavs from NBA playoff consideration.

# Hanks & Co. outslug Eastern Utah Eagles, 9-8

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Chris Hanks led a 10-hit attack as the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles edged the College of Eastern Utah 9-8 in a nine-inning, non-conference baseball game here Wednesday night.

Even though CEU outhit the hosts with a dozen hits, it stranded eight runners. All eight were in scoring position.

## College baseball

game will be today at noon at Frontier Field in the first game of the College of Southern Idaho-Treasure Valley Community College Invitational that will be played here.

CEU got on the scoreboard first in the third inning, nicking CSI starter Dave Carter for three runs on four hits. James Leech and Jim Dwyer drove in all three runs with doubles.

CSI answered in the bottom of the inning with five runs.

Errol Shirer and Billy Satterfield walked and Shirer scored on a double by Eric Carter. Left fielder Tom Coles bases delivering a triple to center field. Moen then scored on a single by Hanks, who was 3-for-4 for the night, and pinch-runner Steve Rivers later scored on a passed ball.

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## Phoenix 117 Houston 104

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Walter Davis scored 35 points and Larry Nance had 10 of his 26 in the fourth period as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Houston Rockets 117-104 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

## Utah 107 San Antonio 104

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — Darrell Griffith scored 19 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Utah Jazz to a 107-104 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night.

# Scores and Stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

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Atlanta	10	12
Boston	10	12
Brooklyn	10	12
Charlotte	10	12
Chicago	10	12
Cleveland	10	12
Dallas	10	12
Denver	10	12
Detroit	10	12
Golden State	10	12
Houston	10	12
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Minnesota	10	12
Milwaukee	10	12
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New York	10	12
Philadelphia	10	12
Phoenix	10	12
Pittsburgh	10	12
Portland	10	12
Sacramento	10	12
San Antonio	10	12
San Diego	10	12
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### Ice hockey

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Team	W	L
Atlanta	10	12
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## Jackpot

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Donnell Brown in the mile, joining senior Kevin Mayborn in the distance event and sophomore Urner Huck Wade.

"Balls is our key man," said the jackpot coach. "If he has another good race, he could be the one to have too much manpower in terms of numbers, but we do have talent."

The girls' club only returns one athlete to the team, but she has already a deep team, even deeper one — assuming the advance billing on the underclassmen is fulfilled.

## Rivals

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"I don't know why I want the lead 200 yards. I put all effort into reaching the finish line."

Some of the younger girls will be something to watch in the future, but they are not yet ready.

One freshman, Kelly Roberts, will run the hurdles while sophomore Mattie Jones will be the thrower.

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# Baseball

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**New Faces:** The Dodgers, who have the highest payroll in the league since Steve Howe, acquired outfielder Matt Young from Seattle. Young had 13 saves for the Mariners last season. Most impressive achievement by Young is the fact Wade Boggs is 1-for-13 lifetime against him.

**Strengths:** Next to the Mets and Atlanta Braves, the Dodgers have the best starting rotation with Fernando Valenzuela, Orel Hershiser, Bob Welch and Rick Honeycutt. Steve Carlton, the Dodgers' ace, has given the Dodgers one of the best hitting lineups in baseball. Return of power hitting Pedro Guerrero, who missed most of last season with knee injury.

**Weaknesses:** Last season, the Dodgers made 161 errors, including 25 by Duncan and 24 by veteran third baseman Bill Russell. The Dodgers have been slowed by injuries of last year. Mike Marshall went down with a back problem. The Dodgers' 233 batting average was second in the league.

**Outlook:** A healthy Guerrero and return to form of pitching staff could mean 20 more wins for Dodgers. Last season, the Dodgers had 133 wins and 82 losses, a 15-12 record in 15 games. That could change if Young comes through.

**Atlanta Braves**  
1986 Finish: 72-85 (6th, 27-2).  
Manager: Chuck Tanner (2nd year).  
Home Field: Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (capacity: 35,000).  
New Faces: The Braves acquired second baseman Damaso Garcia from Toronto. Garcia is a sure fielder who hit .267 in 1986 last season. Garcia should enjoy playing the Mets this season. He is 12-for-22 (.545) lifetime against left-hander Bob Ojeda.

**Weaknesses:** The Braves can expect Dale Murphy to improve on his '86 season of 29 homers and 83 RBIs, the first time since the 1981 strike season he failed to drive in 100 runs. However, catcher Eric Snee saves (more than previous three seasons combined 121).

**Strengths:** Atlanta's offense returned in Wade Boggs. Jim Rice, Don Baylor and Evans combined for 77 homers and 361 RBIs and Roger Krom 357 to win his third batting title in four years. And the best hitting Roger Krom returns by being with Bruce Hurst and Dennis 'Old Man' Boyd give the Red Sox the three best starters in the division. Marty Barrett returns as one of the best second basemen in the game.

**Weaknesses:** Catcher Rich Gedman is a free agent and yet underrated.

so he could end up back at Fenway in May. If not, Red Sox fans hit 88 RBIs but other outfielders had low RBI output. In 106 games, Larry Herndon had 37 RBIs and in 128 games, Chele Lemon drove in 63 RBIs. The Tigers overcome injuries to Gibson and Parrish last season to post impressive offensive numbers. To contend this year, Detroit needs big seasons from Morris, Fetty and Terrell and a better performance from Herndon.

**Toronto Blue Jays**  
1986 Finish: 85-76 (4th, 91-6).  
Manager: Jimmy Williams (2nd year).  
Home Field: Exhibition Stadium (capacity: 49,797).  
New Faces: Kelly Gruber will play third and Craig McMurtry, acquired from Atlanta, will be used in long relief role and spot starter.

**Strengths:** Outfielder Jesse Barfield, George Bell and Lloyd Moseby are among the best in baseball. Tony Fernandez played in every game last season while hitting .310, scoring 91 runs and making only 13 errors.

**Weaknesses:** Unsettled at second and third. Starting pitching questionable with ace Dave Stieb coming out of this worst season, 7-12. Team ERA was 4.08 last season after 3.08 in 1985.

**Cleveland Indians**  
1986 Finish: 84-78 (5th, 114-6).  
Manager: Pat Corrales (5th season).  
Home Field: Cleveland Stadium (capacity: 74,200).  
New Faces: Dennis Lamp adds depth to the bullpen and certain starter Rick Dempsey knows what it takes

**Detroit Tigers**  
1986 Finish: 87-75 (3rd, 82-6).  
Manager: Sparky Anderson (9th season).  
Home Field: Tiger Stadium (capacity: 52,866).  
New Faces: Terry Harper, acquired from Atlanta, will be right-handed designated hitter. Last season, however, Harper hit only 242 against right-handers and 271 against left-handers (Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield and Mike Pagliaro). Retiever Dave Rigginetti turned in a superb season, setting a record with 46 saves plus four wins in 56 appearances.

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Strengths: The Tribe can score runs, leading majors with 83 runs scored and 284 batting average in 1986. Outfielder Joe Carter (121 RBIs) is MVP candidate and he has lost of progress in Brock Jacoby. Julio Franco, Mel Hall, Brett Butler and Cory Snyder.

**Weaknesses:** After the two knuckleballers — Phil Niekro and Tom Candiotti — pitching staff has question marks. Last season, Indians allowed 841 runs. Key could be progress of Greg Swindell, who had live wins in nine starts last season.

**Milwaukee Brewers**  
1986 Finish: 77-84 (6th, 18-6).  
Manager: Tom Trebelhorn (1st season).  
Home Field: County Stadium (capacity: 53,192).  
New Faces: Greg Brock (16 homers) will play first base and catcher B.J. Surhoff, may not be ready quite yet but certain starter in the future.

**Strengths:** Teddy Higuera (20-11) has emerged as one of the best pitchers in baseball. Roberto Goetz, Ted Brewer with 33 homers. Strong minor-league system and many talented young players (Glenn Bragg, Mike Felder, Dale Sveum and Billy Jo Robinson) cap the Brewers' team to watch in the 90s.

**Weaknesses:** Not enough offense. Ranked 12th in runs scored and 13th in home runs.

**Outlook:** The Brewers have revamped the 1986 pennant winner with an eye toward the future. This season will be another step toward that goal as Trebelhorn, a high

school teacher in the off-season, presents baseball 101.

of bringing the Orioles back into contention. Don Asse had 34 saves, but tired late in the season from the much work.

**Baltimore Orioles**  
1986 Finish: 73-89 (7th, 221-85).  
Manager: Cal Ripken Sr. (4th season).  
Home Field: Memorial Stadium (capacity: 54,002).  
New Faces: The Orioles signed World Series MVP Ray Knight (34 to play third, and also signed freeman Rick Burdick (35) and traded for catcher Terry Kennedy (30). This is not a youth movement.

**Strengths:** Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken Jr. are capable — with a little help from Knight and Kennedy

**Weaknesses:** Long a strength, the Orioles' pitching headed by Mike Boddicker, Mike Flanagan and Scott McGregg, finished with a 4.30 team ERA. The pitchers didn't get enough support, however, as they combined scored three runs or less in 74 games and were shut out 13 times. With the exception of injury-prone Fred Lynn, the outfield is weak. As a team, the Orioles had only 41 stolen bases. Rickey Henderson had 87 for the Yankees.

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# Outdoors

## After the marmot varmint



The author sights in with his .22-caliber rifle on a rockchuck along a stream bank.

**'It's only logical that rockchucks should be good to eat. They lead a leisurely life giving their meat no cause to be tough or stringy.'**

an unseen rock and the chuck dove out of sight with a startled chirp. Just then another smaller rockchuck dashed over to a boulder to investigate the cause of all the commotion. I took a deep breath, let half of it out, aimed and missed.

By now, it was beginning to occur to me that something was amiss. I made some quick recollections and noted that my bullets seemed to be of the strikingly high and to the left. Suddenly, the chuck reappeared. I found him in my scope, then moved the crosshairs a few inches to the right and low of the marmot. I relearned the golden rule of rockchuck hunting: make sure your rifle hits where you aim it.

The yellow-bellied marmot, or rockchuck to you and I, is so common in the Snake Valley that it's taken for granted that there are always going to be a few in view along any stretch of rimrock or rock-bordered field. The area's unique combination of lush fields next to fortress-like cliffs and basalt outcroppings make the valley perhaps the best rockchuck habitat in the world, a fact viewed with mixed emotions.

The average city dweller or tourist who encounters these animals for the first time is often left with the impression that these obese, landlubbing squirrels are harmless enough. To the local farmers, he is an annoying crop-devouring varmint. To the sportsman, he is the obese central point of enjoyable hours spent afield. The views differ, but for any way you look at him he's fat and ponderous.

Here is an animal that takes indulgence to the limit. He sleeps eight to nine months of the year and spends all his waking hours mauling and eating. He'll eat virtually anything green just as fast as he can pop it off. Promiscuous, prolific and portly describes this critter quite well.

When one speaks of rockchuck hunting, it invariably becomes apparent that the methods and weapons used are as diverse as the hunters.

Chucks are taken with spears, traps, bows, poison, handguns, shotguns and rifles of every description. They are also still hunted by ambush and shot running, drowned in their burrows and jumped as they emerge from their dens or come to fields to feed.

By far the most popular way to bag rockchucks is to spot them with binoculars and shoot them, at long range — up to 1,000 yards — using a heavy barreled varmint rifle.

This is a complex sport verging on a science, and those who delve into it often become fanatical in their quest for the perfect rifle, scope, caliber and other considerations. The means are much more important than the end in this game.

A 12-year-old farm boy might kill me with a .22-caliber rifle, but I'm waiting at a den entrance, the typical, dyed-in-the-wool long-range shooter would rather drop one chuck at 500 yards than a truckload full at 50 yards.

The long-range varmintier is beset with an immense number of variables when trying to unravel the secret to consistently hitting ever-increasing range. Bullet weight and style, caliber, rate of twist in the rifling, breech pressure, angle of the shoulders on the case, chamber

with the laws. There are simply so many legal pollution sources that the creek can't stand any more and continue as a fishery. What's worse, the federal Environmental Protection Agency is charged with checking the hatcheries advises hatchery owners of planned inspections in advance. So even if a hatchery has screens and settling ponds, they might not clean them until just before a hatchery is due for inspection.

When screens and settling ponds aren't cleaned frequently, they cease to work, Mike said. And under current manpower restrictions, some hatcheries will be inspected once per year. Smaller hatcheries will be inspected less frequently.

Mike McMaster, chief of the state Division of Environment office at Twin Falls, thinks the problem could be controlled through better enforcement. Unfortunately, the state has too few employees to conduct the investigations. The fastest way for fishermen to gain compliance with state water quality guidelines is for them to file complaints with his office, he said in another interview.

### Rockchucks make good hunting — and eating

By SAM HUTCHINS  
Times-News correspondent

The grizzled rockchuck lumbered across the hillside, his body undulating like a big, furry sack of jello as he negotiated rocks and sagebrush. My .22 was spitting bullets like a naughty school boy who had just had his mouth washed out with soap.

The first was exploding in little puffs all around the panic-stricken rodent. I continued slapping the trigger until I heard the firing pin snap down on an empty chamber. The chuck vanished into a pile of rocks, unscathed.

I quickly jammed another 10 shells into my clip and determinedly set out again. I had walked about 50 yards when suddenly three chucks scolded for cover. I aimed at one as it stood next to its den entrance, seeing me intently through a screen of dried grass. The bullet glanced off



David Swanson and Hutchins, right, display an afternoon's catch.

## Don't be too quick to disdain dirty waters for prime fishing

In all the volumes of fishing lore ever published, not one book has been devoted to the most productive waters in western North America.

You'll find books about limestone and limestone streams, natural lakes, reservoirs, spring creeks and rivers. You'll find books about fishing small streams with a fly, big water fishing and the rolling lakes with rivers with spoons and trolling lures with

And although your reading list could go on forever, you'll find nothing about the class of stream that always produces the largest, fastest-growing fish that swim in fresh water.

These streams usually begin near an urban area, so you don't need a guide or outfitter to reach them. They seldom harbor diverse insect life to head trout from one favorite food to another, so the same lures, flies and baits will work nearly every day.

Fish in these unwritten streams feed best in the late morning or in the early afternoon on the same lures. Enjoy a good breakfast without hurrying and arrive on the water at a civilized hour without missing the best part of the day.

Unfortunately, those same streams are

**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

always threatened by impending sudden collapses of the entire fishery, but that seems a small price to pay for such attractive sport.

Despite those advantages, fishing literature has completely ignored the art of fishing in open sewers — nutrient-rich, polluted streams that produce the largest, brightest and healthiest trout in the world.

Partly, that's because no one knows when the nutrients will reach the point at which all the fish die — making the writer look as though he were turning out fiction.

It's also a little insulting to our preconceptions as fishermen that an animal as noble as a rainbow or brown trout could exist at all in streams sufficiently dirty to be fitting subjects for sanitation engineers and public health officials.

The most famous open sewer is the Bow River near Calgary, Alberta, which achieves its richness from urban pollution. Often termed "the best trout stream in North

America," the Bow is enriched by the half-trillion feces of a half-million people. For the most part, Americans have cleaned up their streams and hotspots like that have disappeared in this country for the most part.

However, one of those fishing hotspots exists in Idaho, and it looks as though the forces of development and pollution control will counterbalance, prolonging its status as producer of many large fish.

Billingsey Creek near Ragerman is not as famous as Silver Creek or the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, but it is probably more productive and has more large fish per running mile than either of those two Internationally-known streams.

The stream contains trout that sometimes approach the size of steelhead, but it stinks here and there on the bottom.

Most of the pollution comes from 10 fish hatcheries, according to a study by Dr. Tim Litter, Twin Falls water quality specialist for the Idaho division of environment.

In the study, Litter says that fish farm discharges, fecal solids, grazing and soil erosion on the stream have created a super-rich environment which speeds trout growth by providing abundant food but which also

threatens life in the stream on summer nights when oxygen levels fall. At times, ammonia concentrations approach toxic levels in both hatchery effluents and the creek itself. Dissolved oxygen levels fall below the state standard at night when plants consume oxygen, although they rebound during the day when plants produce the gas.

The smallest animals upon which fish live are composed mostly of such pollution-resistant species as tubific worms and snails instead of the usual collection of aquatic insect larvae.

What this means for the fisherman is that the fish are thriving except at night, when they barely survive. Thus, as the sun goes down, fishing is poorer instead of better and it doesn't improve until late the following morning when plants are again manufacturing oxygen.

What's more, the principal Billingsey fish diet consists of snails and milliworms, few of which are successfully limited with dry flies.

And finally, one more man-made development could push the creek past the point at which fish survive.

In an interview, Litter said that the problem is one of scale, not of non-compliance

with the laws. There are simply so many legal pollution sources that the creek can't stand any more and continue as a fishery.

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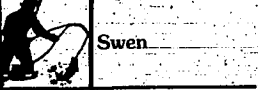
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Worm fishermen catch more fish than all other types of fishermen combined. But how many of you worm fishermen have used the "twinkie" method of worm fishing?



Swan

lake shore and grab a handful of mud. Squeeze the lump of mud around the crawler.

When the mud hits the water it begins to dissolve and crumble away. The ends of the crawler will emerge, wiggling like toothpaste coming out of a stomped tube of toothpaste.

The trout will assault the "twinkie," sometimes with, and hook. Scoff, if you want. But would it give you a bum steer... or a dirty worm trick?

Now, don't talk you "twinkie" fishermen me.

Shoshone and the local police escorted him to the local fairgrounds where he could camp and work on his rig. That is real Idaho people.

Many of the campgrounds that provide electricity will charge extra if you plug on using an electric heater.

Many of the campers have taken to using a electric hair dryer. It provides quick heat in the mornings and will help you get your charcoal fire started, dries wet clothes and helps you get dry after a shower. Dried between my toes," offers Bill Crawford of Boise.

My mail has caught up with me and I find an item from the National Marine Manufacturers Association that says that 1986 was the industry's greatest year since 1974 for the sale of new boats. Americans spent \$14.5 billion on new and used boats, motors, trailers, accessories and services in 1986, a gain of 19 percent over 1985, the organization reports.

American's, the NEMA said, now own 14.25 million pleasure boats.

Swan is a avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

# Controversy grows about Egin-Hamer Road

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Idaho Environmental Council, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and at least six individuals have officially protested a decision by the Bureau of Land Management to allow construction of a farm-to-market road in Jefferson and Fremont counties.

Those protests could delay a final decision on the controversial Egin-Hamer road by as much as a year, a BLM official said Wednesday.

Official protests of the decision, issued in February by Idaho BLM Director Delmar Vail, had to be postmarked by Monday, Vail had

decided to grant Fremont and Jefferson counties a right-of-way to build the controversial 8.8-mile road across critical elk wintering range, but only if it is closed in the winter.

Only the six individual protesters had been received by Tuesday, said Jim Colby, BLM staff planner in Washington. D.C. Lloyd Ferguson, Idaho Falls BLM district manager, said he had received additional protests coming from the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Idaho Environmental Council.

The six individual protesters were from Hildegarde Raebler, Ketchum; William Eder and Robert Sherwood,

both of Idaho Falls; Ruth Herrington, Boise; Blair Nash, Reznburg; and John Swanson, Minneapolis, Minn. All opposed the road because of possible detrimental effects on the 2,000 head Sand Creek elk herd.

"This does not appear to be an abnormal amount of protests," said Colby, who handles many of the BLM's protests nationally. "One would think with the number of comments on the draft environmental impact statement there would be more."

More than 500 people commented on the road proposal in letters and

at hearings. Colby and other BLM staffers review the issues that are brought up in the protests as well as the planning record made by the local and state BLM offices. The state office then must submit an analysis of the protests.

The final decision on whether a protest is valid will be made by Robert Burford, national BLM director.

"The director doesn't ordinarily substitute his judgment for the state director's," Colby said. "He usually decides if something was done wrong."

If the protests are not complicated, the notice of decision can be issued in 60 days. That might be the case if only the individual protests had been made. But the tribes' and IEC's protests could be more complicated and take more time. "Some last over a year if it's complicated," Colby said.

The IEC said its main concern is the practicality of maintaining and enforcing a winter closure. It said the BLM should have projected some herd reductions even on possible winter closure based on possible violations of the closure. It also questioned the effect of possible political pressure on local decision makers.

"In addition, road construction through a designated Area of Critical Environmental Concern would be a dangerous national precedent," wrote Scott Ploger, the Idaho Falls IEC board member who drafted the protest. "Whether or not BLM officials has such discretionary authority should receive full legal scrutiny."

The tribes have criticized the decision in the past because of possible negative effects on tribal treaty hunting rights.

# Wild Kingdom will go into syndication after 25 years on air

**CHICAGO (AP)** — New production of the television show *Wild Kingdom* will end this year, leaving the series to meet the same fate as some of the endangered species it has chronicled for 25 years, officials say.

The Chicago-based show will continue in syndication, but the three shows currently being made, leaving a longtime family of

employees looking for work.

The last new shows will air as part of the 1987-88 series, said its sponsor.

The show, pioneered by the late Marlin Perkins and Chicago producer Don Meier, is falling victim to a change in advertising policy by the sponsor, Mutual of Omaha.

A Mutual of Omaha spokesman said the decision to drop new production of the show was made

because the company wanted to experiment with a new advertising vehicle on network television — a series of specials called *The Spirit of Adventure*.

"I may need a little time to decompress after all these years," said associate producer Richard Reinauer, a 22-year veteran of the show. "It became a calling for us. It was no longer a job, it became a life."

"We're very happy that we've survived for 25 years. We've had 25 years of having the pleasure of entertaining people," he added. "We've also had the opportunity to inform them."

The legacy of the *Wild Kingdom* shows at the Chicago offices of Don Meier's Productions, where memorabilia such as a Zulu head-dress mixes with awards and photos of wildlife and the show's late host,

Perkins.

Meier said the new series is "not our style" because it doesn't use the *Wild Kingdom* approach.

That approach involved Perkins or his successor and former assistant Jim Fowler in a present-tense narrative story of their experiences with wild animals and researchers or local people.

Perkins and an assistant, for example, once wrestled with an anaconda in South American waters. Another time, they accompanied Laplanders by sled on a reindeer drive.

Michael Smith, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, called it "a very, very important show" that helped raise "the overall level of the American public's consciousness of the plight of endangered species around the world."

# New line of serrated-blade knives of help to befuddled outdoorsmen

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Any hunter who's tried to cut through bones while cleaning game, or any fisherman who's tried to tie an improved knot in a fishing line, will appreciate some new items on the market.

Colman Western has introduced three knives with RoughCut, or serrated blades.

Those blades can be used with sawlike action to cut through bone, wire, heavy rope, leather or any PVC pipe or railroad tie. The blades

are made of 404 stainless steel in a matte-satin finish.

The knives feature smoke-black Valoy plastic handles.

Anglers who are all thumbs tying knots onto their lines can try the No-Knots Fishing System, from Highland Enterprises, Kane, Pa.

The No-Knots hook looks like a standard fishing hook with a bow line on the back of the shank. Though there is a loop at the top of the shank, there is no eye.

The line can be attached to the hook

by holding the tag end at the barb, then whipping about six turns around the bow line and then put through the loop.

No-Knots hooks are available in several finishes and in sizes ranging from 10 to 60.

Federal Cartridge Co. has introduced the first steel shot slug in 15-gauge. They are 2 Magnum and 4 Magnum and will be available in July.

"This is a waterfowl load. Up 'til now, the guy who shoots a 15-gauge hasn't had a steel load for it," said

Federal's Bill Selms. "He's either had to buy a different shotgun or give up waterfowl hunting if he's in a steel shot zone."

Those slugs will be substantially expanded this fall and each year until the 1990s, when lead shot will be banned for waterfowl hunting.

"Like all steel loads, this one has a higher muzzle velocity to compensate for the lighter pellets," Selms said.

For the angler who likes to experiment with different-colored lures but doesn't have enough tackleboxes, there's the Master 7 Pail System.

It's a portable pail system that includes seven colors and a can of proplamint which fit inside a tacklebox.

The colors spray on quickly and cleanly, won't run in water but can be wiped right off with rubbing alcohol.

Colors in the kit match those recommended on the Color-C-Recton instrument designed to read water color and condition and recommend the color lure fish can best see.

# Minnesota company's fishing, hunting films bid to be the latest of the hottest new videos

**EDEN VALLEY, Minn. (AP)** — One of the first questions Paul Vinton asks people is "Do you hunt or fish?"

The answer is crucial to Vinton's business. Pro Guide Service Inc., one of the fastest growing producers of hunting and fishing videotapes in the country.

Statistics show that 60 percent of the people in the United States fish about 16 percent of the time.

That, plus figures showing about 25 percent of U.S. households are equipped with video cassette recorders, gives Vinton a strong foundation for his business.

Vinton started the business in 1982 after he left another Eden Valley company, Animal Fair Inc.

"We started the company to market professional fishing shows," Vinton said, who added that Minnesota has a reputation as the fishing capital of the world. "That's the world, not the country."

Professional fishermen such as Ron Lindner of Brainerd and Foley native Babe Winkelman helped Minnesota gain that reputation. Lindner and Winkelman also were among the

group of professional fishermen who are their spots to television audiences.

"There are tons of fishing shows on TV," Vinton said.

But the videotapes for hunting and fishing didn't exist. But today, the market is booming. Last year, Pro Guide produced 14 fishing and hunting tapes. Most sell to companies around the country. Their first tape hit the market in January 1986.

Vinton's company sells its videotapes to three markets: video rental stores of which there are 80,000 nationwide, retail sporting goods stores and libraries.

Pro Guide Service soon outgrew its small office in Eden Valley and had to relocate in Litchfield. But last month Vinton moved his business back to Eden Valley where it occupies a new building on State Highway 54.

Nine people work in the Eden Valley office and an additional 52 sales representatives are scattered across the country. Filming for the hours-long tapes is done across the country, Vinton said as he showed a visitor a tape titled *Hunting Rocky Mountain Mule Deer*, that his com-

pany produced.

"This is a brand-new release that took four years to produce," he said.

"Hunting videos are much tougher to shoot because you're restricted to the season."

All Pro Guide's tapes are educational as well as entertaining. For instance, the company's tape *Hunting The Prairie Kingbird* begins with a 10-minute historical look at the pheasant. From there the film details hunting situations and where and how to find the game bird; it also covers hunting dog selection and the proper firearms and ammunition to use.

The films cost about \$35,000 to produce, Vinton said. Most of the cost comes from traveling to different locations across the country to shoot footage. About 1,200 minutes of film is needed to produce a tape that runs an hour.

"The weather prevails tremendously. It took us four days to shoot this 10 minutes," Vinton said as a film about catfishing played on a television screen behind him.

Vinton said he doesn't know what his company will do for Eden Valley's economic climate.

# Rockchuck

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arrows isn't a bad idea. If the bow you are using has a draw weight of 50 pounds or more, rubber blunts work fine. Field points are really inadequate unless there is a whasher or Adder secured in behind them to increase the area of impact.

By rigging some type of blind next to a field where chucks feed, the bowhunter can simply sit quietly and wait for them to come out and feed. This method conserves arrows as well as energy, for the hunter can wait until the chucks are on the soft side of the meat before releasing the arrow.

Because of his fondness for cultivated crops, the rockchuck has long been considered absolute vermin by farmers, to be shot on sight. "This has done nothing to decrease his numbers, but the negative disdain that is directed toward him generally keeps hunters from eating their kill. This is unfortunate; for the rockchuck provides delicious meat before you stop reading in disgust, let me explain.

It's only logical that marmots should be good to eat. They lead a relatively life where they need no cause to be tough or stringy. They are meticulously clean animals, as evidenced by the fact that they dispose of all their wastes in the special toilet area. They eat nothing but the finest alfalfa and fresh, tender young bean and grain sprouts.

Since you probably won't find many recipes for rockchuck, I'm furnishing you with a recipe from *Cookbook*, here are a few tips on preparing it.

The animals should be dressed as soon as possible after they are killed. Be sure to remove the glands located on the small of the back and under each foreleg. Soaking the meat overnight in salt water and vinegar will remove any "wild" taste (one-quarter cup of salt and one-half cup of vinegar in a bowl of water).

It is most often rolled in flour and fried, but the meat is also good roasted with "alfalfa butter." Euell Gibbons, the renowned wild food expert, gives a recipe for chubk in his book, *Stalking the Wild Asparagus*. The recipe is for woodchuck, but the differences in the two

species are small. The make rockchuck-sour cream, you'll need a diced onion, a bay leaf, 1 tablespoon of vinegar and 1 teaspoon of salt. Remove the meat from the soaking solution, cut it up, then cover it with fresh water to which has been added the ingredients. Simmer for about three hours until the meat slips easily from the bones. Take out the meat and remove all the bones and sinews and dice the meat in fairly fine. Next, mash the bones to get hard-boiled eggs, add 1 teaspoon of prepared mustard, 1 cup of sour cream, the coarsely diced whites of the two hard-boiled eggs, 1

teaspoon of flour, a dash of nutmeg and a little salt. Bring all this to a boil, stirring constantly. Then add the meat and let it simmer for about 20 minutes.

What does rockchuck taste like? My first suggestion is to try it yourself. Like every kind of food, it has a flavor all its own, but with nothing disagreeable to most people. My cousin, Dave Swanson, suggested that it tasted like meat. Others have compared it to pork and rabbit or turkey, but more moist.

So go rockchuck hunting this weekend. The farmers will appreciate it, and so will you.

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# Riddle quits ISSU board of directors

By BILL LOFTUS  
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A Lewiston-based outfitter has resigned his position on the board of directors of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited after spending his own money on a violation of board policy.

Norm Riddle, one of 12 board members, said he would rather speak freely on issues than abide by board policy.

ISSU President Dan Magers of Boise said he telephoned Riddle Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss recent newspaper articles quoting Riddle about subjects on which ISSU had taken no formal position.

ISSU policy restricts board members from taking public stands on issues contrary to those espoused by the group, or on which the group has taken no position, Magers said.

The group claims more than 2,000 members, making it one of the largest conservation groups in Idaho. It was formed two years ago to represent the state's interests in protecting steelhead and salmon runs.

"Norm and I talked about it last night and then we talked about it some more this morning and he decided to resign," Magers said Wednesday.

"It was my idea," Riddle said. "I just can't wear two hats. I have to represent myself as an outfitter and as a member of ISSU. I decided that if I can't speak my mind, I'd better get out and get loose."

The remarks by Riddle that conflicted with board policy related to catch-and-release steelhead fishing on the Clearwater River near Lewiston and a Bureau of Land Management plan to withdraw public lands along the Salmon River near Riggin from mining.

In January, Riddle had argued for increasing anglers' opportunities to keep steelhead from the Clearwater, opposing the current catch-and-release fishing season each

fall.

Earlier this month, Riddle argued against withdrawing mineral public lands from mining because mining was part of Idaho's history and interested his clients.

ISSU had taken no formal position on either of the issues, Magers said.

The board had decided previously that it will take formal positions if necessary on issues that affect the protection of fish runs, but debates about how the fishing opportunities should be divided are best left to anglers.

ISSU plans to take no positions on such issues, Magers said.

Riddle said he and other ISSU board members sometimes have had conflicting views and his past statements have sometimes ranked his fellows.

"My opinion is that the rivers are there for all users, including industries that provide some input into our economy, like fishing and mining among others," Riddle said.

The board's policy prohibits its members from speaking out personally on issues because the individual's comments are generally regarded as ISSU statements, Magers said.

"We voted as a board to stand as a group rather than stand as individuals," he added.

There have been similar disputes about board members' statements in the past, but all have been resolved, Magers said.

"Norm and I talked about it and he said he would prefer to remain vocal about his business," Magers said.

Riddle said he intends to remain a member of ISSU. "I'll be a member forever. I believe in what they do. It's just that I can't wear two hats."

The group's annual Steelheaders Ball at Salmon March 21 drew a crowd of about 2,500 ISSU members also organized a cleanup of some 170 miles of the Salmon River from Corn Creek near Shoup to Sunbeam and passed out about 2,000 trash bags.

# DU assigns \$1 million to Canadian wetlands

LONG GROVE, Ill. — In an initiative to secure funding for the \$1.2 billion North American waterfowl management plan, Ducks Unlimited will make available up to \$1 million in 1987 for wetlands projects in Prairie Canada.

According to DU officials, the \$1 million will be used in part to pay for money designated for the plan, donated to the organization state governments and private concerns.

The plan, approved by Canada and the United States last May, places the responsibility for securing its funding on the shoulders of private organizations and individuals who benefit from waterfowl populations.

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation will be asked to match these funds, potentially \$2 million, resulting in \$4 million being channeled to Canada for wetlands work.

Another match has been promised by the Canadian Wildlife Service, thereby producing a potential total of \$8 million.

"It may sound as if we are taking the long way around the barn on this," Whitesell said, "but we need to commit as many interested parties as possible to the financing of this continental endeavor."

Whitesell said that in order to fund the cooperative plan, \$23 million a year will be required from the U.S. over the next 15 years. This will require an unprecedented effort on the part of private organizations and governments alike.

"As conservation professionals," Whitesell pointed out, "it has taken DU 50 years to raise \$36 million and reserve a million acres of habitat on behalf of the resource. Using this as an indicator, you can see it is going to require tremendous resolve from everyone to raise the \$23 million needed to implement this important waterfowl management plan. Today's action by DU demonstrates that we're ready to do our part," Whitesell concluded.

"We are going to conserve the nearly six million acres of breeding and wintering habitat outlined in the plan," said DU executive vice president Dale E. Whitesell. "New sources of funding must be immediately brought into play."

The DU \$1 million challenge could raise \$3 million for the plan. The DU monies will be released once they are matched by contributions by state governments and private organizations in the United States.

# A. G. backs fish bypass facilities on Columbia

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have urged Congress to take steps to protect young salmon and steelhead on their way from Idaho spawning beds to the ocean.

The department and Jones want federal lawmakers to fund construction of fish bypass facilities at Ice Harbor and Lower Monumental dams on the Snake River and at The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River.

In letters to the Energy and Water Development subcommittees of the House and Senate Appropriations committees Jones expressed his support and that of Fish and Game officials for that funding in the Army Corps of Engineers fiscal 1988 budget.

The letters were written in support of testimony to be delivered to the subcommittees Wednesday by Northwest Power Planning Council Chairman Robert Deacon.

"Jones' letters point out that the eight federal dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers kill about 80 per

cent of the salmon and steelhead smolts hatched in Idaho before they can reach the sea.

Among the chief contributors to this extraordinary mortality rate are three dams which still have unscreened turbine intakes. Jones said. Juvenile migrants are swept into operating turbines where large numbers suffer injury and death.

The attorney general said practically all interested parties in the Northwest were behind the effort to expedite construction of the bypass facilities.

The effort has the support of the state fish and wildlife agencies in the Northwest, Indian tribes, the Bonneville Power Administration, the Pacific Northwest Utilities Coordinating Committee and the Northwest Power Planning Council.

"Jones said that the effort to expedite construction of the bypass facilities.

"It makes little sense to spend so much money on hatcheries, only to have the young fish screwed up in the turbines of the unscreened dams," he said.

# Andrus signs law to require hunters to buy duck stamp

BOISE (AP) — Duck hunters are a strange breed, says Gov. Cecil Andrus, who's one himself.

They're willing to get up in the middle of the night to hunting, sit in a freezing duck blind for a chance to get in a few shots and willing to put up with cold, wet feet.

And if no ducks come in? Well, there's always tomorrow," Andrus said.

On Monday he signed legislation authorizing the Fish and Game Department to require hunters to buy a migratory waterfowl duck stamp for all duck hunters in Idaho.

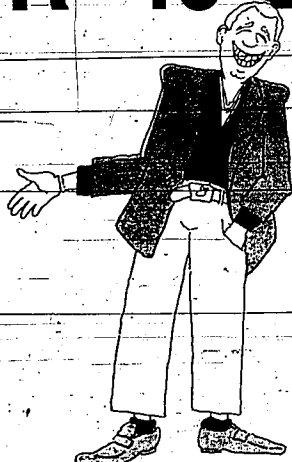
It will generate an estimated

\$300,000 per year. Along with funds from other department programs, that will make for a total of \$450,000 per year available for habitat improvement.

Fish and Game already has cooperated with Ducks Unlimited in the waterfowl improvement projects, one at Rose Lake near Coeur d'Alene and the other near Parma.

In the works is a purchase of wetlands near Montpelier, Reservoir, and a project for habitat for waterfowl, Andrus said. He said the land was fairly low priced, until the department announced plans to buy

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# Baseball

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**Outlook:** The Orioles' collapse last season was not foreseen by most. But the end came quickly as Baltimore dropped 42 of their last 56 games, en route to the only last-place finish in the franchise's history.

**American League West**  
**California Angels**  
 1986 Finish: 92-70 (1st)  
 Manager: Gene Mauch (5th season)

**Home Field:** Anaheim Stadium (capacity, 64,571)  
**New Faces:** Batsch Wynegar takes over the catching duties for Bob Boone, an unsigned free agent. Devin White, a switch-hitting

spencer will play right field and rookie Mark McLemore may take over for the retired Bobby Grich at second.

**Strengths:** Despite heart-breaking loss to Boston in the playoffs, Mauch is optimistic for 1987 based on his starting four of Mike Witt, Don Sutton, John Candelaria and Kirk McCaskill (combined 77-43 last season), as well as new blood added by the likes of White and McLemore. Angels need Wally Joyner to avoid sophomore jinx.

**Weaknesses:** Two of the club's veteran leaders, Reggie Jackson and Gene Linder, are gone and Angels need healthy Donnie Moore in bullpen. Gone from last year's pen are Doug Corbett and Terry Forster, who

combined for 35 saves and eight wins. **Outlook:** Boone's defense and ability to handle pitchers will be missed. With Boone in the lineup last year, the Angels had a record of 64-53. Starting pitching OK, but Sutton is 42 and Candelaria has tender arm.

**Texas Rangers**  
 1986 Finish: 87-75 (2nd, 5th)  
 Manager: Bobby Valentine (3rd season)

**Home Field:** Arlington Stadium (capacity, 43,508)  
**New Faces:** Second baseman Jerry Browne is a free-batter for Triple-A Tulsa last season joins the Rangers' youth movement.

**Strengths:** Young and talented outfield of Ruben Sierra (21), Felix Incaviglia (23) and Oddie McDowell (24). McDowell hit 16 homers leading off and Incaviglia hit 30 homers as rookie. Under-rated first baseman Pete O'Brien also hit .244 with runners in scoring position. Veteran knuckballer Charlie Hough provides stability on young staff. Bullpen is strong with Greg Harris, Mitch Williams and Dale Maherde. **Weaknesses:** A potential strength, but still a possible weakness in the Rangers' bid for a pennant is the pitching staff. Last season (with the exception of Hough), Valentine turned to rookies Bobby Witt, Jose Guzman, Edwin Correa and Mike Loynd. Texas rookie pitchers combined for a 4-20 record and a 4.38 ERA. The Rangers set a major-league record

with 94 wild pitches — including 22 by Witt.  
**Kansas City Royals**  
 1986 Finish: 76-76 (3rd, 16th)  
 Manager: Billy Gardner (1st season)  
**Home Field:** Royals Stadium (capacity, 49,025)  
**New Faces:** Kansas City added needed power with acquisition of outfielder Danny Tartabull (25 HRs, 66 RBIs). Outfielder-infielder Kevin Seitzer hit .223 for the Royals in 23 games last season.  
**Strengths:** Despite protracted season of pitching problems, the Royals had a league-best 132 ERA and an ERA+ of 107. The club's offense is not strong enough to enable the Royals to score at least 30 runs. The staff is the best in the division, but not strong enough to enable the Royals to score at least 30 runs. The staff is the best in the division, but not strong enough to enable the Royals to score at least 30 runs.

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