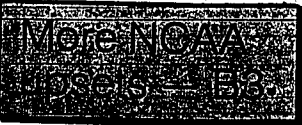


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Handwritten notes and signatures in a box, including the word 'More'.



# The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 81

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 21, 1988

## U.S. troops train, but border friction may be waning

The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Jose Azcona said Sunday the 3,200 U.S. soldiers on an emergency mission in Honduras probably won't be needed much longer because Nicaraguan troops are retreating from Honduran territory.

"Things are getting back to normal," Azcona said in an interview Sunday, a day after two Honduran warplanes fired rockets at Sandinista positions in a section of the disputed Bocay region that Honduras considers its territory.

"If there are no more incidents, the Americans will leave," Azcona said.

He declined to give details on the Sandinista pullback or be more spe-

cific on when the U.S. troops that arrived last week would depart.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., a member of a congressional delegation visiting Honduras, said he expects the U.S. military personnel to pull out in about a week.

"I think it'll all be over by then," said Montgomery, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

American soldiers practiced military maneuvers Sunday at a Honduran airstrip about 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

"These guys are not going to get involved in any sort of conflict," said Maj. Gary Hovatter, spokesman for U.S. troops in the Central American nation.

Nicaragua formally protested the

Honduran air raid Saturday as an unwarranted act of aggression. It has denied that its troops crossed the jungle-choked border between the nations.

The U.S. House delegation observed a military exercise involving U.S. infantrymen and Honduran soldiers at Jamastran, a dirt airstrip about 55 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa and 20 miles from the border.

The exercise was held about 80 miles south of the Bocay border region.

Honduran officials said Saturday's air strike was carried out because about 800 Sandinista soldiers were moving too slowly from the Bocay area. Two Honduran jet fighters carried out a similar raid Thursday.

No one was hurt in either raid and no damage was reported in Saturday's attack.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto sent a protest note to Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez, saying his government "energetically and formally protests" Saturday's attack, which it called "aggression against Nicaraguan territory."

Honduras said the attack took place eight miles inside Honduras. Nicaragua claims it was five miles inside Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan ministry also said two F-5 warplanes flew over Sandinista positions Saturday morning in the frontier sectors of Mukuwas, San Andres de Bocay, Waniwas and Way-

was, but did not attack.

The 600 Sandinistas were part of a force estimated at 2,000 that was believed to have entered Honduran territory last week in pursuit of U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras.

The action prompted President Reagan to send in U.S. troops to non-combat areas for military exercises in a show of force to the leftist government.

In Washington, national security adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell said the fighting between Nicaragua and Honduras was essentially over.

Powell, who appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said the U.S. military exercises should be completed shortly and the

troops will return to the United States.

He said "The Sandinistas have withdrawn. They're apparently on their side of the border again. They appear to be in a process of withdrawing or have withdrawn."

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua has denied that the Sandinistas were in Honduran territory.

Victor Sunday, Deputy Foreign Minister Hugo Tinoco said reports that Sandinista troops remained in Honduras territory was a ruse by the Reagan administration to obtain more money for the Contras.

Tinoco also said Monday's first-ever direct talks with Contra rebels inside Nicaragua will focus on the mechanics of a cease-fire.

## Beachgoers riot in Florida; at least 6 hurt

The Associated Press

PORT ARANSAS, Texas — Hundreds of partying young people rioted on a Gulf Coast beach during the night before police moved in with tear gas and helicopters early Sunday. And a car that sped off a nearby ferry dock was pulled out of the gulf with two bodies inside.

"What you have down there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes sometimes is for someone to bump into someone else. The crowd just turned into a riot," said a police officer.

At least four people were stabbed and two law officers were injured in the midnight beach melee, police said. Eight people were arrested, and one person remained hospitalized Sunday.

"One thing led to another, and it became a riot out there," said Coast Guard spokesman Anthony E. Lloyd in Corpus Christi.

Lloyd said most of the students appeared to be high school age. About 30,000 students were staying in this island resort for spring break, he said.

The violence began when a motorist hit a 16-year-old girl on the beach at this Gulf Coast vacation spot on Mustang Island, offshore from Corpus Christi, and tried to leave the scene, said DPS Officer A.G. Michniak.

Angry youths attacked the driver and torched the car, said Police Chief Don Perkins. Officers pulled the man away from the crowd before youths set the car on fire, he said.

"They stomped the car, broke all the glass out of it and flipped it over," said Tom Frazier, 22, a student at the University of Texas.

It took more than 100 police officers to break up the mob with the help of tear gas and hovering Coast Guard helicopters with searchlights.

The driver of the car, a 26-year-old San Antonio man, was in the Nueces County Jail in connection with the accident, Perkins said. Charges had not been filed by Sunday evening.

The girl who was struck by the car was treated for abrasions and bruises at AMI Coastal Bend Hospital and released, nursing supervisor Sharon Parrack said Sunday.

• See RIOT on Page A2

## Mall operators seek electronic message center

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 23-foot-long, electronic message center may soon be flashing at the Magic Valley Mall.

Mall operators have applied for a special-use permit for a sign to be located on the northern part of the mall property across from the J.C. Penney store.

Mall manager Don Chandler said the free-standing sign was not part of the original mall plans.

"It's just another means of advertising," he said.

Mall operator Price Development Corp., a Utah-based firm, is also seeking a change in a Twin Falls city ordinance related to message centers.

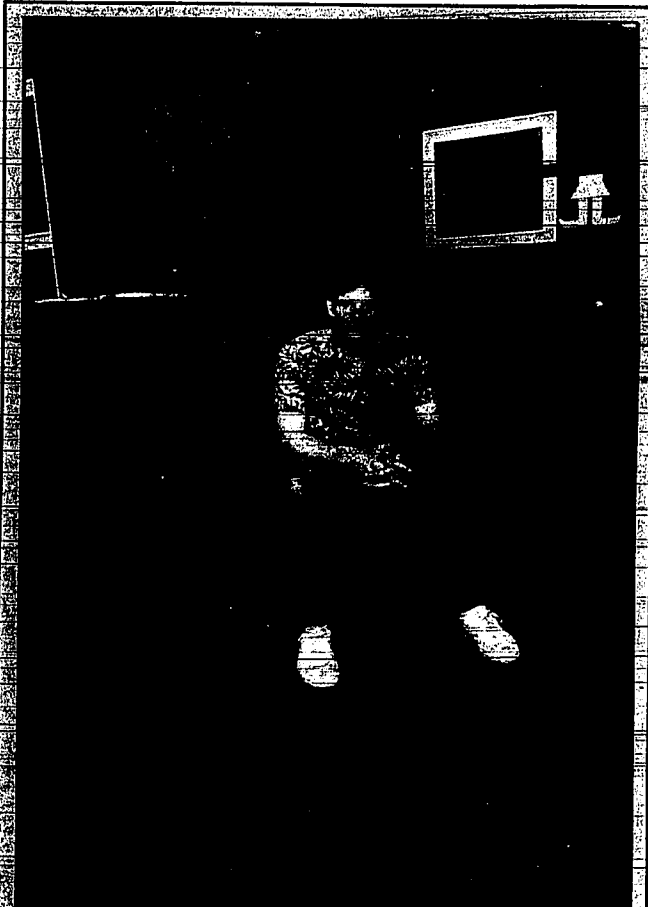
A public hearing on the two requests will be held by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission April 12 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The proposed sign will be 23-foot-long and about five feet in height. About three of those five feet will be used for a message center, according to the application. The remainder of the sign will bear the mall logo, which will be illuminated.

The message center will be in operation from 6 a.m. to midnight, according to the application.

The message center will be used to advertise the stores within the mall, as well as community messages, Chandler said.

• See SIGN on Page A2



Artist Bill West sits in the elaborate Mayan temple recreation at Herrett Museum

## After long wait, Mayan exhibit opens at Herrett

By PAT MARGANTONIO

"It will be a whole series of openings," said Bill West, the artist who designed the exhibit.

Every 20 days between today and the day after the equinox, and the day after the equinox, there will be a small ceremony, and a larger event, and a ceremony that occurred more than 1,100 years ago when the Mayan culture was at its peak.

The ceremony at the Herrett Museum is significant because one Mayan calendar consisted of 18 months, each composed of 20 days and 5 days of rest. The construction of a Mayan temple, many years in the making, is a major construction project.

Today's ceremony consisted of a modern-day stela, which was a monument erected by the Maya to mark the completion of a major construction project, such as a temple or plaza, Woods said.

While a Mayan stela was a carved stone column, 12 feet or about 20 feet high and of concrete, it will still have the flavor, if not the spirit, of the people being honored.

After the dedication, the museum will be open, which is not usually the case on Monday, to display the exhibit. This includes jewelry, stone tools and pottery collected by museum founder James Herrett in the 1920's, Woods said.

Most of the items have never been displayed.

Among the items is a delicate or

• See MATA on Page A2

## Session-end scramble for cash is on

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Republican legislative staff of holding the line on 1989 spending to avoid an election-year tax hike has moved into its most fragile stage as leaders strive for final adjournment.

As the tenth week of the 1988 session closed, House GOP leaders were still unsure whether they had corralled enough of their majority to pass the \$556-million allocation in state aid to public schools, the pivotal issue in the budget debate.



House Republican Caucus Chairman Michael Simpson of Blackfoot said a vote on that spending bill could get their way right now with factions inside the majority pushing for amounts both higher and lower than the unanimous consensus of the Senate GOP majority.

The divisive issue in the House seemed to be paying the bill, and even some creative revenue proposals were drawing little response.

"We've got to find some money," said House Speaker Tom Boyd of Geneese. "There's no question about that."

The Republican budget plan currently stands some \$9 million over anticipated revenues, but neither Boyd nor Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise acknowledge having any plan to cover the difference yet.

"We have been assured the money will be available" was all Republican Sen. William Ringert of Boise could tell his colleagues when he asked for their votes on the school budget early last week.

The only guarantee leaders have reportedly given the Republicans is that they will not be forced to consider a general tax increase.

• See BUDGET on Page A2

## Vote turnout moderate for El Salvador

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoreans defied guerrilla threats and voted Sunday in legislative and municipal elections after overnight explosions in the capital and sabotage knocked out power to much of the nation.

Turnout was moderate, without long lines at polling places in San Salvador. There were some organizational difficulties, including late delivery of ballot boxes to some voting stations and arguments over the placement of party observers at tables where registrations were checked.

The Central Electoral Commission blamed the sabotage for the problems.

The armed forces reported that guerrillas carried out a brief mortar attack outside the eastern city of Chinameca shortly after polls closed at 5 p.m. The attack interrupted vote counting but caused no injuries, according to the military press office.

At stake were all 60 seats in the National Assembly, the unicameral legislature. Voters also elected mayors and municipal councils in the nation's 262 cities and towns. All terms are for three years.

Official results were not expected until Tuesday.

Pre-election surveys had indicated President Jose Napoleon Duarte's centrist Christian Democrats would lose their majority in the National Assembly and the rightist

• See VOTE on Page A2

# Vote

Continued from Page A1  
 Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, would make the biggest gains.  
 Christian Democrats had 33 deputies in the outgoing assembly and Arena 13. The center-right National Coalition Party had 12 and there was one independent and one legislator from the small rightist party, PAISA.  
 Two hours after polls closed, Arena claimed it had won the mayoralty of San Salvador, which the Christian Democrats had held since 1964. The party based the claim on an initial count of 8,000 votes at four of San Salvador's five polling places.  
 Early Sunday, the entire capital was without electricity after leftist guerrillas destroyed some 100 utility poles and high tension towers overnight. Virtually no one in San Salvador had running water, as the state-owned utility's pumps run on electricity.

# Riot

Continued from Page A1  
 A portable toilet also was set ablaze, authorities said. The first police on the scene tried to arrest two people involved in the alleged hit-and-run accident but found the crowd too much to handle.  
 "Objects were tossed and thrown at the officers and they called for assistance," said a DPS dispatcher in Corpus Christi who would not give her name.  
 Police fired seven tear gas projectiles to disperse the crowd, Kaelin said.  
 Michnik said the DPS received the first call at 11:35 p.m. Saturday and the disturbances was not declared under control until three hours later.  
 Paul Guerra of Port Aransas said he saw a stabbing victim while leaving the beach.  
 "All of a sudden, somebody yelled and a guy fell. He had blood all over his chest," Guerra said. "I heard them shout,

By midday, power was being restored in the capital. Telephone calls to local reporters around the country showed that guerrillas had knocked out power in 11 of El Salvador's 14 provinces.  
 Rebels of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, engaged in an 8-year-old war against the U.S.-backed government, had said the vote was a farce and called for a boycott. Last week they ordered a traffic ban and threatened to attack any vehicles on the nation's highways.  
 Election-officials consulted at various polling places in the capital said the turnout appeared to be about the same or slightly more than in the previous legislative elections in 1985, when 1.2 million people voted.  
 The registered electorate is 1.6 million.  
 Officials consulted in Nejapa and Guazapa, two towns north of the capital, said the turnout appeared slightly less than in 1985.

He's stabbed! He's stabbed! They started tearing at his clothes, and then the police came rushing over."  
 "I felt I hate to say it, but I was afraid for my life," the DPS estimated the crowd at about 3,000.  
 "A good example would be to think of a high school football stadium where everybody run down to the field and was packed tight," Kaelin said.  
 In an unrelated incident several hours later, a speeding car crashed through a barrier at a ferry landing and sank in water 20 to 25 feet deep, Lloyd said.  
 The small car sailed about 75 feet in the air before splashing into the water and sinking, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Fisher.  
 A ferry captain and deck saw the incident, Lloyd said. "The car just flew right off the ferry landing," Lloyd said. "It didn't stop, didn't skid or anything, it just went right into the water, and they saw its tail end going down."

# Dukakis leads in delegates; Bush sweeps Puerto Rico

By The Associated Press  
 Vice President George Bush snared another victory Sunday, winning in Puerto Rico, while Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis remained the leader of the Democratic presidential pack as the dust settled on more delegate-counting in Kansas, Texas and South Dakota.  
 Bush swept the winner-take-all GOP contest in Puerto Rico, with 14 delegates at stake. Puerto Rico GOP Chairman Luis Ferré declared that "Bush has the 14 delegates," even though the counting was proceeding slowly. With results from 10 percent of the precincts, Bush had 1,907 votes, while Dole had 62.  
 On the Democratic side, Jesse Jackson was holding onto a commanding lead in the non-binding "beauty contest" that hinged more on local issues than the candidates. With 22 percent of the precincts reporting, Jackson led with 35 percent. The nearest contender was Dukakis with 22 percent, followed by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon with 20 percent.  
 The 51-member Democratic delegation from Puerto Rico was expected to go to the convention uncommitted and vote as a bloc. The commonwealth will send an additional five party leaders, including the governor, to the convention as delegates.  
 Bob Dole, fighting for the survival of his Republican presidential bid, was in Wisconsin campaigning for the state's April 5 primary. The Kansas senator, who has suffered a series of crushing losses to Bush, has pledged to keep his faltering campaign alive at least until that contest.  
 Dole, who was gravely wounded in World War II, was making a visit to a veterans hospital in Milwaukee on Sunday. Such appearances have become a campaign staple for Dole, who likes to use them to suggest he can surmount the greatest odds, as he did when he was recovering from his crippling injuries.  
 Those odds appeared to lengthen Sunday, as a poll published in the Milwaukee Journal suggested Bush held a commanding lead in Wisconsin. The survey of likely Republican voters, with a 6-point margin of error, said 69 percent backed Bush while 25 percent supported Dole. Pat Robertson trailed with 6 percent.

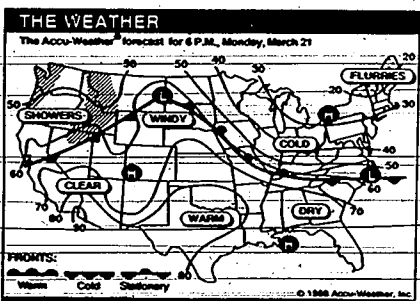
# Budget

Continued from Page A1  
 Still, the uncertainty over where the money will come from has goaded House conservatives into pressing for significantly lower school support to avoid any red ink, while moderates campaigned to close the gap between the pending proposal and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' \$362 million request.  
 Democrats have already signaled that they will use that spending difference and the local property tax increases it will likely generate as a weapon in this fall's election campaign.  
 Risch predicted a revenue plan would be put together by late Monday, but he maintained no decisions have been finalized and various options remained under consideration.  
 A list of possibilities circulated within the House GOP caucus last week included little in the way of new or accessible ideas.  
 That list did contain repeal of the sales tax exemption on pollution control equipment, a tax break that costs the state about \$1.8 million a year. It also cited the Water Pollution Control Fund as a prospect for a \$2 million raid.  
 Among the other options were repeal of the \$16 million investment tax credit, which most lawmakers say has become so politicized it is not a viable possibility, and a 3 percent state income tax surcharge raising over \$10 million. That would be an obvious general tax increase.  
 Remaining were the options that have been circulating for about two weeks — one year delays in a \$3.5 million corporate tax break and a \$7.8 million individual income tax cut. Both are scheduled to take effect on taxes for 1988. Republican leaders have already laid some groundwork for those proposals, calling them delays in tax cuts instead of temporary tax hikes.  
 The only real creative proposal to surface as the revenue search intensified came from Republican Rep. Dean Haegenson of Coeur d'Alene.  
 He has taken on the almost-sacred sales tax exemption for equipment and materials used in the production of other goods, and the way he has done it would preclude even the most skeptical opponent from calling it a tax increase.  
 "I'll put that one on the menu," Risch said.  
 Under the proposal, the exemption for machinery or raw goods that is now granted at the point of sale would be eliminated, and those qualifying for the tax break would have to file for refunds of their tax payments from the state.  
 Tax Commission officials say their auditors have found 41 percent of the claims for the production exemption are over-stated. The state eventually collects those amounts.  
 But it also adds less than 1 percent of the returns, suggesting potentially widespread abuse of the exemption that saves businessmen and farmers \$145 million in sales tax payments each year.  
 Haegenson maintains that if exemption claimants had to petition for a refund of sales tax payments, that abuse could be reduced significantly.  
 To underscore that contention, supporters of the commission expect to temporarily for-continue several years ago when the sales tax was raised from 4 percent to 6 percent. Only 16 percent of the claims in the refund program were found to be excessive.  
 Haegenson said it was impossible to determine exactly what impact his plan might have, but even if claims under the exemption were cut by 10 percent, the state would gain \$12.5 million and cities and counties nearly \$2 million.  
 But chances for passage of the bill are dim, mainly because of anticipated stiff opposition from agriculture interests.  
 Major beneficiaries of the exemption, farmers would not qualify for it, but they would have to pay the sales tax up front and then recover it from the state later.  
 That change could significantly increase credit costs for operators because they would have to finance thousands of dollars of sales tax payments on fertilizer, seed, chemicals and equipment for weeks if not months before the tax payments would be refunded.  
 Analysts said those kinds of problems could be worked out. But with leaders trying to wrap up the session by the end of this week, they do not believe there is enough time to find the right solutions and build the kind of consensus needed to pass the bill.

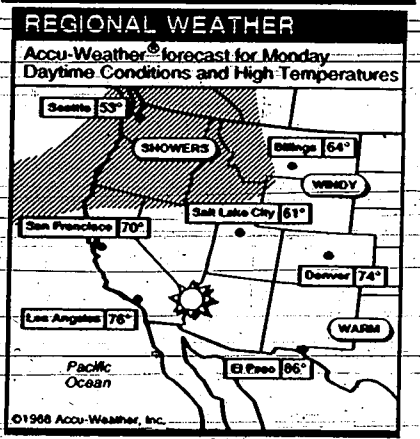
# Today's weather

## Cooler, with chance for showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cooler today. Considerable clouds and a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Winds variable 10-25 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows around 30. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 60.  
 Omasa, Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, breezy and cooler. A chance of showers and a slight chance of thundershowers along with considerable clouds. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 60.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Increasing clouds today. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers developing western portions this afternoon, spreading east this evening. Turning cooler with scattered rain and snow showers tonight. Colder with decreasing showers on Tuesday. Clear, southerly winds, warmer, velvety today. Shifting to northerly late in the day. Breezy northerly winds Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly 30s. Highs Tuesday 60s. Highs Tuesday mostly 50s.  
 Nevada — Partly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of showers mainly over the northern mountains. Cooler. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with a few mountain showers. Snow level around 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with a few mountain showers over the east in the morning. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs Tuesday in the 60s with mid-80s to mid-90s on Tuesday.



Summary: Skies Sunday afternoon over the southern half of the state were thin broken to thin overcast which helped to produce near record high temperatures. At 3 p.m. Mountain Home Air Force Base was the warmest at 74 degrees while Boise, Burley and Twin Falls were a warm 68 degrees.  
 Cloudy skies over the north created a few scattered rain showers and kept temperatures a bit cooler than the south. At 3 p.m. under a light rain shower, Malheur was 60 degrees.  
 The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for widely scattered showers, mainly mountains and north. Clearing, dry and warmer Thursday and Friday. Highs warming to the 60s and lower 70s Friday. Lows 20s east and 20s to 36 west.



The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Bear Lake reported the coldest at 11 degrees.  
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was minus seven degrees at Ironwood, Minn.

### National

Kansas City	78	32	Portland, Ore.	59	53	Idaho Falls	53	27
Las Vegas	80	42	St. Louis	64	30	Lawton	64	44
Los Angeles	77	50	Salt Lake City	61	40	McCall	60	17
Memphis	74	42	San Francisco	71	43	Pocatello	60	17
Minneapolis	60	51	Seattle	65	40	Shoshone	60	17
Miami Beach	60	51	Spokane	64	33	Timber Lake	60	17
Midvale	57	21	Washington	48	30	Wendover	60	17
Missoula	60	37						
New York	41	31						
Omaha	70	29						
Philadelphia	62	31						
Phoenix	82	53						
Pittsburgh	50	24						
Portland, Me.	36	20						

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
78	30	0	69	78	30	0
70	20	0	70	70	30	0
70	20	0	70	70	30	0
78	30	0	78	78	30	0

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Mike Gower, circulation director  
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 Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2535  
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okaidy 678-2652  
 Elkhart-Caldwell 643-6648  
 Ellettsburg-Hollister 733-0844  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### News

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Bill Blake, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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### Main Information

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# Sign

Continued from Page A1  
 City Development Director LeMar Orton said the planning and zoning commission will have the final approval of the permit request.  
 The commission will make a recommendation on the code amendments requested to the Twin Falls City Council, which will have final approval.  
 Rex Lytle of Twin Falls, who is working with Price Development, said the present code is awkward. It states that a sign must be a minimum of 200 square feet before it can include a message center. The message center can't exceed 20 percent of the total square-footage of the sign.  
 "It's a good idea to change the verbiage because it demands you build a large sign just so you can have a message center," Lytle said. "They (Price Development) don't want to put up a 200 square-foot sign."  
 The company would like to amend the ordinance so that it just states the maximum size of a message center shall not exceed 75 square-feet of the total sign, Lytle said.

# Maya

Continued from Page A1  
 An intricately carved recreation of a sarophaug covered in a Mayan temple welcome visitors to the exhibit. Covering one wall is a radiant recreation of drawings found in a room at a Mayan city. The figures depict preparations for war.  
 What may be the highlight of the exhibit, at least to children, will be a room containing a mini-temple of vibrant red, which Woods said was a color used by the Maya.  
 The temple steps will serve as seats for children during education programs, Woods said. Part of the exhibit includes removable Mayan symbols of days, months and years so that children may be able to translate their birthdays into Mayan.  
 Decorating the temple are the mysterious symbols and carvings used by the Maya. A prominent figure in the Herrett show is a monkey symbol, which was the patron of arts, said artist Bill West, who designed the temple.  
 As the exhibit openings progress, a Mayan hut will be added to give children hands-on experience, Woods said. Underneath the temple is a tunnel.  
 Although the Herrett temple is only 12-feet high, it sets off the imagination to years back when real Mayan temples of red rose more than 200 feet out of the dense jungles. The largest was the 230-foot El Mirador temple in Guatemala, West said.  
 Mayans lived in Central America, Yucatan, Honduras and in the highlands of Central Mexico. Their classic period was 800 A.D.  
 "They were extremely industrious people, far ahead of their time as far as I'm concerned," Woods said. They were achievers in astronomy and mathematics and had a writing system — we are now only able to understand it, thanks in part to computers.  
 The collection of Mayan artifacts is a small part of the Herrett collection, Woods said. But it was one that had never been given a prominent display at the museum.  
 Major construction on the Maya project started two years ago.  
 "We could not afford to do it all at one time," Woods added. But the conception for the exhibit started at the old Herrett Museum on Kimberly Road in 1972.  
 At the new museum, located on the campus of the college of Southern Idaho, staff got excited and intrigued about the project and the Maya, Woods said.  
 "We basically had to learn about the Maya and eventually learned quite a bit about the people. We've invested so much time in it (the exhibit). It's been in the forefront of everything," he said.  
 West said a lot of research was required to prepare the exhibit. His knowledge showed as he read old stories about Mayan legends and gods. As he worked on the items for the exhibit on Friday, he even listened to Mayan music.  
 "Not only staff, but visitors to the museum have been following the progress of the exhibit and asking about its completion, Woods said.  
 "We had even wondered when it was going to be finished," he said.  
 Because of the new information still emerging about the Maya, the exhibit will be added onto, becoming almost cyclic — a concept familiar to the Maya, Woods said. In the elaborate Mayan calendar, a new cycle of life was considered to start every 52 years.  
 The resulting exhibit at Herrett will be up for quite a long time," he said.  
 West added, "It's going to be an exciting show."  
 The museum will be open until 4:30 p.m. today. Normal hours for the museum are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday. On Saturday, the museum will be open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be closed on Sunday.

### CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps ...

The Times-News  
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# Andrus, environmentalists have increasing differences

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's campaign for economic development is clashing these days with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' national reputation as a champion of the environment, straining his usually smooth relationship with some traditional allies.

The governor said he had hoped more people involved in the debate would avoid seeking an "emotional, all-or-nothing" answer to the wilderness question, but that he was not surprised.

calls himself a "common-sense conservationist." But because of growing pressures on limited resources, he also sees less willingness on the part of environmentalists to negotiate.

**The governor and the environmental community had a huge misunderstanding on this issue. Our people — people who supported his election were astounded when they saw the bill. They couldn't fathom it.** — Mary Kelly

Still, some environmentalists contend, the political and economic times have changed since Andrus first won the governorship in 1970 on a pledge to preserve the White Cloud Peaks, and ever since he helped lead the charge against the proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant near Boise in the mid-1970s.

ple who work on environmental issues, think they have been very well served by compromise. "Ms. Merrill said, "But as times get difficult, people tend to become a little less concerned, about things that are esoteric and, more about feeding their families. The governor's concerns are the same as, an average person — he's trying to feed the state."

"Certainly Governor Andrus had received an elevated status among the environmental community, and deservedly so. But I do feel that knightly image had been tarnished a bit in his current administration," said Mary Kelly, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

"We in the environmental community had great expectations, above possibly the ability of any individual in Idaho to live up to, given what it takes to get elected here," she said.

"The situation has become much more critical. There are more conflicts now, and resolving conflicts involves choosing sides," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

Robinson said he still hopes Andrus will "see the light" and move to drastically change his current wilderness proposal, something the governor has said he would not do.

But the solution he found to the wilderness problem — a compromise plan forged during a series of closed-door meetings with Republican Sen. James McClure — has many environmentalists incensed.

As Interior secretary in the Carter administration, Andrus won the Wilderness Society's prestigious Ansel Adams Award and other honors for shepherding the 104 million-acre Alaska Lands Act through Congress.

"Some of them may be disappointed with me," he said. "But they've disappointed me at times as well, so we're even."

The governor and the environmental community had a huge misunderstanding on this issue," Kelly said. "Our people — people who supported his election — were astounded when they saw the bill. They couldn't fathom it."

Environmentalists were prominent among critics from all sides who turned out in droves earlier this month at three public hearings on the Andrus-McClure proposal. Besides new wilderness, it designates 611,000 acres of "special management areas" within Idaho national forests.

Specific complaints against the bill are as numerous as the critics. But most environmentalists agree it is inadequate both in the amount and location of the acreage it proposes to set aside, as well as in the language detailing how the land will be managed.

Tom Robinson, Idaho regional director for the Wilderness Society, said the debate is polarized unnecessarily. He blames Andrus and McClure for moving too quickly and without adequate comment to decide how much of Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless national forest land should be added to the 4 million-acre wilderness system.

Since the plan calls for setting aside more acreage than McClure had ever before supported, it is Andrus who many environmentalists see as giving in to economic expediency.

"He's got his finger in the air and I don't know what he's reading," Robinson said. "He knows how to count votes just like anyone else, maybe he's trying to carve out a more conservative niche in the Idaho political scene."

But Andrus, recalling similar criticism during the Alaska Lands Act debate followed by a rapprochement with environmentalists, said he has been consistent in his handling of environmental issues.

"I'm taking exactly the same position I took 15 years ago — a balanced approach to the preservation and utilization of our resources," he said.



Workers place sandbags against west wing of Gould plant in case of explosion.

## Explosive gas causes evacuation in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — A cylinder of highly explosive gas was emptied early Sunday after employees at the Gould Semiconductor plant and 91 residents of a nearby nursing home were evacuated.

"The tank was emptied by venting the gas through a water tank to safely diffuse it into the air," said Jerry Corbett, a spokesman for Gould in Chicago.

He said Gould officials worked with the Chicago-based Liquid Carbonic Corp., the manufacturer of the tank which is used in the semiconductor production process, to determine the best way to empty the cylinder. There were two canisters in the building, but only one was determined to be a potential hazard.

The gas inside the tank was believed to be a silane composed of silicon and hydrogen, and could have been tainted with nitrous oxide.

Corbett said there was no way to determine if the emptied tank was tainted, but he said an investigation was continuing.

Residents of the Skyline Convalescent Center who were evacuated to area hospitals Saturday were expected to return to the nursing home Sunday afternoon, Pocatello Fire Department Capt. Jerry Danvers said.

The Idaho State University Research Park complex and Franklin Junior High School where a sports event was being held also were evacuated but would be back to normal Monday.

Full operation at the plant would commence Monday morning at 7 a.m., officials said.

Police had the area open to traffic by 4 a.m. Sunday, Pocatello Police Sgt. Don Furu said.

Pocatello Police Sgt. Steve Findley said police were told by company officials Saturday morning that a cylinder that caused an explosion at the Gollob Analytical Services plant in Berkeley Heights, N.J. was shipped from the Pocatello plant.

The explosion on Thursday killed three and injured one; forcing the evacuation of 2,000 residents. Most were allowed to return home Saturday.

Corbett said an investigation into the explosion was continuing in New Jersey and he would not confirm if the cylinder from Pocatello had killed the three workers.

Pocatello police Lt. Steve Stuart said he was told the cylinder had been shipped from Gould to New Jersey after it failed to react properly in a manufacturing process at the Pocatello plant.

Nitrous oxide was believed to have tainted the mixture, prompting Gould to send the tank to New Jersey for disposal.

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection spokesman Jim Staples said officials had not determined what kind of gas was in the cylinder that explosion was being held also were evacuated but would be back to normal Monday.

## School appropriation faces important House vote today

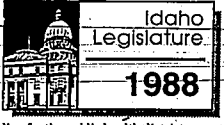
BOISE — The public school appropriation, which apparently holds the key to the end of the 1988 legislative session, comes up for a House vote on Monday, but legislative leaders say it isn't clear whether it will pass.

"It will be close, perhaps within a couple of votes," whether the \$366 million appropriation will pass, said Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, majority caucus chairman.

The House could have decided the bill on Friday. But after a couple of closed-door party caucuses, Simpson and the other GOP House leaders abandoned the effort for the weekend.

The 20 House Democrats oppose the appropriation, with hopes of forcing a higher schools budget if it is defeated. Simpson said the 64-member GOP caucus is divided, with some members wanting more money for public schools and some wanting less.

Leaders of the House and Senate talked at week's end about winding up the 1988 session this week. The 1988 session was in its 68th day on Friday. But Simpson said the delay on the public school bill could force the session into another week.



tion for the public health districts.

Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, brought another proposal to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to bring in additional revenue without a new tax.

He suggested more than \$12 million could be raised by changing an exemption from the 5 percent state sales tax from an exemption granted at the point of sale to one allowable only through applications for refunds.

Idaho grants a sales tax exemption for items purchased for the production of goods. Some House members say there is a lot of abuse, with people making purchases for personal use and saying they are for business purposes.

Haegenson said Idaho loses \$145 million per year to that exemption, and could get a net of \$12.5 million by changing the way the law is administered. That would avoid imposing a new tax or raising any tax rates, he said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, chairman of Revenue and Taxation, said he would allow the Haegenson proposal to come up for a hearing next week, but Simpson said it has no realistic chance for passage.

Revenue and Taxation also will hear a bid from Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, to revive bills giving cities and counties local-option taxing authority.

Brown appeared before the committee earlier to withdraw the bills, saying it was apparent there wasn't enough support to pass them this session.

But since then, Brown said he has been contacted by county commissioners and other officials asking him to try again.

County commissioners will tell Revenue and Taxation about pressing revenue needs, such as money for approved juvenile detention facilities, Brown said.

The House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee is scheduled to take up a Senate-approved bill allowing creation of business industrial development corporations. Some senators expressed concern about the tax concessions allowed under the bill.

### CSI GOLDEN EAGLES Homecoming Celebration

5:00 P.M. \* Today  
At The Blue Lakes Mall

Region XVIII Tournament Winners  
1st Place Winners Men's Team      3rd Place Winners Women's Team

Snake River Kennel Club      Easter Bunny Hours      Spring Fling  
Dog Show      Fri 11 am - 6 pm      Style Show 2pm Sat  
Saturday, March 26      Sat 11-12      March 26  
10am - 6pm      Sun 12-4      Mon-Fri 12-6  
Sat 11-5

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# Opinion

## Northwest wilderness bills will demand Congress' patience

Before the year is out, members of Congress may get a jolt of hearing about the Northwest's beautiful national parks, rivers and wilderness.



Larry Swisher

Three nationally important conservation bills have suddenly arisen, each to protect a different public land treasure that the region is blessed with.

Washington state, most of its three national parks would be kept in wilderness under the measure sponsored by Sen. Dan Evans. It may pave the way for similar bills by other states.

job of sort of sliding this through the cracks." Boosting the bill's chances is the bipartisan support among the delegation, including Democratic Sen. Brock Adams and Republican Rep. Rod Chandler, who introduced it in the House.

building a hydroelectric dam. The only member of the Oregon delegation to criticize the bill was Republican Rep. Bob Smith, whose district includes Klamath Falls.

least slightly, before McClure tries to move it in the Senate. Most of the timber industry is taking a hard but futile line demanding more assurances that logging will be emphasized in non-wilderness areas.

## Like all heroes, Abraham Lincoln also had his feet of clay

In the beginning, there was the spoken word. The first narration concerned the doings of gods and kings, and these stories were passed on from generation to generation, usually as verse in order to make memorizing easier.

### Gore Vidal

history, the voice of their current yearnings. All this stopped in the last two centuries when the rulers decided to teach the workers to read and write so that they could handle machinery.

yond the dreams of Scheherazade. As a result, everything is now so totally out of whack that the high academic bureaucrats have dropped literature, with some relief, and replaced it with literary theory, something that one needs no talent to whip up.

After all, teaching is a great and essential profession, marvelously ill-practiced in our country as was recently demonstrated when half of today's college freshmen could not locate on an unmarked map of the world, the United States.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN History recalls his heroism

"Towering genius disdains a beaten path. It seeks regions unexplored... It denies that it is glory enough to serve under any chief. It scans the horizon for the path of any predecessor however illustrious. It thirsts and burns for distinction; and, if possible, it will have it, whether at the expense of emancipating slaves or enslaving free men."

The Times-News logo and staff list including William E. Howard, Publisher, and Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor.

## Letters/ More argue that creationism is also a scientific theory

Grandparents pass the test Reference is made to the creation vs. evolution theories being discussed in school and The Times-News.

"land speed record"? No. 6. When I grabbed a banana out of grandfather's hand, did he jump up and down and emit a series of high pitched shrieks? No.

rately referred to, is not a religious teaching in and of itself. Sudden origins, as an explanation of how our world came into being, can and is being taught without any reference to the Bible or to God.

able path for them to follow. To deceive the students by attempting to force them into accepting a certain opinion as truth or at least as the only reasonable opinion and thus to deny them the intellectually maturing experience of investigative discovery would be to say the least inconsiderate and self-serving.

As it is, Mr. Hartgen would ask the school board to tell Mr. Gerrish to present evolution as absolute truth or at least as the only reasonable view to the origin of life.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES T. ANNETT Twin Falls



# Comics

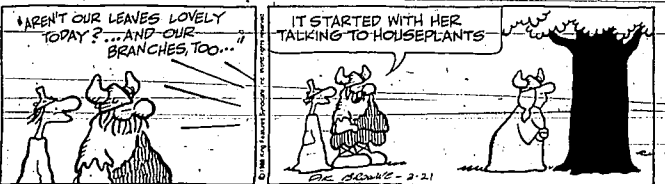
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



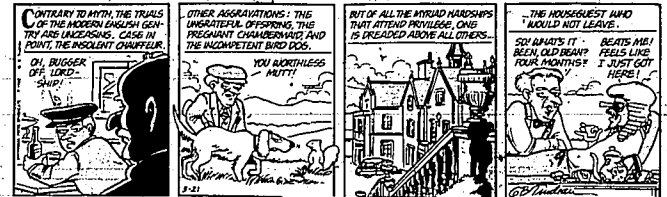
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



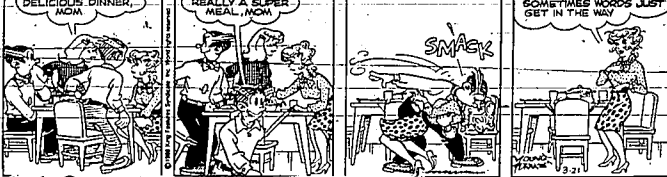
## Doonesbury



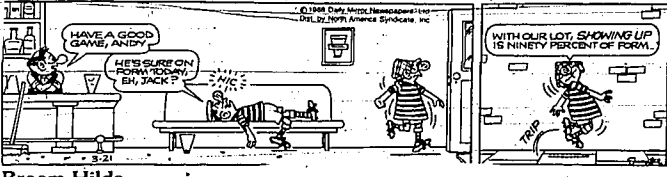
## Peanuts



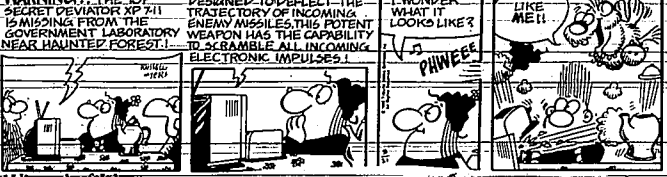
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS

- In addition
- Garden post
- Phone
- Matched duo
- Declare
- Int
- Sicilian mount
- Venerated
- Peavish
- Amphibian
- Certain poem
- Wilchcraft
- Int
- Tibetan gazelle
- Peavish
- Time limit
- Skirt style
- Last abbr.
- Fertile earth
- Performed
- Add roux
- Penpoint
- Ride
- wink (quickly)
- Molding
- Trader
- Coerced
- Islet
- disapproval
- Unexperienced one
- The sea
- Speak wildly
- Strainer
- Marquis de
- Flies
- Plumed bird
- Tied address
- Luminary
- gambit
- Chair
- Passenger
- Antler carrier
- Architecture
- Ingenuous
- Fix into a
- Gap
- Traveler's haven
- Loop
- Throw around
- Lubricates
- Hurry
- Gem. planes
- Wanderer
- God of war
- Spar
- Karenina
- Letvia's capital
- Hub
- Thought
- Penny
- Soa eagle

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

**WHAT'S THIS?**

Q: What do you call a...  
A. The "at" sign? Only name I've ever heard for it.

Redbook magazine in 1975 concluded from its own survey of 100,000 women that "Sex and religion seems to be a marriage made in heaven." It reported "the religious female is the most sexually satisfied, the most sexually active... woman in the country."

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**PRESS ALIS POLL**  
**TORTE RITA ILLIA**  
**ALLEN AILAS NEEED**  
**LELEBIBIENHENSE**  
**LOI SIRA**  
**MAS FEEL SICKER**  
**ART FEEL CLOVE**  
**DOER LATER ERAS**  
**AMEER SHEER ADE**  
**MARVEL ERTE NET**  
**OLE HUB**  
**FOLLOWERSHENSE**  
**AVIV IDES IDEAS**  
**LAME SAWS TEASE**  
**ALIAR SISE ESTER**

**BELLADONNA**

Q: Who were the only two men in modern history to have coins named in their honor?  
A: Simon Bolivar — the "bolivar" of Venezuela; Christopher Columbus — the "colon" of El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Strongest cat in the world is said to be the 800-pound-Ussuri tiger. Soviet hunters out of Khabarovsk in the mountainous Russian Far East chase it with Laikas, the Siberian hunting dogs. Though strong, it's defensive, not aggressive: The dogs circle it. The hunters close in. Now get this: They pin it down with fork sticks, jam a piece of wood in its mouth, and throw a blanket over its head, then blind its paws with thongs.

**GOOD-LOOKING WOMAN**

If she was a good-looking woman in 16th century England, she was called a "broad."

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A sudden change in your current situation will allow you much more room for financial growth, and will also reveal some valuable business opportunities. Be sure to maintain an optimistic attitude.

**MOON-CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Don't attempt to convince a superior to become involved in a new project; this person is "hesitant," and trouble will result.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Avoid rushing through your daily routines, or you could make a costly mistake. Don't take any advice without thinking it over first.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Postpone making any sudden changes in a business arrangement for now, and concentrate on getting your budget in better order.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Listen to the advice of a close family friend, but ignore the suggestions of a self-serving partner. This is a good time to entertain at home.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 22): If you need some advice on how to improve your efficiency, listen only to a successful business person. Be careful when discussing new ideas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Before indulging in an amusement with your friends, handle any important matters carefully. Listen to the advice of a co-worker.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Stop being a spectator and get involved as a participant in life.

**APPLY YOURSELF** to whatever interests you, and get good results today.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Invite some friends into your home who can help you with financial affairs or family matters. Show that you are grateful for the advice.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Before you get into some new financial or business affairs, take the time to gather the necessary information from an expert.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have many unique and progressive ideas, but will have the ability to use them in practical and down-to-earth ways. A good education is essential for your progeny, and include business courses which will encourage an interest in commerce and money-handling.

## Daily Horoscope



# Briefly

## Iran: Poison gas killed 5,000

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran claimed Sunday that Iraq killed 5,000 Iraqi Kurds in poison gas attacks while trying to blunt an Iranian offensive and said Tehran's forces blasted Iraq's two largest cities with 13 missiles.

There was no independent confirmation of the attacks on Kurdish towns, allegedly carried out Thursday, and Iraq made no mention of them. The United Nations has reported that Iraq has used chemical weapons in combat since 1984.

Iran also said it fired 13 missiles into the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, and the southern port city of Basra on Sunday in the continuing duel known as the "war of the cities." It reported "heavy casualties" in its shelling of Iraqi border cities.

In the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said Iranian gunboats attacked the 84,631-ton Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Peace with rocket-propelled grenades. No casualties were reported.

It was the fourth Iranian assault on neutral shipping in the past three days in the long tug-of-war for control of the Persian Gulf. Iraqis made an air strike on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal Saturday, leaving two tankers in flames.

## No one claims Greek bombing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The owner of a popular bar where a bomb blast injured 13 people, including five American servicemen, said Sunday that he had never received threats or warnings of an attack.

No extremist organization claimed responsibility for the blast at popular Casar's Bar, and Greek police said the Saturday night attack did not fit the style of Greek terrorist organizations.

The blast smashed windows and collapsed the bar's wooden ceiling but caused no serious injuries. About 25 people — Greeks, Britons and Americans — were drinking when the bomb went off.

"People round here know us as an American hangout but I never got any threatening calls," said the bar's owner, Panayotis Papoulis. The four Americans injured suffered cuts and puncture wounds and were released after treatment from the hospital at Hellenikon Air Force Base, an American Embassy official said.

## Soldiers warned of IRA funeral

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two British soldiers who were killed in a brutal attack by an angry mob ignored orders to stay away from an Irish Republican Army funeral procession, the British army said Sunday.

All soldiers in the British-ruled province were told the funeral was taking place on Saturday and had been warned to steer clear, an army spokesman said. He said the army had begun an investigation.

"The two corporals should not have been where they were and we are interested in examining how that came about," said the spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

"They would have been briefed about the route of the funeral procession, and the two corporals were not expected to be there and had no requirement to be there."

Cpl. Derek Wood, 24, and Cpl. David Howes, 23, were shot dead in Belfast on Saturday after funeral mourners dragged them from their unmarked car, beat them unconscious and stripped them naked.

The outlawed IRA claimed responsibility for the deaths and the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force, said it was questioning three people.

## Envoy Habib arrives in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib arrived in Jordan on Sunday for talks on the U.S. plan for peace in the Middle East after meeting with officials in Egypt, where he said negotiations went well.

Habib met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo and later told reporters the talks were "extraordinarily good," Egypt's state-run Middle East News Agency reported.

His tour also will take him to Saudi Arabia and Morocco. High-ranking Jordanian officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Habib would meet with King Hussein and other officials. But they noted that Jordan would not deliver an immediate response to the U.S. proposals.

Jordanian officials also have said recently that the government was unlikely to respond to the proposals for about another week.

Habib's mission is a follow-up to a tour by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who shuttled among Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Syria in early March to pitch the American peace plan for the 40-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

## Zhao pushes for faster reform

BEIJING (AP) — Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang urged faster and bolder reforms of China's government and economy in a major speech published Sunday, making clear his opposition to recent calls for caution.

The speech was Zhao's last salvo before China's parliament, the National People's Congress, begins a session Friday during which opposing views are expected to be aired.

The head of the National People's Congress, Peng Zhen, and the head of government, acting Premier Li Peng, both are more conservative than Zhao in their approach to reforming China's centralized economy and inefficient bureaucracy.

Zhao urged increasing incentives to foreign businesses to trade and invest in China, a thorough shake-up of the sluggish government bureaucracy, more competition among factories and more openness in party and state affairs.

# Panamanian opposition asks for strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Opposition leaders urged Panamanians to observe a nationwide strike Monday in hopes of paralyzing the country and providing the final push to oust Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The indefinite work stoppage was called after Noriega rejected a Washington plan for his removal as "unacceptable, illogical and anti-Panamanian."

Noriega reportedly told William Walker, a deputy assistant secretary of state, that he wanted to remain in Panama and take part in the formation of a transitional government.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Noriega "can't expect to have any say in the transition."

"He can't expect any indictments to be quashed," Shultz added, referring to drug trafficking indictments against Noriega. "It's out of the question."

Aurelio Barria, head of an opposition coalition that called for Monday's strike, also rejected Noriega's apparent desire to play a continuing role in Panama's government.

"We don't have anything to negotiate with him except his departure —

the day and the flight number," Barria said.

But Maj. Augusto Villalaz, who had been one of Noriega's personal pilots before defecting last week, said Noriega had loyalists and Cuban arms to keep him in power.

Villalaz told ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" on Sunday that he had flown three shipments of arms to Panama from Cuba and that Noriega planned to import 500,000 pounds of weapons.

Shultz said Noriega "should settle quickly before the opportunity that's there before him to go to Spain should

disappear." Spain's prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, reiterated Saturday his country's willingness to offer Noriega asylum.

Walker and Michael Kozak, a State Department legal officer, were said to have offered Noriega freedom from extradition if he sought asylum in a third country. They met with the general and his high command on Friday. In rejecting Walker's offer, Noriega apparently left the door open for further negotiations.

The general's press office said he and his high command "are prepared to hold all necessary conversations to resolve the Panamanian problem, but without any type of conditions and always with the talks taking into account national interests."

In Roman Catholic churches throughout the nation Sunday, priests read a statement from the Episcopal Conference of Bishops calling on all Panamanians to pray for Panama "in this time of crisis."

The statement by Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath and his bishops said it should be understood that authority and command must be exercised for the good of all and not for personal benefit.

# Israeli soldier killed by gunman: 1st army fatality in occupied lands

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A gunman opened fire at close range Sunday on a reserve soldier standing guard near a Palestinian refugee camp, marking the first Israeli army fatality in four months of unrest in the occupied lands.

The army's chief of staff, St. Gen. Dan Shomron, said the shooting could suggest greater use of guns by Palestinian activists. He stopped short of saying it signaled a major change in the tactics of protesters, who have mainly hurled stones and bottles at Israeli occupation forces.

"I don't think we can yet see this as a shift to an armed struggle," he said. But Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin indicated stronger action would be taken to quell Palestinian uprisings.

"To the extent that extremist Palestinian terrorist elements try to combine their acts with the civilian

disturbances, we will have to adjust our operations and take harsher measures to cope with both," he said.

The army identified the slain soldier as Sgt. Moshe Katz, 28, from the northern port city of Haifa.

He was shot two or three times in the head at close range while guarding a government building facing the small Beit Jibrin Palestinian refugee camp in this biblical city, the military said.

Troops immediately sealed off the road, the main tourist route from Jerusalem to the city's Manger Square, the site of Christ's birth. They also slapped a curfew on the refugee camp and "rounded up everyone who was in the area" for questioning, an army spokesman said.

Shortly after the killing, a dozen Israeli soldiers guarded about 100 Palestinians in front of shops. Soldiers led them away "in small groups" for questioning.

Rabin and Shomron rushed to the scene.

"It's a painful day, but we are determined to go on to make sure security will prevail in Israel and the territories," Rabin said later at the Western Wall in Jerusalem's Old City, the most sacred site in Judaism.

He told a group of supporters that the protests in the occupied territories had the same goal as the Arab wars against Israel: "The purpose is through the use of force to get rid of us."

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said the situation in the territories "will be aggravated" by the shooting. But he blasted the frustration of Arab protesters on Israel's occupation of lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

"The key to calming down the situation is in the hands of the (Israeli) minister of defense and the government," he said.

## Aquino won't run in 1992

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino said Sunday that she does not plan to seek re-election in 1992 and told a radio audience that she lacks political ambition.

Mrs. Aquino also announced on her weekly radio show that four Manila policemen would answer charges before the Human Rights Commission that they tortured captured communist rebels.

Asked by a caller about her plans to seek a second six-year term, Mrs. Aquino responded, "I said earlier that I had no political ambitions and I feel I really was meant for one term."

"And so one term it will be," she said. "But I want to thank the Filipino people for having given me this opportunity to serve you at such a difficult time."

"I was only meant for transition. Even now I consider this the transition period from dictatorship to full democracy," she said.

Mrs. Aquino said the "pillars of democracy" — the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the American-style government — are already in place in the Philippines.

"But because of the economic problems there is no full democracy because we must also have economic freedom," she said.

Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 by a popular revolt that ended President Ferdinand Marcos' 20-year authoritarian rule. Both she and Marcos claimed to have won the fraud-tainted presidential election earlier that month.

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## Do-it-yourself caskets make nice decor

LONDON (AP) — Shopkeeper Steve Nicholson is offering a pay now, die later service — a do-it-yourself casket.

He says it can serve as a handy table or cocktail cabinet until needed for its true purpose.

Customers can buy a wooden casket kit in sections for assembling at home at prices from about \$100. Nicholson said he sold five in his first week. The Observer weekly reported Sunday.

"The idea was initially an alternative for people who could not afford expensive funerals," Nicholson, 29, said at his shop in Gainsborough, eastern England.

"Customers will save a fortune as the price of coffins continues to go up. Naturally I have reserved one for myself," he said.

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# Checking recipes prepared Michael J. Fox for movie role

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael J. Fox joined into the drudgery of fact-checking while preparing for his role in the upcoming movie "Bright Lights, Big City" and found the experience "very frustrating."

"Fox, who plays wise-cracking Alex Keaton on NBC's "Family Ties," checked pie recipes during a stint at Esquire magazine to get a feel for the job of the protagonist in the movie based on Jay McInerney's novel."

"Fox plays Jamie Conway, a fact-checker at a New York magazine who can't handle the fast lane and retreats into cocaine."

"I ended up checking recipes for black cherry pie, and let me tell you, it's a very frustrating job," Fox told the Chicago Tribune.

"People just aren't that cooperative on the phone, so I started to relate to Jamie pretty quickly, and to his ambition and his idealizing," Fox said.

"Bright Lights, Big City" makes its debut April 1.

Participants shelled out \$2,500 to attend dinner parties held in homes from Miami to Palm Beach and break bread with some 40 celebrities. The guests and celebrities then converged March 12 at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel for a grand finale.

Half the money raised for patient care, education and research, is earmarked for the University of Miami AIDS programs. The other half is destined for the American Foundation for AIDS Research, a Los Angeles-based organization chaired by Ms. Taylor.

## Rudy Vallee's widow marries an attorney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The widow of crooner Rudy Vallee married an attorney she met last year while playing tennis in a match that apparently ended love-all, her secretary said.

Eleanor Vallee, who was married to her late husband for 46 years before his death in July 1986, wed Edward Husted in a ceremony Saturday, said secretary Kim Basaran.

"The two met last year and fell in love immediately," she said. "They came up here to play to tennis, and as she says, it was 'zing, zing, zing' from there on."

Husted is 56 and the new Mrs. Husted, who became Vallee's fourth wife when she was 16, also is in her 50s.

## Arte Johnson regales diners with Goo Goo

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Comedian Arte Johnson surprised his wife and other diners at a California restaurant with a case of Goo Goo-Clus-

ters, Nashville-made candy bars, said these park officials who provided the treats.

Johnson conspired with the manager of the Bistro Garden in Beverly Hills to have the 24 six-packs of Goo Goo Clusters served as dessert at a

birthday luncheon last week for his wife, Gisela Johnson. The women were presented with the chocolate, marshmallow and caramel bars arranged on a sterling silver platter.

"It brought the restaurant to a stop," Johnson told Opryland USA

spokesman Tom Adkinson.

Johnson, who appeared on the old TV show "Laugh-In," was introduced to Goo Goo while taping a TV special at Opryland USA in Nashville. Opryland then sent Johnson a case of the chocolate treats.

## Prince Charles back from Switzerland visit

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Prince Charles returned to Britain on Sunday after spending a somber weekend near the site of an avalanche that killed his friend and just missed the prince during a skiing trip.

The March 10 avalanche also injured another member of the royal skiing party, Patricia Palmer-Tomkinson.

Charles called on her twice at the Davos hospital during his two-day stay. She has twice undergone surgery after suffering complicated fractures of both legs.

He also took a long walk in the mountains not far from the spot where Maj. Hugh Lindsay was fatally struck by the snowslide that narrowly missed the prince. Charles Palmer-Tomkinson and Swiss guide Bruno Sprecher accompanied him.


Mrs. Palmer-Tomkinson's condition was reported to have considerably improved.

## Elizabeth Taylor AIDS benefit reaches goal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's star-studded AIDS benefit earlier this month, featuring a glittering parade of parties and black-tie affairs, met its goal of \$2.5 million, organizers said.

"We're really pleased and proud," said Al Evans, chairman of the Community Alliance Against AIDS. "It's been fabulous."

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## Gulick may run for office

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls radio salesman Joe Gulick is on the verge of announcing his Democratic candidacy against Republican Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl.

Gulick, 26, said he is "85-percent" certain he will enter the race within the next week or so. The former Twin Falls County Democratic chairman has not sought elective office before, but is a former state chairman of Idaho's Young Democrats.

Gould, a rancher in her first term representing Twin Falls County, confirmed she is planning to seek re-election.

Gulick's planks for candidacy would include joining the Democratic chorus calling for repeal of the Investment Tax Credit, which could raise \$15 million for the educational funding. And he said the day-care licensing law passed during the 1987 session should be rewritten, possibly allowing day-care operators to draft their own rules and regulations.

"I think it (day-care law) is far too complicated," said Gulick, adding that it should apply to all centers, including those with fewer than six children who are now exempted.

In an interview Friday, Gulick criticized Gould's lack of support for education funding and a bill proposing to remove residential telephone service from Public Utilities Commission regulation. Gulick said deregulation could lead to rising phone rates, harming people on fixed income.

"I think that's a case where she voted wrong — it would hurt the elderly," Gulick said. "That extra two or three dollars may not sound like a lot, but it is to people on fixed income."

The House has passed the bill 62-27. But the bill was amended in the Senate and must be considered again by the House if it passes the Senate.

Gould said she has to talk to Gulick about phone deregulation, but she hasn't heard from him.

"The preponderance of calls I got were in support of the legislation," Gould said.

Separately, Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker said Friday he is seeking the state Democratic chairmanship.

Walker previously served as state Democratic-Chairman between 1982 and 1985. He also ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1970, when Gov. Cecil Andrus was first elected, and Walker lost to Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in 1986.

Walker said he is seeking the chairmanship again to help elect Democrats into office this year.

"I have a lot of experience in political writing that is important for the kind of flamboyant campaigning we need this year," Walker said.



## Fishy business

Volunteers for the annual Rock Creek fish population study wade through cool water as they net fish for evaluation. The method used for catching fish, electrofishing, involves running an electrical current into the water which attracts or stuns the fish so they can be netted. The fish study is an important part of the Rock Creek Rural Clean

Water Program. The purpose of the project is to reduce agricultural sources of water pollution in Rock Creek. Workers gathered data at six different sites last week.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALEBURY

## Gooding planning new tank

By JA'NE NE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A public meeting to discuss the location of a new city water storage tank will be held today in Gooding.

The tank is part of a water system improvement program funded through a \$420,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant. The grant was awarded to the city last spring, and while some work on the system has been completed, still more is underway.

The tank is planned for installation on a seven-city lot site on 4th Avenue West behind the Gooding Cinema.

The lot was purchased by the Gooding Improvement Association four years ago to be made into a parking lot. The GIA negotiated with the city for more than two years, claiming it bought the lot with the understanding the city would buy it from the association and develop it.

The City Council denied any such agreement had been made and attributed the "misunderstanding" to the optimism that surrounded a proposed regional prison development in Gooding. That development did not materialize, but the GIA said they did not want to be "stuck" with the undeveloped parking lot.

The city purchased the site last year for \$40,000, with the land to be used for part of the city's matching funds for the block grant. The site was included in the grant proposal as the location for the water storage tank.

The site is to be landscaped and  
• See GOODING on Page B2

## Buhl council considers standards used in city construction projects

By DON PUDER  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Gary Winn, newly hired Buhl public works director, started off on a positive note at the Buhl City Council meeting last week.

Winn, a Buhl native, recommended that the city develop a basic standards and specifications manual so that when curbs, sidewalks, gutters and other concrete work projects are contracted by the city, the city and the contractors involved will have a clear, uniform set of standards to work from.

Winn referred to manuals of specifications and standards developed by J-U-B Engineering and by the state, saying, "Neither of the two manuals are comprehensive enough to cover the situations that the city faces from time to time, but by combining the best of the two sets of guidelines, a

very usable, standardized manual can be developed and still retain enough flexibility to handle certain problems that might arise."

The council agreed that there had been no standard set of specifications to "work from" in the past, leading to such problems in the past as sections of sidewalks of varying widths. Clear guidelines will also be needed soon for proposed construction, council members said, and voted to adopt Winn's proposal.

Council member Tom Tappen cast the only opposing vote, but he said, "I'm not against the proposal but I just would prefer to study it in more detail before accepting it completely."

Also at the meeting, J-U-B Engineer Scott Bybee reported that problems with the water treatment settling ponds have resulted in effluent not meeting environmental stan-

"After some initial problems with the Aquionics Firm, responsible for the proper functioning of the system due to the system still being under warranty, the ponds have been reestablished and the problems should be resolved with no cost to the city," he said.

Bybee also reported that bids had been received for the flooring of the kitchen and recreation room of the senior citizen center. Also bids would be asked for the elevator and front glass enclosure.

"The bids we have received have been good bids, but we haven't received very many bids," said Bybee. He said that the voluminous paper work necessary to satisfy Housing and Urban Development may have discouraged some bidders.

In other business:  
• Reed Grain & Bann Co. submitted  
• See BUHL on Page B2

## Wendell contracts under consideration

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The contracts for Wendell Superintendent George Crawford and Elementary Principal Jerry Hope are on tonight's School Board agenda.

But whether there is anything left to be decided is a matter of debate.

The board renewed the contracts for both at a Feb. 29 meeting. The meeting was advertised as an executive session, closed to the public, but after the executive session was adjourned, the board went into an open session and voted 3-2 to renew the contracts.

Although those who do not support the two administrators have questioned whether the vote was legal because the open session was not advertised, both administrators signed the contracts that the board approved that night. Hope's contract is good for another year, and Crawford's extends through the next two school years.

Tonight the board may either reaffirm the vote taken in February or call for a new vote.

Board Chairman Clayton Pope, who cast one of the dissenting votes, said the district had contacted Boise attorney Cumar Green and the attorney general's office for legal guidance.

Green refused to discuss the matter with The Times-News, and Patti Powell, the attorney general's representative for the state Department of Education, said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans had responded to the Wendell district's request for information.

The notice posted to advertise the Feb. 29 meeting, properly gave notice of an executive session, Evans wrote in a letter to Crawford.

"In that regard it appears adequate. Beyond that, it may not have been adequate to cover circumstances when the board came out of executive session, went into special session, and then took action," he wrote.

"However," he said, "it has been established that even when a school district has held a special meeting and has violated the Open Meeting Law, the school board can 'cure' that violation at a subsequent meeting. To do so, the board must give proper notice of the forthcoming regular or special meeting and at that meeting must affirm the actions taken at the prior school board meeting. This will cure any possible violation of the Open Meeting Law."

He also wrote that it would be "prudent for the board to ratify" the vote to renew contracts.

Friday Evans said that the board was also free to change its mind about the contract extensions.

"There's nothing that keeps any public body from changing its mind if it goes through legal steps," he said. But the contracts signed by the two administrators may still be valid, and the board might find itself buying off the contracts.

Contract law is complicated, and an offer of employment might stand, he said.

"Only attorneys and the courts can decide that," he said.

After the board renewed the contracts, a group of patrons called a public meeting March 7.

The association has had a high profile in Wendell this year. Angeline Eames, who was scheduled to be president of the Wendell Education Association this school year, filed a \$40,000 lawsuit against school officials, alleging she was not offered a contract this year because of her activity on behalf of the association.

Others at the patrons' meeting said that if the administrators were running the district well, there would not be a split among teachers and administrators. Patron George Benson said that Crawford's contract should not be extended for another year unless he could first unify the district

and the staff.

At the meeting, some patrons passed around a copy of an article that ran in the Idaho Statesman in late 1985, while Hope was superintendent of the Basin Elementary School District.

The article said that "dissension and mistrust among the staff and patrons of the Basin School District threaten to undermine the quality of education in the district" and cited two reports.

The district had commissioned an independent review of the district from the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland. The Statesman quoted the report as saying that "anarchy, as defined by the absence of a system of government and law, as well as disorder and confusion, appears to be a very real possibility for the school system."

The Times-News requested a copy of the report from the Basin district March 10, but has not yet received it.

Hope declined comment, other than to indicate that the overall tone of the laboratory's report was not negative.

Hope discredited the second report, done by the IEA. He said that both he and the Idaho City board believed it to be biased and unfounded.

The report, written from information gathered by IEA officials Terry Gilbert and Charles Lentz, alleged that the superintendent was not accurately relating to the board the input and concerns of the teaching staff; that although he had good ideas, he was unable to communicate, was on the defensive and was inconsistent in his direction; and that some administrative decisions appeared illogical.

Hope was hired by Wendell in 1986, after leaving Idaho City. In early February, he announced that he planned to resign, saying he lacked the backing of the School Board. However, after the split vote to renew his contract, he did sign it.

Crawford came to Wendell in 1985 after resigning as superintendent in Genesee. Genesee  
• See WENDELL on Page B2



The Mark Murtaugh home was commissioned in 1905

## Twin Falls residence reflects Victoriana

The large brick home at 860 Blue Lakes Boulevard is unusual for at least two reasons. It is probably the first brick home to be built in Twin Falls and it may be the only representative of the Victorian era in town.

Patricia Wright in her book, "Twin Falls Country — A Look at Idaho Architecture" published in 1979 by the Idaho State Historical Society, says the Mark Murtaugh home is "about as close as Twin Falls comes to Victoriana."

The irrigation town of Twin Falls was still an infant in April 1905 when the Twin Falls News reported P.H. Hall had been given the contract to build a modern home for the Mark M. Murtaugh on their tract of land northeast of the town.

Mark Maurice Murtaugh joined the Twin Falls Land & Water Co. as the assistant general manager early in 1904. He was no novice to engineering construction projects, although this was his first irrigation project.

A native of Bath, Penn., Murtaugh was a graduate of Hasbrouck Institute of Jersey City, N.J. He became a member of the engineering corps of the Central Railroad in New Jersey, then in 1894-1896 was assistant engineer in charge of construction of a \$2.5 million boulevard in the same state.

The next three years Murtaugh was the engineer in charge of a \$3.5 million project building city and county roads for Long Island, New York.



Virginia Ricketts  
Then and Now

In 1900, Murtaugh ventured west to accept a position as assistant engineer for the Oregon Shore Line Railroad. He held the position for four years before taking his position with the Twin Falls Land & Water Co.

One of his responsibilities in May 1904 was to establish, and supervise, a brick kiln on the Twin Falls townsite. At that time Twin Falls was still just a cleared spot in the sagebrush. The kiln was located on the east corner of Second Avenue South and Second Street South. The Twin Falls News on January 29, 1909, told of the kiln that was started to "provide brick for those who wished to erect buildings in the townsite." The development company felt it was necessary to provide an alternate building source since all materials for the town had to be freighted across the desert, and across the Snake River via a ferry, from the railroad at Shoshone.

After construction was completed on the Twin Falls project, Murtaugh resigned as assistant manager of the company and accepted the position of consulting and chief engineer in Brazil. He spent 1906 at Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo supervising the

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

# Buhl

Continued from Page B1  
plans for constructing a local by-lane on 8th Avenue to reduce a dust problem, reduce traffic congestion and cut loading time in half.

The council and Bybee studied the plans and discussed the positive aspects of the proposal, but deferred to the planning and zoning committee for a final decision.

The council appointed Wayne Pierce to the planning and zoning committee; to replace Alma Schoeller, who had submitted her resignation due to illness.

Jeanne Vandiver, owner-manager of Lois' Gallery and Marketplace in

Buhl, spoke to the council about her desire to do something for the city, even though she lives in Jerome. She proposed that a foundation be developed to which she would contribute to the maintenance and development of parks and recreation in Buhl.

Tappen spoke in favor of the proposal, and the council agreed to have the city attorney study the possibilities of establishing the foundation.

Tuppen suggested that bids for insurance be requested a few months before the time for renewal in the fall, so that the coverage and premiums of competing plans can be adequately

studied before decisions must be made.

Council member Marie Maier has worked on the policy manual update and it is now ready for review by the city attorney.

Two license transfers with waiver of fees were granted to two non-profit, fund-raising groups.

The council voted to finance the new city sanitation truck, through Farmer's National Bank, at 7.5 percent interest.

The council agreed to renew the city's accounting contract with McMullin, McPhee & Co.

# Jerome plans summer kindergarten

By COLIN MULDON  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A 39-day kindergarten program will once again be provided this summer for children in the Jerome School District.

For the past five years, Jerome has been without a nine-month public kindergarten program due to lack of classrooms. In an effort to provide preschool education to children, unable to attend a private kindergarten, the Jerome School Board has approved a proposal that will provide children who will be 6 years old before Oct. 15, 1988, the 39-day service.

In addition to a kindergarten program, the school district will offer mi-

grant, low-income and special education services this year.

This will be the kindergarten program's final summer, however.

A supplemental levy passed by Jerome residents Feb. 23 will provide monies over the next two years for the addition of five classrooms at Jefferson Elementary, eliminating the need for the summer-kindergarten program.

The nine-month kindergarten program for children who will be five years of age before the Oct. 15 deadline will begin in the fall for the 1988-89 school year.

The proposed dates for the summer kindergarten program are June 13

through August 5. Proposed dates for the basic skills program for special-needs children, such as migrants, are June 27 through August 5.

Teaching and aide positions will be advertised beginning today. Hiring decisions on the teaching staff will be made April 18. Decisions regarding the selection of aides and the head administrator will be made based upon funds available after teachers are hired.

Twin Falls architect Ivan Stone has presented building plans for the five classroom kindergarten addition and suggested a schedule. These are presently under review of the board and administration.

# Ricketts Gooding

Continued from Page B1  
construction of one of the largest sluiced dams for electric power in the world.

The following year Murtaugh returned to Idaho and his Twin Falls home. He opened offices in the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. building and in Salt Lake City, as a consulting hydraulic engineer. He developed large orchards on his 483-acre farm surrounding the lovely brick home located on the east edge of the Twin Falls township. In 1919 the Murtaugh farm was subdivided as the Murtaugh Orchard Subdivision.

Continued from Page B1  
will include public restrooms, park benches and shaded areas, as well as several new parking stalls.

But new controversy has sprung up concerning the site, with some businesses indicating their customers will not be served by the new development.

"Access to all businesses and aesthetics seem to be the main problems," Mayor Gene Heller said following

the council's last meeting. A new site can be offered only if it equals the value of the original site, because the tank site is part of the city's contribution to the grant program.

Project engineer Scott Bybee has expressed concern that the controversy may delay project construction. Such delay could also jeopardize the grant funding.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

# Wendell

Continued from Page B1  
board members have refused to comment on the circumstances of his resignation.

However, before signing a contract with Wendell, he was elementary principal in Hagerman—Hagerman Superintendent Kenneth Black says that Crawford left Hagerman under good terms, and left "only because he saw a chance to advance to superintendent by moving to another district."

Since taking over the Wendell district, Crawford said he's implemented improvements in the district's curriculum. For one thing, the district now

has a computer lab with modern IBM computers, a move taken in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho.

And in the last year, a group of staff members put together a package of training and a manual to help teachers develop writing skills in all classes, not just English, Crawford said.

Crawford says the district's declining enrollment has decimated some programs he's been criticized for, like home economics.

Tonight's meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

# Eden discusses bill for city pumps

By CHERI FORSYTH  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — The city of Eden is faced with a \$4,600 installation bill for replacement of two city pumps which burned out March 11 as a result of a low voltage supply.

Mayor Melvin Rife told council members that the bill would have been even higher if one pump did not have \$1,300 remaining on the warranty. He also said that Idaho Power, advised the city to install a motor saver to avoid similar problems in the future.

City water supplies were diminished for about 24 hours while the new pumps were installed. The Eden Elementary School was dismissed for the day and residents

were asked to conserve water during the shortage.

Posting immediate action, the council told Harold Warren, Eden, he would have to wait on his request to place a third mobile home on one of his lots. Warren owns lots located between commercial buildings on both sides of the city's main street. One of these lots already contains two mobile homes.

Councilman Don Petersen said they would need further interpretation of the building and zoning codes before granting Warren's request.

Eden Elementary School will be the site of a mock disaster Tuesday, according to Don Utz, assistant fire chief of the First Segregation Fire Department. The city fire department, First Segregation Fire De-

partment, Valley Quick Response and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department will all be involved in the activity designed to teach students and teachers safety and first aid procedures in case of fire or other emergencies.

In routine matters, the council issued a building permit to Harold Warren for a utility shed adjacent to his home and approved a water line installation for Leon Wood and a water and sewer line installation for Henry Perry.

No date has been set, but the council also discussed the upcoming community clean-up day to be held in conjunction with the city of Hazelton. City residents will be encouraged in cleaning up their lots and yards and use the county landfill northwest of Eden free of charge.

# Fire protection in Eden

EDEN — The Eden Fire Department is now being dispatched by radio that had been constructed with brick from the kiln. One was the Pike Building at 214-216 Main Avenue South and the other was the Messer Building located at 145-147 Main Avenue West. The Pike building has been removed but the Messer Building added today is Price Hardware and a portion of Sav-Mor Drug. The Murtaugh home continues to be used as a private residence.

that, residents need to stay on the line until the dispatcher tells them that they may hang up.

The department does not have a 911 number, as was incorrectly reported in the Sunday paper.

# Castleford opens irrigation bids

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford City Council opened sealed bids for 20 shares of unused city irrigation water at its March meeting.

High bid of \$400 for the 20 shares was made by Doug Bybee of Castleford. The council accepted the bid.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor

Administration Building.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.  
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital library.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

**TUESDAY**  
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

# This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Miss CSI Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Aspen 108.  
Idaho Association of the Deaf meets from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 149.  
Fund-raising workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Shields 117.

**TODAY**  
East-West All-Star Basketball games begin at 7 p.m. in gym.  
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI Baseball vs. Dixie at 2 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
"Songs from the Fourth World" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.  
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. at Expo Center.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.  
CSI Baseball vs. Dixie at noon at Frontier Field.  
CSI Track Invitational Track Meet will be held at noon at Bruin Field.  
CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo performances will be held at 2 and 8 p.m. in Expo Center.

**TUESDAY**  
Student Ambassadors meeting at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of Taylor Administration Building.  
Personal Side-of-Sales seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI Baseball vs. Utah Valley at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.

CSI Baseball vs. Lower Columbia at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
CSI Baseball vs. Utah Valley at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
SNRC Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.  
CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.  
Stage band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**  
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
National Interconference on Institutional Effectiveness will be held from noon to 4:15 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**SATURDAY**  
More Money for Women seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in-

# Obituaries

**Albert F. Herbold**  
RUPERT — Albert F. (Bim) Herbold, 78, a long-time Rupert resident, died Friday, March 18, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Oct. 21, 1909, at Clyde, N.D., and is a graduate of Albion State Normal College.

He married Dorothy Cannon Oct. 19, 1932, at Malad. She preceded him in death on Jan. 15, 1988.

Following their marriage, the Herbolds lived in Deco and in Black Pine, where he taught school. They moved to Rupert in 1944, and he has lived there since.

Surviving are a son, Lamont B. Herbold of Caldwell; three daughters, Marie Fikstad of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. James Jennifer Loveland of Salt Lake City, and Roseanne Ream of Lippan, Texas; a brother, Max Herbold of Rupert; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Father Robb Koller officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to funeral on Tuesday.

at Rock Springs, Wyo.  
She was born July 19, 1904 at Oakley. She married Lloyd Critchfield Sept. 18, 1926, at Burley. He died July 26, 1971.

She lived in Oakley most of her life but moved to Rock Springs several years ago to be near her daughter.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Bill Jean Hall of Rock Springs; two brothers, Ralph Hunter of Farmington, Utah and Leonard Hunter of Nampa; one sister, Ruth Day of Fullerton, Calif.; five grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends call at McCulloch's today from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one hour prior to services.

Burning Torch Bar in Heiley and worked in mines at Idaho City and Triumph. He also worked at his family ranch.

He served with the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1948. On Dec. 6, 1948, Mr. Plumer married Eugenia Gonzales of Laramie, Wyo.

They resided in Panama, where Mr. Plumer was employed in canal operations until returning to Heiley in 1964.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mae Plumer and Frances Kern of Heiley and Margarita Madrox of Idaho Falls; one son, Alexis Plumer, of Panama; and four grandchildren.

His wife and a brother preceded him in death.

Gravestone services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 26 at the Heiley Cemetery with Father John Flanagan of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church speaking. Military rites will be conducted by the Blaine County American Legion Post.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel.

**Kerna Critchfield**  
OAKLEY — Kerna Gail Critchfield, 83, of Oakley, died Friday, March 18

**William F. Plumer**  
HAILEY — William F. Plumer, 81, whose residence was the home in which he was born, died Saturday, March 19, at the Blaine County Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 30, 1907, in Hailey. He attended school in Hailey.

In his earlier years, he operated the

**Emil Pauls**  
GOODING — Emil Pauls, 88, a Gooding resident, died Saturday at his residence. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# Services

**FAIRFIELD** — The funeral for Edith M. Johnson, 85, of Caldwell, and formerly of Fairfield, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Caldwell 2nd ward chapel. Arrangements are by Elmhurst Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the church in an open room one hour prior to the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Martha May Wildman, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Peter Tucker and the Order of the Eastern Star 729 officiating. Burial is held in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Park Friends** may call at White Mortuary today from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Constant Orl "C.O." Thuesen, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue with Bishop Alvin Allen presiding. Friends may call at White Mortuary at the church from 10 a.m. until time of the services.

Burial is at Sunset Memorial Park.

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**Hospitals**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Mrs. Rodney Eggleston, Alvin Hankins and Charlotte Spencer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Hovness of Ellettsville and Myrtle Smalley of Hagerman.

**Released**  
Bernice Doolin of Twin Falls; Jack Allison of Jerome; Hobert Goff Jr. of Buhl; Mr. Rick Hance and one of Glenn Perry; Mrs. Jay Seamon of Hagerman; C. C. "Scottie" Tate of Gooding; and Shannon Wortman of Bolder, Mont.

**Birth**  
A son to Mrs. Rodney Eggleston of Twin Falls.

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**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Elvia Brinsgar, Brad Coyle and Jessica Coyle, all of Burley; and Roxanne Goodrich of Rupert.

**Released**  
Dagmar Clark, Melissa Enzier, Kilo Gerrall, Carla Hazzard, Janet Manning and Frank Rodgers, all of Burley; Carmen Anderson of Rupert; Kurt Anderson and Rex Crane of Hazelton; Carmen Leon and baby of Burley; and Cleo Teeter of Malta.

**Births**  
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Scott of Twin Falls

# Commodores' broadside sinks Pitt

By TOM VINT  
The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — When Will Perdue fouled out and his team trailed No. 8 Pittsburgh by one point with four seconds left in regulation, Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton told his 7-foot senior not to worry, his playing days weren't over.

## More NCAA — B4

Guard Barry Goheen made his coach a prophet. Goheen hit two 3-pointers jumpers in the final 17 seconds to send the game into overtime, and Vanderbilt outlasted Pittsburgh 80-74 in an NCAA Midwest Regional

## NCAA Tournament The Midwest

quarterfinal Sunday. Perdue's fifth foul came against Pitt stand-out Charlie Smith, who made both free throws for a 69-66 lead. But Goheen's last-second jumper evened the score as time ran out. "The big thing is the team proved we can play without me in the game," said Perdue, the Southeastern Conference's player of the year. "This isn't a one-man show. If one guy fouls out, we don't fold."

When Perdue went to the bench, Newton said, "I told him, 'Your playing days aren't over. We're going to

win it.' Goheen wasn't as confident. He said he hoped Smith wouldn't make both free throws so we wouldn't need a 3-pointer to tie."

"When he made them both, all we could do was go down and take the best shot we could," Goheen said. "I was fortunate to get as good a shot as I did, and fortunately it went in."

"We were hoping to foul him," Pitt Coach Paul Evans said. "We couldn't catch up with him."

Vanderbilt scored the first six points in the overtime, including a free throw from Goheen and a 3-pointer by Barry Booker. The Commodores never lost the lead in the extra period as Goheen added four more free throws.

Goheen had 22 points as Vanderbilt, 20-10, advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals in Pontiac, Mich., Friday against the winner of Kansas-Murray State played later Sunday.

Pitt led by as many as 13 points midway through the first half as Jerome Lane scored eight and Smith six. Lane also had 10 rebounds as Pitt held a 23-12 rebounding edge by the half.

Smith entered the game needing 10 points to top the Pitt career scoring record of 2,033 set by Clyde Vaughn from 1980-84. The 6-foot-10 senior past Vaughn's mark on a slam dunk with 15:52 left in the game.

Vanderbilt, which finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference, rallied behind Booker's seven points and

11 from Perdue to pull even at 34 at halftime.

"We were so tight it was unbelievable," Newton said of the first half. "Once we realized we could just go out and play, we played and played pretty well."

"Their intensity picked up, plus we got out of our offense and started taking the shots early," Evans said. "Our big kids were out-running them early but they slowed down. I guess they got tired."

Smith and Demetreus Gore scored six points each in the first eight minutes of the second half to boost Pitt back to a 48-43 lead but Gore picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench with 12:02 to play. The lead changed hands several

more times until Pitt went up 64-61 at 2:03 on two Darrell Porter jumpers.

After a missed shot a Lane rebound, Smith was fouled by Perdue with 17 seconds to play. Smith made the first free throw, missed the second but came up with the loose rebound when Lane tipped the ball out of Perdue's hands.

Pitt's Jason Matthews was fouled with 12 seconds left and made both ends of a 1-and-1 for a 67-63 lead.

Goheen hit a 3-pointer from the corner to make it a 67-66 game with six seconds left.

Perdue fouled Smith on the inbound play and Smith hit both ends of the 1-and-1 but Goheen put up a 21-footer with one second left and sent the game into overtime.

# Sports

Monday, March 21, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Stars shine one final time at CSI

### Bagley closes out his Minico career second only to legendary Boatwright

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Tonight's Magic Valley All-Star Game at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls will mark the end of an era in Magic Valley high school basketball.

The Jack Bagley Era, that is. "It seems like he's been around Minico forever," said Twin Falls High School Coach John Astorquia of the Spartans guard. "He's a gamer, a competitor, a great kid."

The 6-foot, 3-inch senior will represent his school one last time on the hardwood when he joins fellow senior standouts on the East team in the annual classic involving the Magic Valley's best high school seniors.

The Jack Bagley story is a unique tale.

It began four years ago when, as a newcomer to Paul, he found himself playing varsity basketball at Minico as a ninth-grader. It ended with Bagley second on Minico's career scoring list, right behind the legendary Jim Boatwright.

Jack's father was transferred from Soda Springs in the summer of 1984 and six months later Bagley was a starter on the Minico basketball team. In the next four years, he played everywhere on the court for Dexter's Spartans, but he found his niche when the Minico coach moved him full-time to the off-guard position in his junior season.

"Jack has been a four-year starter for me," Dexter says. "He has played as much basketball on the varsity level as any person could possibly play and there has never been a disappointment from Jack."

Bagley has been at the heart of the rise of

Minico basketball from a losing season when he was a freshman to a fifth-place finish at the state tournament last year to a fourth-place finish this year. He has twice been named first-team all-Oem State Conference, was an honorable mention all-star by *The Idaho Statesman* last year and finished this season with a 15.2-point scoring average, fifth-best in the Oem State Conference. He also led the GSC in free throw shooting this season (83 percent) and finished fourth in assists (3.8 per game average).

"You don't replace Jack," Dexter said. "Not on the high school level."

Both Astorquia and Dexter agree that Bagley is a clutch ballplayer.

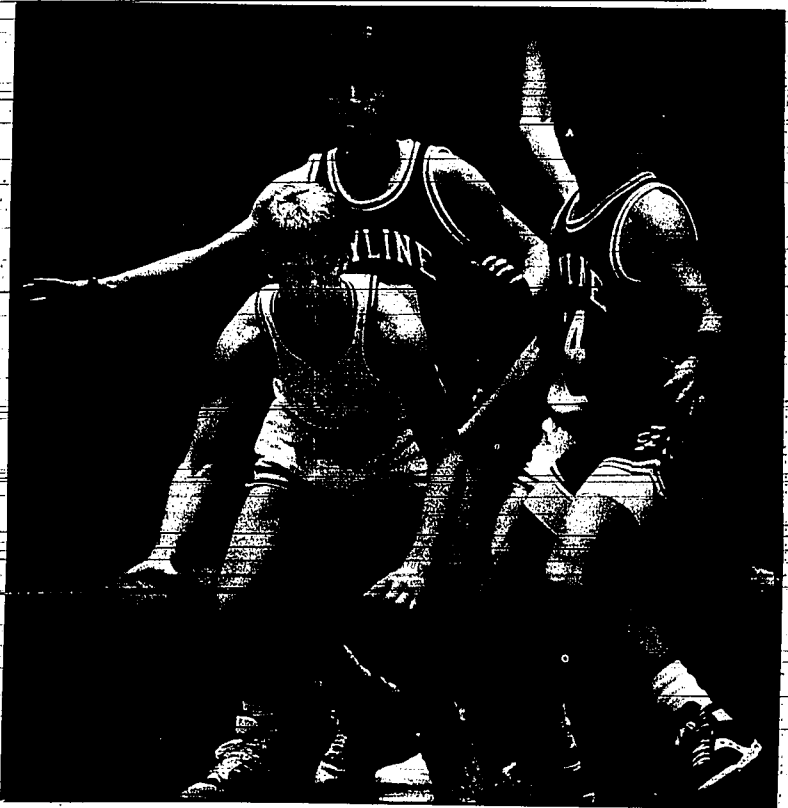
"He's such a good free-throw shooter, we like to have the ball in his hands late in the game," Dexter said. "He always wanted the ball in clutch-time. Sometimes those players are hard to find."

Bagley was born in Montrose, Colo., and lived in Oregon before moving to Soda Springs and eventually settling in Paul. He says none of his revolves around sports.

"That's about all we talk about," Bagley says. His two brothers — Randall and Terry — both played basketball and football for Soda Springs and Jack says that he was heavily influenced and inspired by his brothers' example.

Bagley calls himself an all-around sports fan, but personally he enjoys basketball over baseball and football. But it may be football that wins out in the long run when Bagley decides which college to attend.

While he has received letters of interest from several "smaller schools" regarding basketball, • See BAGLEY on Page B4



Minico's Jack Bagley dribbles past a couple of Skyline defenders during the A-1 state tournament

## East stars have size advantage in Magic Valley All-Star Games

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The East all-stars hold the favorite's role in both games tonight when the 1987-88 high school basketball season comes to an end with the annual Magic Valley All-Star Games.

The girls' game will lead things off at 7 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium with the boys' game to follow.

The East boys are favored because they have just about all the height available on the two rosters. The west is perhaps as short as it's ever been in the 17-year history of the series.

Minico, which finished fourth in the state Class A-1 tournament earlier this month, contributes three all-stars in 6-foot, 2-inch guard Jack Bagley, 6-6 forward Robert Greener and 6-6 center Kalen McKenzie. And the ball-handling ability of Wood River guard Brad Jaques probably will enhance the off-guard scoring potential of Bagley.

The West's inside rebounding height is represented in 6-5 center Lefe Hutcheson of Gooding, 6-4 center Ed Hiddleston of Castelford and 6-3 forward Justin Cross of Filer. After that, the West, headed by Castelford Coach Sam Wiseman, will hover around the six-foot area.

That the East should win isn't remarkable to the series because they have won 10 of the first 16 meetings.

The West girls have a 9-4 edge in. • See STARS on Page B4



Castelford's Vici Reynolds, right, tries for a rebound during a West practice

## Reynolds, MVC's best-kept secret, comes into her own

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — In many ways, Vici Reynolds has long been the best-kept secret in Magic Valley high school girls' basketball.

The 5-foot, 7-inch guard-forward from Castelford High School has never played in a state tournament nor have the teams on which she played won a Magic Valley Conference, Class A-4 District 4 Southside Subdistrict or District 4 championship.

But she has been a double-figure scorer for three seasons and a varsity starter for four, and in some coaches' estimates is one of the more promising girls' basketball players in the Magic Valley in the Class of '88.

Reynolds will join the West squad for her final appearance in a Castelford uniform tonight in the Magic Valley All-Star Game in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls.

"She's an outstanding ballplayer," Oakley coach Don Tompkins said. "An excellent threat offensively, one of the better shooters coming out of the conference."

"If you leave her alone in the zone, she'll hit the three-pointer. She can drive and she can shoot," he said.

One might say that Hagerman skipper Jeff LaCroix is an authority on the detrimental effects Reynolds can have on the opponent.

Reynolds chalked up 25 and 31 points in regular-season meetings with the Pirates this year and LaCroix sums up why Reynolds is so dangerous.

"She's an excellent shot," LaCroix

says. "She works very hard and they (Castelford) seemed to give her the ball as much as they could."

But LaCroix isn't calling Castelford a one-girl team, but he does give Reynolds the credit for being the "outstanding one."

"She's the type of girl who could win a game all by herself if she had to," LaCroix says. "I think everyone would like to have one or two players like that on their team."

In a nutshell, Reynolds success in basketball has come from her living and breathing the sport since her freshman year.

"It's (basketball) really important," Vici says. "Ever since I was a freshman, basketball was it."

And being selected to the all-star team meant a long hoped-for goal for the four-year varsity starter has finally been achieved.

Vici describes herself as an all-around sports fan that started playing basketball with her older brother, Gary, a star basketball and football player at Castelford High. At 10 years of age, she entered her first Elka's hoop-shoot contest and was playing competitively in the seventh grade.

Reynolds gives a good portion of credit for her success to former Castelford coach Scott Tverdy, who helped her with her jump shot as well as psychological encouragement.

Before a game, Reynolds says she properly "psyches herself up." "I just try to get myself psyched up. I'm always really nervous. Then I go out and play my best and I always set a goal — a certain amount of points or rebounds," she says.

Vici's method for success is rela- • See REYNOLDS on Page B4

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

# Spiders sting Ga. Tech, make Sweet 16

By The Associated Press

Georgia Tech couldn't run, and Richmond is still on a run in the NCAA Tournament. The next challenge is its March dash: No. 1 Temple.

While Sunday was a great day for the underdog, it was disaster for the powerful Big East, which tied a tournament record by getting six teams into the field. Gone already were St. John's and Syracuse. On Sunday Georgetown, Pitt and Seton Hall joined them, leaving just Villanova in the field.



73-67 victory last December. Able to score just nine points off its fastbreak, all in the second half, Tech equalled its season low with 55 points.

### EAST

No. 1 Temple 74, Georgetown 53 Temple outscored Georgetown 15-6 in the first nine minutes of the second half, and the 31-1 Owls got past the second round for the first time in five consecutive tries.

We were successful before we got here. Now we need to be lucky," Temple Coach John Chienay said.

Mark Macon had six points and Mike Vreeswyk five in the second-half run as the Owls turned a 30-26 half-time lead into a 46-32 advantage with 11:15 to play. Georgetown, 20-10, hit only 30 percent from the field in its worst shooting performance of the season.

Macon and Vreeswyk had 21 points apiece for Temple, which led by as many as 22 points in the second half.

### MIDWEST

Kansas 61, Murray St. 58 Danny Manning had 25 points, including a jump hook with 38 seconds left that boosted Kansas over Murray

State. Manning's jumper gave the Jayhawks a 59-58 lead. Star Don Mann missed a jumper in the lane with three seconds left; Manning got the rebound, was fouled and added two free throws for the final margin.

Kansas, 23-11, outscored Murray State 16-7 midway through the second half to take a 48-41 lead in 9:48 left. Two free throws by Jeff Martin with 51 seconds left gave Murray State its final lead, 58-57. Murray State finished 22-9.

### SOUTHEAST

No. 6 Kentucky 90, Maryland 81 Rex Chapman rebounded from a poor shooting first half with 20 second-half points, leading Kentucky on an 18-10 run after intermission. Chapman, 1-for-6 from the field in the first half, was 8-of-12 in the second half and wound up with 23 points. Kentucky, 27-5, advances to the Southeast semi at Birmingham, Ala., against Villanova. Maryland finished 18-13.

Maryland had a chance to take a late lead after a 3-point shot by Keith Gatlin tied the score with 3:06 to play. But a basket by Winston Bennett and a turnaround jumper by Chapman made it a four-point cushion.

Villanova 84, No. 16 Illinois 69 Mark Plankly scored 10 of Villanova's final 18 points, including a pair of free throws with four seconds to play; as the Wildcats stayed alive in the tournament. Villanova trailed by as many as 14 points in the second half but took advantage of poor Illinois foul shooting in the final 1:41.

Kenny Wilson and Pat Enright hit 3-pointers to put Villanova ahead 62-61 with 30 seconds left. Ken Battle

put Illinois ahead 63-62 with a field goal, but missed his foul shot with 14 seconds to go, and Plankly put the Wildcats ahead for good.

Plankly and Tom Greidts had 16 points apiece for the Wildcats, 23-12. Illinois ended at 23-10.

### WEST

No. 2 Arizona 84, Seton Hall 65 Anthony Cook scored 20 points, and Arizona outscored Seton Hall 22-4 early in the first half to run away from the Pirates. Seton Hall went ahead 8-3 before Arizona began its run on an 18-footer by Steve Kerr. The run included 13 in a row and three-point plays by Cook and Sean Elliott, who wound up with 19.

Arizona, 33-2, now heads to the West Regional semi next Friday in Seattle against Iowa. Seton Hall ended its season 22-12.

Four trouble acts Seton Hall. The Pirates were called for nine fouls before the Wildcats got their first, 14:07 into the game.

No. 17 Iowa 104, No. 12 UNLV 84 Jeff Me and Ed Horton scored 24 points each as Iowa rode its full-court press to victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, eliminating the last of the 1987's Final Four teams from this year's tournament.

Ray Marble added 22 points for the Hawkeyes, who broke open the game in the last 10 minutes of the first half. The Hawkeyes led all the way in scoring 10 or more points for the 14th time this season and raising their record to 24-9.

UNLV, 28-6, beat Iowa last year to earn a Final Four berth.

# Tyson mauls tubby Tubbs in 2-round KO

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson defended his heavyweight championship inside "The Big Egg" Monday, leading less than six minutes to scramble Tony Tubbs.

At 238½ pounds, Tony was tubby and his hopes of becoming a champion again were scrambled, too.

"I did what I was supposed to do to a guy supposedly out of shape," Tyson said after knocking Tubbs down and winning at 2:54 of the second round.

"I got rid of him quickly. If he had lasted six or seven rounds, I could have been criticized. It's his prerogative to come into the ring the way he wants," said Tyson, who weighed 216½.

"He's an easy target to be hit," Tyson said. "I was surprised he had his hands so high, so I went to the body to bring his hands down."

Tyson hurt Tubbs badly with body punches in the second round and when Tubbs dropped his hands, Tyson dropped him with a left hook to the head.

The hook sent Tubbs reeling into a neutral corner, where he dropped to the floor, and referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight.

Blood was already streaming from above Tubbs' right eye as he fell to the canvas. Tyson just missed a final blow as Tubbs fell back.

Tubbs never lost consciousness, but made no effort to get up, raising

### Boxing

ing both arms above his head as he lay on his back. He was on the canvas for a minute before getting up.

The fight was held before 51,000 fans inside the Tokyo Dome, nicknamed "The Big Egg."

Tubbs' cut was \$550,000 for his second loss against 25 wins. Tyson, 34-0 with 30 knockouts, got \$10 million.

Tyson will next fight Michael Spinks on June 27 at Atlantic City, N.J., a bout which will earn him from \$17 million to \$20 million.

Spinks is expected to be Tyson's toughest challenger.

"I can't lose," the 21-year-old champion said. "I refuse to lose. When I come into the ring, I have intense tunnel vision, to get my hands on my opponent."

Once Tyson got his hands on the 30-year-old Tubbs, he didn't let go until Tony went down.

Tubbs, a former World Boxing Association champion, would have become the WBA and World Boxing Council champion if he had won. As the second round unfolded, it became obvious he wouldn't win any bells.

Tubbs would well and was accurate with his jab in the first round. He also got in some body blows, but spent most of the time circling away from Tyson's constant pressure.

### College basketball

In fact, the lightly regarded Atlantic 10 has twice as many teams left in the tournament: Temple and Rhode Island. And the even more lightly regarded Colonial Athletic Association has just as many: Richmond.

Already a 72-69 first-round victor over 1987 national champion Indiana, Richmond shut down Georgia Tech's fastbreak Sunday and beat the Yellow Jackets 69-55 in the second round of the NCAA East Regional.

That's the way we played, and that's the war we won," Richmond Coach Dick Tarrant said.

The Spiders advance to the East semifinals next Thursday in East Rutherford, N.J., against the Owls, who have won 17 in a row.

Peter Woolfolk scored 27 points for the Spiders, 26-6, who have won nine in a row. Richmond also has beaten Georgia Tech three straight times over the past two years, including a

# Trail Blazers beat Dallas in duel between hot teams

By The Associated Press

Clyde Drexler scored 21 points, including a pair of game-clinching free throws with 13 seconds to play, as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Dallas Mavericks 105-99 Sunday in Portland, Ore., in a battle of two of the NBA's hottest teams.

Seven players scored in double figures for the Trail Blazers, who won for the 11th time in the last 12 games.

Portland never trailed but had to withstand a Dallas comeback from a 16-point-third-quarter deficit. The Mavericks trailed 61-45 with 10:13 left in the third quarter but rallied behind the hot shooting of Rolando Blackman, who scored 16 points in the period, including a pair of free throws that tied the score 70-70 with 2:23 remaining.

It was tied again at 72 and 75 before the Trail Blazers went on a 12-4 run and led 87-79 with 8:20 to go. Jerry Sichting had three long jumpers and Maurice Lucas scored four points during the Portland surge.

Nuggets 108, Sonics 95 In Denver, Michael Adams scored 27 points and Alex English had 22, clinching an NBA playoff berth for the Nuggets.

### Pro basketball

Adams led the Nuggets in scoring for the third straight game and had a key 3-point basket with 4:09 left that opened a 94-89 lead. He had a 3-pointer in 26 consecutive games, extending his own NBA record.

Pistons 116, Bulls 110 In Pontiac, Mich., Joe Dumars scored 15 of his 25 points in the first quarter as the Detroit Pistons extended their third-round knockout winning streak to 17 games.

The Pistons, who have won six straight games overall, took the lead for good 8-6 on a basket by Dumars, whose 25 points tied his season high, and led by as many as 14 points in the final period.

Pacers 102, Nets 96 In East Rutherford, N.J. Steve Stipanovich scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Indiana Pacers survived a late New Jersey rally.

Kings 116, Clippers 112 In Los Angeles, Mike Woodson scored 28 of his 36 points in the second half to equal a season high and Darnell Valentine added a season-high 25 points as the Clippers snapped a 10-game losing streak.

# Unhappy Bell takes his cuts at DH Stars

By The Associated Press

Toronto's George Bell has added a new plot to his disenchantment over becoming a designated hitter.

"A solution is coming," the unhappy Bell said Sunday before going 1-for-4 — as the DH — in the Blue Jays' 9-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He didn't say how and he didn't say when. He did say that the Blue Jays threatened to suspend him for 30 days if he didn't play. Manager Jimmy Williams suspended Bell for a day and fined him \$1,000 when he refused the DH role last Thursday against Boston.

"It's a 24-man roster, it's a team roster — and a team does not renege over one person, whether they're from the Dominican, the United States or Canada," said Williams, who wants to move Bell from the outfield to DH to open a spot for either Rob Ducey or fellow rookie Sil Campano. "Every individual has to pull his load. He has a job to do."

In Sunday's game, Campano hit a solo homer, his second of the spring, and a two-run triple and Kelly Gruber hit a three-run homer while Jimmy Kip pitched six innings, giving up four hits and an unearned run.

Rangers 2, White Sox 1 Charlie Hough allowed one run and four hits in six innings and Steve Kemp hit a two-run pinch homer off John Pawlawski. Hough, who was charged with nine balks in four in-

### Baseball

nings in his only other start, didn't balk this time and struck out six. Roy Smalley homered for Chicago.

Reds 3, Phillies 1 Tom Browning gave up his first earned run in 14 spring innings but allowed only three hits in six innings, making him the first Cincinnati pitcher to go that far. Frank Williams, who missed two weeks with buritis, pitched a hitless seven, striking out two. Kal Daniels snapped a tie with a two-run double.

Astros 2, Twins 1 Rafael Ramirez singled home both Houston runs in the ninth inning with his third-hit of the game following singles by Billy Hatcher and Glenn Davis and a double steal by Hatcher and pinch runner Louie Meadows. Houston's Mike Scott allowed one run and three hits in six innings.

Cardinals 6, Tigers 4 Jeff Robinson barked Jose Oquendo home with the winning run in the ninth inning. Oquendo walked to start the inning and moved around to third on a sacrifice and a grounder.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson was ejected by first-base umpire Greg Bonin for protesting the balk call. Mike Laga homered for St. Louis.

Athletics 3, Giants 2 Doug Jennings led off the bottom of the fifth with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Walt Weiss to break a

# Unhappy Bell takes his cuts at DH Stars

tie. Four Oakland pitchers held the Giants to five hits with Dave Stewart yielding two runs and four hits in six innings.

Mets 11, Dodgers 5 Kevin Elster drove in four runs, including a two-run double that capped a five-run first inning against Orel Hershiser. Dave Magadan had three RBIs. The Dodgers scored four runs and collected nine hits in five innings of New York ex-Dwight Gooden.

Yankees 5, Expos 3 Mike Pagliarulo's two-run homer allowed a three-run first inning and Randy Velarde added a solo homer, both off Dennis Martinez, while fellow rookie Al Leiter allowed two runs — his first of the spring — and six hits in six innings, including Tim Lincecum's solo homer.

Royals 8, Red Sox 5 Kansas City won for the ninth time in its last 10 exhibitions as Brad Wellman keyed a four-run ninth inning with a tie-breaking triple and Danny Tartabull drove in three runs with a single and two doubles. Boston starter Roger Clemens, who struck out nine Royals in four innings last Tuesday, fanned eight in going six innings for the first time but was tagged for seven hits and three runs.

Cubs 4, Mariners 3 Jerry Humphrey hit a tie-breaking pinch home run off Ed Nunez in the bottom of the eighth inning. Chicago starter Jamie Moyer held Seattle to one run and five hits in six innings.

# Stars

Continued from Page B3 their meetings and the matchup this time seems to go against them.

The rosters for tonight's games include:

BOYS East Jack Bagley, Robert Greener and Kalen McKenzie, all Minico; Russ Gwainston, Shoshone; Brad Jaques, Wood River; Ryan Samples, Burley; David Hancock, Hansen; Curtis Jensen, Dietrich; Barry Ward, Richfield, and John Wells, Oakley.

West Shawn Thompson and Glenn Leavitt, both Jerome; Joel Jund, Twin Falls; Joel Twiss, Glenns Ferry; Casey Boyer, Buhl; Lutz Hutschens, Gooding; Justin Green, Flier; Ed Hiddleston, Castelford; Chris Thimackery, Wendell, and Robert Butler, Blaine.

GIRLS East Tammi Osborn, Kimberly; Tiffanee Peterson, Declo; Amy Heaton, Raft River; Cindy Williams, Jill Cornwall and Donna Allen, all Buley; Michelle Lewis, Donna; Annie Whitesell, Richfield; and Lori Reed and Joy Schutte, both Valley.

West Pam Pember, Glenns Ferry; Jackie Yarbrough and Sindy Aja, both Hagerman; Rachael Carter and M'Lindy Giber, both Twin Falls; Tara Jagels, Buhl; Pauline Sears, Blaine; Vick Reynolds, Castelford; Kim Pence, Gooding, and Gina Triplett, Filer.

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest) and Western Conference (Pacific, Midwest) showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

### Baseball

#### NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest) and Western Conference (Pacific, Midwest) showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

### Golf

#### Bay Hill Classic

Table showing golf scores for various players including Paul Azinger, Steve Stricker, and others.

### Bagley

Continued from Page B3 The University of Wyoming and Willamette University in Salem, Ore., have expressed an interest in Bagley's quarterbacking talents.

Bagley said he'll have to wait and see what happens, but "I'd prefer to play basketball."

Ideally, Bagley says he would like to attend and play basketball for Utah State University where he hopes to study food science and nutrition. Bagley's disposition emphasizes discipline and his philosophy for success in basketball.

"Stick with it. Never give up," Bagley says. "Try your hardest, go to all your practices, keep your grades up and don't do anything stupid to get you kicked off the team."

### Reynolds

Continued from Page B3 tively simple and her meaning is almost universal.

"You have got to keep your heart in it," Reynolds says. "Even if your team thinks you're not, to keep working hard and set goals for yourself."

Working hard has paid its dividends. Reynolds has accumulated a grade-point average that is hovering around 3.0 and she hoped to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall and play volleyball and, of course, basketball.

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## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities.  
 ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0320-8703, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal or renumbering of rules governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities, Chapter 20, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with section 67-5203(1)(1) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services has initiated rule-making procedures for public hearings. The actions proposed are authorized pursuant to Sections 39-1111, 39-1210, 39-1211, 39-1213, and 39-1216, Idaho Code.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** March 28, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, in the Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. March 29, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cedar Room, at the Best Western/Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.  
 The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions of the Department and of the principal issues involved:  
 The rules contained in the proposed standards and procedures for the licensure or certification of foster homes, group foster homes, and children's residential facilities are designed to insure that children receive adequate substitute parental care in the event of the absence of inability of parents to provide care and protection for their child. Inasmuch as a child is not capable of protecting himself/herself and when care of the child is relinquished to others for any reason, the child is protected by the licensing of child-care facilities. It is provided to offset risks to the child.  
 The following is a summary of the proposed changes to sections within Chapter 20, as the proposed renumbering of unaffected sections is not shown:  
 03.21003 Amended, adopted, renumbered and repealed section entitled "DEFINITIONS".  
 03.21010 Amended section entitled "LICENSING".  
 03.21011 Amended section entitled "APPLICATIONS".  
**LICENSING:**  
 03.21012 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "DISPOSITION OF APPLICATIONS".  
 03.21018 Amended section entitled "ACTION AGAINST UNLICENSED FACILITY".  
 03.21019 Amended and repealed section entitled "LICENSING PROCEDURE FOR CHILD CARE FACILITIES".  
 03.26000 Amended, adopted, renumbered and repealed section entitled "STANDARDS FOR PRIVATE CHILDREN'S INSTITUTIONS AND JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITIES".  
 03.26005 Amended, repealed and renumbered section entitled "STAFF REQUIREMENTS".  
 03.26007 Amended, adopted, repealed and renumbered section entitled "FACILITY REQUIREMENTS".  
 03.26010 Amended and adopted section entitled "RECORDS AND REPORTS".  
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 03.26013 Amended section entitled "ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR CHILDREN'S INSTITUTIONS".  
 03.26014 Amended section entitled "INTAKE POLICY".  
 03.26015 Amended section entitled "STUDIES OF FOSTER HOMES".  
 03.26017 Amended and repealed section entitled "SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR INSTITUTIONS PROVIDING MATERNITY CARE TO UNMARRIED MOTHERS".  
**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Prior to the public hearings, any person desiring to review the proposed rules may obtain administrative procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department, in accordance with the public hearing notice, upon written request specifying the docket numbers cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$5.00.  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** Any person may submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit comments concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, the Department of Health and Welfare, Perry Ackerman, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, 1208 334-5700, Boise, Idaho, Oral and/or written comments should be presented at the above-noted public hearings.  
 All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be submitted to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before April 4, 1988.  
**DATED:** this 3rd day of March, 1988.  
**APPROVED:** by the undersigned, as the Acting Director, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.  
**PUBLISHED:** Monday, March 14, 21 and 28, 1988.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities.  
 ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0320-8703, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal or renumbering of rules governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities, Chapter 20, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with section 67-5203(1)(1) Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services has initiated rule-making procedures for public hearings. The actions proposed are authorized pursuant to Sections 39-1111, 39-1210, 39-1211, 39-1213, and 39-1216, Idaho Code.  
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**APPROVED:** by the undersigned, as the Acting Director, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.  
**PUBLISHED:** Monday, March 14, 21 and 28, 1988.

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING**  
 IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT  
 In accordance with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Board is hereby promulgating the following rule on an emergency basis effective February 19, 1988, as it applies to Section 43-127, Idaho Code.  
**Rule No. 39.02.05.00**  
**Special Permits for Overweight and Overdimensional Vehicles**  
 The Idaho Transportation Board withdrew Section 43-127, Idaho Code, dated January 1, 1988, when it was determined the special permit fee changes were not revenue neutral. The sections are amended to reflect permit fees as they were prior to January 1, 1988.  
 The single trip fees will be \$150.00 per amount of overweight times 2.1 mills per ton mile plus a \$100.00 administrative fee. Annual overweight fees will return to the \$150.00 per permit and \$450.00 per mile per permit. Mileage needs to be reported as required by Section 49-127(1), Idaho Code, at the level listed on the permit. The weight level listed on the permit will be acceptable to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes rules for the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, regarding the proposed standards and procedures for the licensure or certification of foster homes, group foster homes, and children's residential facilities. The proposed rules are designed to insure that children receive adequate substitute parental care in the event of the absence of inability of parents to provide care and protection for their child. Inasmuch as a child is not capable of protecting himself/herself and when care of the child is relinquished to others for any reason, the child is protected by the licensing of child-care facilities. It is provided to offset risks to the child.  
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**PUBLISHED:** Monday, March 14, 21 and 28, 1988.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities.  
 ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0320-8703, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal or renumbering of rules governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities, Chapter 20, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes rules for the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, regarding the proposed standards and procedures for the licensure or certification of foster homes, group foster homes, and children's residential facilities. The proposed rules are designed to insure that children receive adequate substitute parental care in the event of the absence of inability of parents to provide care and protection for their child. Inasmuch as a child is not capable of protecting himself/herself and when care of the child is relinquished to others for any reason, the child is protected by the licensing of child-care facilities. It is provided to offset risks to the child.  
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**APPROVED:** by the undersigned, as the Acting Director, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.  
**PUBLISHED:** Monday, March 14, 21 and 28, 1988.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities.  
 ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0320-8703, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal or renumbering of rules governing Private Children's Agencies, children's institutions and Juvenile Detention Facilities, Chapter 20, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes rules for the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, regarding the proposed standards and procedures for the licensure or certification of foster homes, group foster homes, and children's residential facilities. The proposed rules are designed to insure that children receive adequate substitute parental care in the event of the absence of inability of parents to provide care and protection for their child. Inasmuch as a child is not capable of protecting himself/herself and when care of the child is relinquished to others for any reason, the child is protected by the licensing of child-care facilities. It is provided to offset risks to the child.  
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**LICENSING:**  
 03.21012 Amended, adopted and renumbered section entitled "DISPOSITION OF APPLICATIONS".  
 03.21018 Amended section entitled "ACTION AGAINST UNLICENSED FACILITY".  
 03.21019 Amended and repealed section entitled "LICENSING PROCEDURE FOR CHILD CARE FACILITIES".  
 03.26000 Amended, adopted, renumbered and repealed section entitled "STANDARDS FOR PRIVATE CHILDREN'S INSTITUTIONS AND JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITIES".  
 03.26005 Amended, repealed and renumbered section entitled "STAFF REQUIREMENTS".  
 03.26007 Amended, adopted, repealed and renumbered section entitled "FACILITY REQUIREMENTS".  
 03.26010 Amended and adopted section entitled "RECORDS AND REPORTS".  
 03.26012 Amended, adopted, renumbered and repealed section entitled "PROVISIONS FOR SAFE AND PHYSICAL CARE OF CHILDREN".  
 03.26013 Amended section entitled "ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES FOR CHILDREN'S INSTITUTIONS".  
 03.26014 Amended section entitled "INTAKE POLICY".  
 03.26015 Amended section entitled "STUDIES OF FOSTER HOMES".  
 03.26017 Amended and repealed section entitled "SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR INSTITUTIONS PROVIDING MATERNITY CARE TO UNMARRIED MOTHERS".  
**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Prior to the public hearings, any person desiring to review the proposed rules may obtain administrative procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department, in accordance with the public hearing notice, upon written request specifying the docket numbers cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$5.00.  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** Any person may submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit comments concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, the Department of Health and Welfare, Perry Ackerman, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services, 1208 334-5700, Boise, Idaho, Oral and/or written comments should be presented at the above-noted public hearings.  
 All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be submitted to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before April 4, 1988.  
**DATED:** this 3rd day of March, 1988.  
**APPROVED:** by the undersigned, as the Acting Director, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.  
**PUBLISHED:** Monday, March 14, 21 and 28, 1988.

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**001-002 Personal**  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 733-8300  
 There's a great job in your future. Find it in classified's employment section.

**003-004 DIAL-A-DATE**  
 Fun, lively excitement...  
**005-006 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 733-8300  
**007-008 Jobs of Interest**  
 Psych-Spiritual counseling...  
**009-010 Jobs of Interest**  
 You'll find a variety of interesting offers in our classified columns every day.  
**011-012 Jobs of Interest**  
 You'll find a variety of interesting offers in our classified columns every day.

**CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?**

Perhaps.....

**Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino** is accepting applications for openings throughout their Resort/Casino.

Present openings include:

- Night Auditor
- Line Cooks
- Credit/Collections Clerk
- Meat Cutter
- Floor Cashier
- Security Officer
- PBX Operator/Reservationist

Interested applicants should contact Cactus Pete's Inc. Personnel Dept. Jackpot-Nevada. 89825, (702)755-2321

**Cactus Pete's**  
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

733-0626

Selected offers-Real estate

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call Now 733-0626

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

CLASSIFIED AD-VIDOR

The Times-News is seeking a part-time person to assist in the office, as well as various clerical duties and other responsibilities as assigned. This position requires accurate, efficient, pleasant telephone manner, and typing skills of 50 wpm. Hour would be 1-5 pm Monday through Friday with possible expanded hours. Pay is on hourly basis plus a bonus. Send resume to Box 1236, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1236.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Responsible for overall management in the nursing department. Includes budgeting, staffing, continuing education, excellent salary and benefits. Also responsible for management in the nursing department. Includes budgeting, staffing, continuing education, excellent salary and benefits. Also responsible for management in the nursing department. Includes budgeting, staffing, continuing education, excellent salary and benefits.

TELEMARKETING SALES

The Times-News is seeking a full-time telemarketing salesperson. This individual will be responsible for generating business by soliciting and developing accounts, as well as soliciting and developing new business by telecalling. Duties include scheduling and processing newspaper advertising, as well as planning and selling special projects and services. Salary background or demonstrated sales ability is required, as well as excellent written and oral skills. Must type a minimum of 50 wpm. Pay includes draw plus commission. If interested, send your resume to Box 137, c/o Idaho News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RN Supervisor needed for 11 shift

Break away... Come take a look at what rural nursing has to offer. Comfortable work environment. Opportunities for creative individuals. Flex scheduling. Differential. Developmental support. Contact in confidence - Susan - Fletcher. Hurm Memorial Hospital, American Falls, ID 226-227. 549-0559.

Wanted: Exper. farmhand in Ida

Call Cal Frighi Livestock Farm, part-time and full-time. Reply to: Box D-97, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time cook & waitress

Seeking experienced local frigate/general farmhand in the Kimberly area. Send resume to: Box K-66, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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014-Children's Services

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021-Money Wanted

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022-Investment

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023-Instruction

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030-Homes For Sale

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Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers. Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs. Whether you're searching for spring cleaning help, home improvement professionals, or even office assistance, this clipplable guide can be saved for future reference.

Times-News Classified Department. Interested in including your service in the Service Directory? Contact your advertising representative or the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 for details.

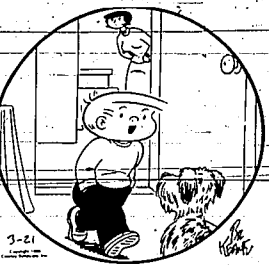
Service Guide and Directory. Gravel Sand Topsoil, Lawn Service Maintenance, Complete Yard Care, Income Tax, Landscaping, Power Raking, Remodeling, Painting, Carpeting, Concrete Services, Furniture, General Maintenance, Home Improvements, Tree Service, etc.





What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



"Hear that, Sam? I've got another think coming!"

072-Antiques
Antique Snooker Table
1912 Brunswick Regulation
Snooker table with balls & cues...

074-Musical Instruments
Upright Kimball piano, excellent condition, retailing at \$1,199...

081-Furniture & Carpet
New bookcase bunkbed sofa (frames only) \$229 set
New spindle bunkbed sofa (frames only) \$199 set...

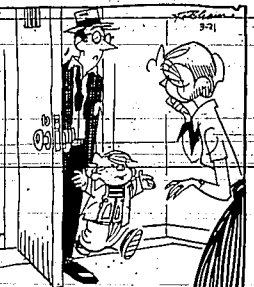
090-Pets & Supplies
Old English Sheepdog, 3 months old, AKC registered, exc. bloodlines...

090-Farms For Rent
Agrow Seed Co. wants to rent a 1-2 acre field for beans...

repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you reat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who stop every day.

Call Today 733-0626



"THIS IS ANY LUCKY DAY AKA! I GOT TO RIDE IN A TOW TRUCK!"

070-Wanted To Buy
A-1 Happy Hooker Warm Farms now buying night crawlers at 80¢ Main Ave. N...

070-Wanted To Buy
Nightcrawlers 324-327, Fran's Bait Shop, Jerome, NIGHTCRAWLERS...

074-Musical Instruments
Appalosa 12 string guitar & capo \$450...

078-Comm. Devices
5GE MVP portable FM radios with chargers...

081-Furniture & Carpet
New bookcase bunkbed sofa (frames only) \$229 set...

090-Pets & Supplies
Old English Sheepdog, 3 months old, AKC registered, exc. bloodlines...

090-Farms For Rent
Agrow Seed Co. wants to rent a 1-2 acre field for beans...

104-Horses
SHODA'S COMING TO TOWN!
Truck load liquidation of pure bred hollers, hollers...

112-Irrigation
For sale: 2 used Valley nozzle #3 handlines...

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

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

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

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

TV DOG NEEDS
TV'S APPEARANCES CALL ME!
WORKING OR NOT 734-9188 days/733-9188 evns...

080-Healing and Air Conditioning
Carousel fireplace, complete decorative hood, very nice...

081-Furniture & Carpets
Canopy bed, twin, with mattress, bed, springs, matching accessories...

088-Variety Foods
For sale: Organic red potatoes 50 lb. @ 15.00...

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Miniature Dachshund, long & smooth coated, available now...

105-Horse Equipment
Bridles, halters, blankets, Pony gear, Exc. 324-8453...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
EASTER BUNNIES \$4.00 ea. Call 829-5661 evns, 8-10 pm.

114-Farm Implements
A-C D7 tractor, mounted with Farmhand F-11, runs good...

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Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303



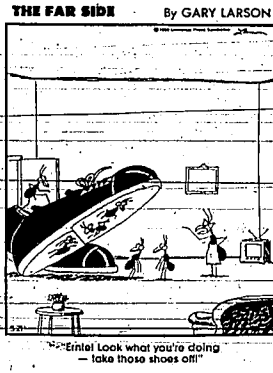
# Farmers' market-Automotive

## 114-141

### WILLS MOTOR Co.

# YOUR USED CAR CONNECTION

- 1977 FORD T-BIRD** \$695  
Bucket seats, center console
- 1977 SUBARU 4X4** \$995  
Station wagon
- 1982 MERCURY LYNX** \$1195  
3 dr. Ramwood cassette
- 1979 SUBARU STATION WAGON** \$1295  
4 dr. front wheel drive
- 1977 VW SCIROCCO** \$1995  
Crew cab
- 1976 FORD F-250 W/SHL** \$2995  
450 V-8, auto, air
- 1977 JEEP WAGONER** \$3395  
Genuine quadric 4-w.
- 1974 LINCOLN MARK IV** \$3495  
Seating is beautiful
- 1979 MAZDA RX7** \$3495  
All, sunroof
- 1979 CHEVY VAN** \$4495  
Customized inside & out
- 1983 CHRYSLER LE BARON** \$5895  
4 dr. 2 tone blue, auto, air, cruise, low miles, sharp
- 1984 OLDS FIRENZA** \$5990  
4 dr. auto, air, extra nice
- 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD** \$6795  
4 dr. auto, air
- 1983 FORD T-BIRD HERITAGE** \$6995  
Beautiful car, lots of equipment
- 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER** \$6995  
4 dr. w/w/c clean
- 1984 TOYOTA COROLLA LE** \$6995  
4 dr. air, power sunroof, loaded
- 1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 5-DR** \$7795  
Auto, air, S/W, x x 955
- 1985 AUDI 4000 S** \$7795  
4 dr. air, sunroof
- 1985 AMC EAGLE LTD** \$8995  
Station wagon, leather, power seats
- 1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4DR** \$9695  
Dairy, 5 speed, air
- 1987 PONTIAC GRAN AM** \$9995  
2 dr. coupe, auto, air, beautiful car
- 1983 JEEP WAGONER LTD** \$9995  
Leather, beautiful dark blue and loaded
- 1983 CADILLAC ELDOREADO** \$10,995  
Beautiful white with matching vinyl top & red leather
- 1987 TOYOTA CAMRY** \$11,795  
STATION WAGON, auto, air, power cleaning, nice
- 1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** \$11,995  
Drive shaft, air, low miles, under 35,000 miles
- 1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT-CPE** \$11,995  
Black, package with very option available, barely 8,000 miles
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE** \$14,995  
Crew, 4 dr. 6 cyl. air, power, 1st, cassette



Entire Look what you're doing - take those shoes off!

**114-Farm Implements**  
Must sell immediately, 2 Miralco Span round buildings 25' x 40' 50' x 70' Call 206-525-1907.  
Oliver 1950 tractor w/cab, 165" x 18" x 38 tires, clean, \$550. Call 324-4185.  
CAC Case tractor, 3 point live hydraulics, now rubber footed, \$340. Call 324-4185.  
Wanted: 1971 wheel loader, 1114 or 1116, 1 1/2 wheel loader, 14" wide in good condition & swather trailer. Call 436-4562.  
Wanted to buy 9 1/2 depth bands, for John Deere 70, 100, 120, 140, 160, 180, 200, 220, 240, 260, 280, 300, 320, 340, 360, 380, 400, 420, 440, 460, 480, 500, 520, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880, 900, 920, 940, 960, 980, 1000. Call 324-4185.  
18 ft. metal spud and grain bed with bolt and motor, \$500. Call 436-5555.  
1973 JD 430, 490. See mine one at \$10,900. Call 837-2294 or 837-4848.  
4 row Milton beat planter 30" pitch, \$500. Call 733-5592.  
5 yard gravel bed, pump & hoist, no dents in floor, \$1450. Call 436-5555.  
600 international tractor with quick attach loader, \$5500. Call 324-4185.  
**115-Farm Work Wanted**  
All types thrashing, crop-hill disc for minimum till, deep plow, all other ground work, plant, swath, bale, corn and other ground work, mowing, hauling, rockpicking, trucks, will travel. CALL RUCKY WEAVER AT 436-5555.  
CRP & range seeding, Jim Wells, 537-8525.  
Custom Farming Grounds, 2400 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, 324-2892.  
Schlund's, 324-2892, after 8pm, Free Estimates.  
Custom wood framing, Custom framing, 324-2892.  
Custom plowing, disk and spraying - With or without GPS, Call Mike, 425-5203 or 737-1837.  
MANURE SPREADING Call Bob Holdeman 423-4269

**125-Travel Trailers**  
Use - Starcraft tent trailer with heater, porta-potty and awning, good condition, \$2250. Call 324-4185.  
1975 Traveler, 8 x 35 with lipout, Appliances & furniture, \$4000. Call 324-4185.  
1979-2376 Layton, good cond. \$5500. 324-4185.  
1981 Coachman tent trailer, 8', sleeps 4, stove, heater, sink & ice box, \$1500 or boat trailer, will consider trade. Call 324-4185.  
22 Golden Falcon ready to go, traveling, sleeps 6, self-cont., tandem axle. \$3295. 734-0224.  
Get something to do with! Sell the low cost way - with classified: 733-0826.

**126-Campers & Shells**  
FOR STORAGE, see class 980, 738-0040 & 733-5592.  
Ford PU (XL); camper 8 1/2', refrig (elect or gas), heater (electric), 50 gal. water tank, trailer with dressing-room. Will sell separate or all in one. Call 324-4185.  
Full-size Ford fiberglass camper shell, \$450. 734-0365 or 733-9908 (Buck's Detail).  
10 1/2' overhatch, 75 Sportking, self-cont. camper w/ fridge, oven, \$2198. 733-9908.  
1973 6 ft overhatch camper, 3 burner stove, sink, ice box, 1400 or best offer. 543-2599.  
1974 Aseon - 8 ft. - camper, good cond. - sink, ice box, stove, heater, great for hunting. \$1200. Call 324-4185.  
1973 Chevy PU, 50,000 original miles, will do whatever, self-contained, oven, bed, both perfect condition. Call 734-0963.  
1 1/2' overhatch Security camper, furnance, portable, sink, 3 burner stove, ice-box, very good cond. Call 837-4871.

**127-Motor Homes**  
Shop built car tow dolly, 11th & 5th, with 10 down. \$700. Call 733-2032.  
1978 20' Surveyor class A, 440 Dodge, looks & runs good. \$324-4248.  
1977 Concord motor home, 28' Class A, 440 engine, 43,000 miles, good shape, self-contained, sleeps 6, kitchen, 50 gal. water tank. Call 837-6661 eyes.  
1981 Toga, 460 engine, 25' motor, 1000 miles, 10' microwave, 31,000 miles, Michelin tires, party model. Call 543-4229 after 6.

**128-Utility Trailers**  
Utility trailer made from 1968 Ford PU. Call 733-5792.  
6 x 12 extra heavy duty utility trailer, good condition, make offer. Call 538-3928.

**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
10-7 1/2' Meyers plow, \$1400. Full assembly with plow lights. Fits Ford, Chevy and Dodge. Buy one or all. Call 726-3911 ask for Tony or Beau.  
4 1/2" hole rims - 225 7.50 x 15.00 - 734-1765 keep trying.

**133-Autos Wanted**  
1978 XR 600 Honda, great cond. - See to appreciate. \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-0648.  
2000 Kawasaki LTD, 543-4782.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
1984 KX60, good cond, \$500 or best offer. 837-6351.  
1986 Yamaha Big Wheel, new motor, \$550. 543-5948.  
4-Chovy Lu motor & hole rims, \$285. 350-5271.  
1 1/2 HC 14, 4 spd, shell, \$595. 11 HC, low mi, 22' bed, 52' frame, V6, 73 Ford with saddle bags, Cost now \$3889, sell for \$2700/offer.  
1986 Honda V17 700 Shadow, new 2 months, with Shell full size helmet and Bagman saddle bags, Cost now \$3889, sell for \$2700/offer.  
1988 XR 600 Honda, great cond. - See to appreciate. \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-0648.  
2000 Kawasaki LTD, 543-4782.

**136-Heavy Equipment**  
Michigan loader, 175#, new engine, new tires, \$49,500. Days 735-5500 or evas 684-4400 ask for Max.  
1981 1/2 ton Chevy PU, \$150. Call 423-4494.  
1979 Chovy home-made wrecker or boom truck \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-3854.  
1971 51 Camion 350-AT-PB, PS, AC, new-tires, shocks, mufflers, and alternator. \$1750 - or best offer - Call 324-8145.  
1973 1/2 ton Chevy, 350 V-8, auto, \$1000. 733-8446.  
1977 GMC 3/4 ton, good engine, 400 engine, AT, \$850 or offer. Call 487-2482.  
1974 Ford, super cab, AT, PS, \$2000 or best offer. Call 487-2828 eyes.  
1978 Chevy big duty, crew cab, new radials, \$3500. Call 324-4185.  
1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8, air, dual tanks, excellent condition, \$2500 or make offer. Call 436-6695.  
1980 Ram D50 PU with 1980 camper shell, \$2000. Call 324-4718.  
1982 Chevy 1 ton, bushy, 6 cyl, diesel, AT, 86,000 miles, 6 comparison, Roadking utility body, cab and bed, white color, \$6000. HM Incorporation, 324-5771.

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's**  
CONVENTIONAL, 1979 International, \$16,500. 1974 Chev 10 wheeler, \$9,750. Mack dump truck, \$11,500. Ford dump truck, 10 wheeler, Cummins diesel, \$6,750. 1975 International, single axle, \$3,450. 1976-66 - or - evas - 684-4400 ask for Max.  
1972 HC - 4076 - Cummins engine, 13 speed, 10 wheeler, 24' flatbed, 24' 2 axle pull trailer, good cond. Also, automatic 10 bale hay loader - or - evas - 684-4400 ask for Max.  
1973 Kenworth cabover engine, 13' lift, air, side door, 13' lift, air, side door, 11ft x 24 ft tires. BUD's wheels, must go this month. GEM INTERNATIONAL 678-9057.  
1978 Chevy C65, 16' bed and trailer, \$366.00. PS, 5 & 2, vory-clean. GEM INTERNATIONAL 678-9057.  
1979 Great Dane 42' flatbed trailer - w/air, straps, chains & pinners, \$3700. 1979 Great Dane 42' flatbed trailer - w/air, straps, chains & pinners, \$3700. 1979 Great Dane 42' flatbed trailer - w/air, straps, chains & pinners, \$3700.  
1984 GMC 7000 series truck, 5 sp, split axle, good tires. 18" Knapholds 3000' reinforced steel bed w/wood reinforced headboard, exc cond, \$16,500. Call 733-4515 or 733-2481.  
42 foot Trailmobile trailer, \$7000. Call 543-8888.  
45' refrigerated trailer for sale or lease. Call 324-9121.

**123-Guns and Rifles**  
TCA model 83 rifle, 223, \$250. SW model 26 357 mag, \$250. both evs. 734-7288.  
WANTED: M1 Garbine vinyl top WW2, good condition. Write complete description. Williams, P.O. Box 4482, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**124-Snow Vehicles**  
1982 Yamaha 440 SS, snow sled, 700 w/ test unit, call 678-2429 eyes.

**125-Travel Trailers**  
FOR STORAGE, see class 980, 738-0040 & 733-5592.  
Kil Companion trailer, 1973, 23' foot, self-contained. Good rubber and clean, \$3000. Call 324-4185.

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**  
NEW Classic 27', corner kitchen, make-down-bed, \$14,500 with this ad.

**Brockman's Mobile Homes**  
3803 Highway 83, Jerome 324-7168 or 324-4233

**Automotive**  
**132-Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
Chevy 327 and 307 V8's, 3 speed, transmission, mag wheels, gas, misc. Chevy parts. Call 324-4268 leave message.  
Chevrolet 360 trans & torque converter, like new, under 3500 miles. Evs 433-5685.  
Ford Hobby stock race car, complete, \$350. Call 324-4185.  
1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 5 and 5 pm, Hodder Electric. Ladder rack over cab, \$75 or best offer. Call 733-3275.  
**PARTS WANTED**  
4 cyl. valve job, \$25.50. \$18.45 per set.  
1. AUTO PARTS - Jerome, 324-8721.  
Set of 4 all season radial tires, (P205x75R14) almost new, \$150. Set 4 (4x17) spoke special reverse, \$400 or best offer. 733-5610.  
Non-running 1973 Buick Wildcat, absolutely loaded, w/air, must sell. 733-6875 after 6 or weekends.  
Why stop it when you can sell it? Place a low cost classified ad today. 733-9626.

**133-Auto Dealers**  
1978 Honda Goldwing, 1, AM/FM stereo, now tires, lots of accessories, \$1900. Call 423-4318.  
1981 Maxum 450, excel cond. \$800. Call 734-9453.  
1983 800 Virago, 400 miles, chrome, 734-7419 after 7 pm.  
1984 Honda SD, excellent condition. \$275. 885-2697.

**135-Cycles & Supplies**  
WANTED: Chevy, Ford, or Dodge, six cyl standard trans, 1975-75, good condition, no junk, 733-2816.  
1981 1/2 ton Chevy PU, \$150. Call 423-4494.  
1979 Chovy home-made wrecker or boom truck \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-3854.  
1971 51 Camion 350-AT-PB, PS, AC, new-tires, shocks, mufflers, and alternator. \$1750 - or best offer - Call 324-8145.  
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# WORLDWIDE CAR SALE!

**SALE ENDS MARCH 21st AT 7PM**

**1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4**  
3.0L V6, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, 34 Gallon Fuel Tank, 2 Tone Paint, AM/FM Stereo & Much More!  
Retail Value \$15,133.00  
**Now \$13,695.00**  
Add Receive \$750 Cash Rebate From Chevrolet

**1988 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan**  
3.0L V6, Power-Door Locks, Defogger, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Loaded With Extra.  
Retail Value \$12,800.00  
**Now \$9,995.00**

**1988 Pontiac Tempra 2 Door**  
3.3L V6, 3 Speed Transmission, Tilt Steering Wheel, Front Wheel Drive, And Much More!  
\$176.41 with \$800 Down  
**\$8,500.00**

**1988 GMC 9-15 Extended Cab**  
K2425 Rear Jump Seat, 1500 lbs. Payload, Air Conditioning, 5 Speed, Tilt Wheel, Rear Step Bumper, And Much More!  
Retail Value \$12,693.00  
**Now \$10,995.00**  
PLUS \$500 CASH REBATE

**1987 SUBARU 'GL' WAGONS**  
Automatic's Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, 4 Wheel Drive, Very Low Miles, 4-To-Choose From.  
**\$10,895.00**

**1988 GMC 9-15 PICKUP**  
#2141 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Sierra Package, Stylized Wheels And More!  
Retail Value \$11,570.00  
**Now \$9,495.00**  
PLUS \$500 CASH REBATE

**1987 FIATRO SPORT COUPE**  
#2295 Tinted Glass, Cycle-Wipers, Air Conditioning, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM/FM Cassette, & Much More!  
Retail Value \$11,035.00  
**Now \$8,995.00**

**1988 BERETTA 2 DOOR**  
#3174 Electronic Fuel Injected L4 Engine, 5 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, And Much More!  
Retail Value \$11,179.00  
**Now \$8,995.00**

**1988 Chevrolet Extended Cab**  
#7-3462 4X4, LOADED.  
**Now \$15,995.00**

**1988 Chevrolet 4 Door Nova's**  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM!  
RECEIVE UP TO \$1,200.00 CASH REBATES ON THESE NOVA'S

**1988 Sprint 4 Door Hatchback**  
#3101 5 Speed Manual Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Highest EPA Gas Mileage Car, And Much More!  
Retail Value \$7,885.00  
**Now \$6,995.00**

**No Reasonable Offer Refused**

**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
324-3900 PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS 734-6565  
901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
TOYOTA - Jeep & Eagle  
SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS  
733-2891

# Automotive

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

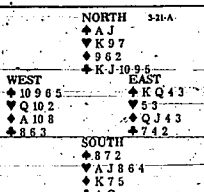
"Certain laws have not been written, but they are more fixed than all the written laws."  
— Seneca the Elder.

You won't find any written law that mandates a trump finesse in today's layout. Neither will you find many declarers who will refuse to take the finesse.

Give this layout to any average player, and the play to the first three tricks will be the same. South will win dummy's spade ace, cash dummy's trump king and take a losing finesse to his jack. And the defenders take charge of the next four tricks. A spade to East's queen and a shift to the diamond queen lead to an inglorious two down.

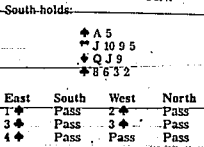
To make the game, South must break the "unwritten" law about trump-finesses. Instead, he combines his chances in trumps and clubs, the safest route to look for 10 tricks.

After winning dummy's spade ace (it would be foolish to duck), South cashes the two top trumps. If he is lucky enough to drop the trump queen, he draws another round to ensure at least 11 tricks. When the trump queen falls to drop, South runs the clubs, discarding a diamond on the third round. When this survives, he plays another high club and discards another diamond. West ruffs in to prevent another discard but the defenders are held to only three tricks.



Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ All pass  
Opening lead: Spade 10

### LEAD WITH THE ACES



ANSWER: Club def. Plan to give partner a club ruff. When you get in with the trump ace.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1383, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

### 141—Vans

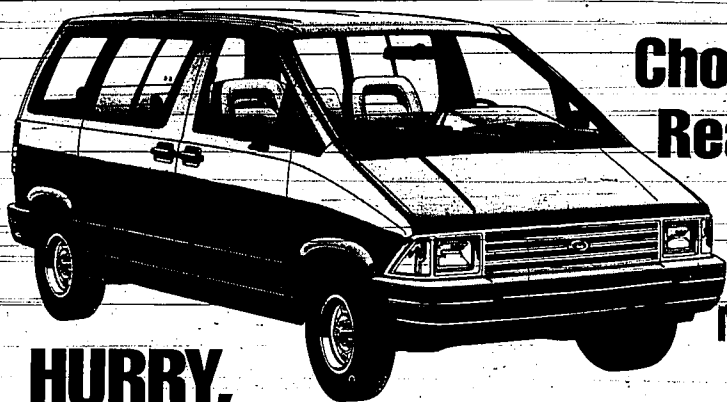
1976 Dodge van, all automatic, lined up for loadpayers, 318 engine, power windows, call at 118 So. 7th, Buhl, 843-6175.

### 142—Import Sports Cars

For sale: 1974 2 top Corvette Roadster, AT, air, very nice, \$10,995. Call days 678-7473 (Tom's Marina) or evenings 678-1192.  
MG Midget, 1973, \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-2213.  
1971 VW Super Beetle, sun roof, new tires, 1974, 1975, runs great, \$1495. Call 733-2213.  
1972 Datsun 240Z, good engine, \$750 or best offer. Call 736-5676.  
1973 Super VW Bug, recon, all new, \$1200. Call 733-2213.  
1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 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2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 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## Graphoanalysis key to character?

### Theory that emotions, goals come across in handwriting is gaining ground

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Read this article and you may never want to write again.

The very way in which you take pen to paper and form words, may reveal more about your character than you want others to know.

Handwriting analysis is coming of age in this country — out of the questionable arenas of smoky barrooms and magazine ads, into the undeniably reputable areas of education and business; your penmanship may very likely receive some close scrutiny.

What makes your 'I's' hint of lofty goals and dignity, or smolder with temper and impatience? What does the right-directioned slant of your writing — or lack of it — tell an expert about your ability to express your emotions? What forces working inside your mind, cause your fingers to write script that is cramped and small or large and sprawling?

Certified graphoanalyst (handwriting analyst), Sherry Oleson of Burley, will help interested students through these, and hundreds of other questions in a class on Graphoanalysis which begins this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, room 101. The class, offered through CSI's department of Continuing Education, will meet for eight consecutive Wednesdays, 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Oleson, who received her certification from the International Graphoanalysis Society in Chicago four years ago, says she first became interested in the science when an analyst so accurately assessed her personality from a sample of her writing.

A mother of seven, Oleson hoped the course would help her unlock closed doors of communication with her children. She knew from her own experience that their writing would tell her more about them than they could ever verbalize.

We all write almost daily; grocery lists, checks, letters or just brief notes to colleagues. Handwriting experts believe these seemingly mundane scrawls on paper reveal the character of the writer because the arm, hand and fingers are only reproducing what the brain directs them to.

Our thoughts and feelings are thus conveyed from the no-man's-land of our subconscious mind, to paper. Trained analysts can then decipher them for us, and for others

who may be weighing our potential as prospective employees, clients or even marriage partners.

For analysts, the emphasis is not on what we write, but the thoughts at work directing us to form letters in various rhythms, sizes, forms and combinations.

"People who have lost the use of their hands and train themselves to write with their mouth or feet, will show the same characteristics in their writing once they become fluid," says Oleson. "It's more than handwriting; it's brain-writing."

The business world in this country is waking to the implications of carefully controlled handwriting analysis done on prospective employees. Experts trained to spot talents, strengths, weaknesses and even negative qualities, deception or hot tempers, save companies hundreds of dollars by correctly matching personalities to positions and avoiding some applicants altogether.

Oleson says two individuals may both show a marked mathematical ability in their writing, but one shows a need to be with other people. Miserable locked away in a cubical with figures all day, he would flourish in an area where he gets some human interaction. He would enjoy his work,

making him an asset rather than a potential liability.

But how can analysts pull these conclusions from our writing? The process is complicated, taking from 10-20 hours says Oleson, depending on how much a client wants to know.

She works with a printed portfolio form which allows her to fill in her findings for each person she analyzes. Emotional expression and depth, mental processes, imaginative ability, forces to achieve, fears, defenses, integrity, social traits and aptitudes are the basic divisions of this chart — and these are further separated by other variables which allow Oleson to weigh traits against one another and give a comprehensive analysis.

Pulling out a sample she is using for a class, she points out the tiny measurement lines she uses to determine the slant of the writing, the height of certain key letters like k, l and t, and the loops of letters appearing below the baseline.

Like any science, the more data one has, the more accurate the conclusion. An individual's writing changes due to experience, and samples from different periods in his life show the mental state and driving forces that were

working at a given time.

The handwriting center in Chicago spends thousands of research hours to make accurate conclusions about one single writing trait. They screen hundreds of samples of writings by individuals who all express this trait in their personalities, and then work backwards to find the letter formations common in all the samples.

Oleson hesitates to give generalized statements about certain letters or patterns in writing — not because she wants to hoard her knowledge, but rather that she doesn't want the process reduced to a form of party entertainment and because a little insight in this area is dangerous.

"I thought I was a better analyst after 10 lessons than I did after 30," she says.

"Amateurs come to 'quick' conclusions that can really hurt another's feelings and self-perception. "I had one student in a class that had been told the gaps between the letters in some of her words showed that she was unstable. My training indicates that this shows intuitiveness. What a difference that makes in the way a person sees herself," says Oleson.

The power of suggestion is always very strong, so Oleson says she is extremely careful when telling a client her conclusions. She doesn't point out the negatives without offering reasons why they might exist and how they might be overcome.

Sadly, some people's writing doesn't reveal much of anything, a reflection of a personality without many facets. To say this outright, however, would be a crime, says Oleson, especially when dealing with an adolescent who hopes to get some career counseling.

"You can always find something positive to say, if not a specific talent, at least a mental process. Writing forms reveal whether people think analytically, logically, etc. and I can at least mention that to a person and tell them some fields where this type of thinking is an asset."

Oleson stresses that no writing is "bad" or "wrong", but simply the way an individual expresses himself.

"A person's writing is telling us something about him. We need to listen," she says.

Without generalizing too grossly, the slant of an individual's writing shows his ability to express his emotions and the pressure he uses when putting a pencil to paper shows the depth of these emotions.

• See WRITING on Page D2

## Patterns can help highlight general traits

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The following are some general personality traits that can be detected in certain writing patterns. Experts caution that these are always weighed and measured against many other variables, so don't come to hasty conclusions about your own writing or that of someone else.

**WRITING SLANT** — Shows ability of the writer to express himself. The more right-directioned the slant, the greater the ability and need to express. Vertical writing indicates someone who has trouble expressing himself and backhanded writing shows someone who has been hurt and has withdrawn.

**WRITING PRESSURE** — The more pressure a person exerts when writing, the darker it appears. Depth of feeling is indicated by the darkness of the writing.

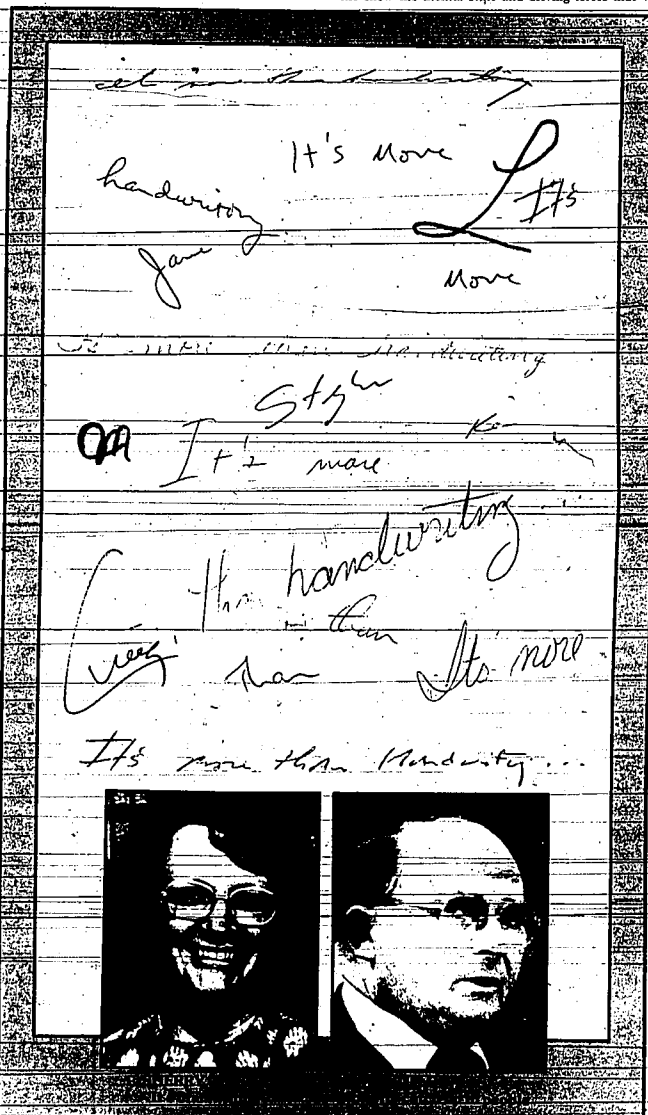
**WRITING ZONES** — Letters appear in these three areas when we write:

**Abstract:** The tall letters like h, l, and d that are above the baseline. Indicate how lofty our goals are and how able we are to think in abstract terms. The greater the height, the loftier the aspirations. But these must be balanced by the other.

**Material:** The loops and stems of letters that appear below the baseline. Show our ability to feel the physical world and respond to its needs. If we have all loft and no depth, we have no perseverance to see our goals through to completion. And how we communicate these ideals is evident in the.

**Concrete:** The main bulk of the body letters that appear right at the baseline. Various forms and combinations tell experts how we communicate and how we process information — if we are quiet or chatty, deceptive or honest, artistic or controlled.

**WRITING SIZE** — Indicates our ability to concentrate and block out other stimuli. The smaller the writing, the more intense the ability to concentrate.



## Forgery: It's not as easy as it looks

By DANA WATERS  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — She comes to law enforcement officials claiming that she never received a government aid check. Ensuing investigation shows that it came to her address but a roommate took it to the bank, forged the recipient's signature and took the cash.

An employee, before cashing his first paycheck — carefully traces his boss' signature, exerting sufficient pressure to make an indentation of the letters onto a blank check positioned beneath the first.

Forgery, it's nasty business, but fortunately, an individual's writing is as unique as his fingerprints and as hard to reproduce. Experts in document examination are ready and waiting to trip up potential perpetrators.

In Twin Falls, Tim Qualls, director of the Department of Public Safety, is the resident expert and one of the only individuals in the Northwest whose testimony will stand in magistrate, district and federal courts of law.

His ability to examine questionable documents and testify whether they are authentic or fraudulent, has taken him to the northern tier of the state and even into Wyoming and Montana.

The way an individual stops and starts his writing, the speed at which he produces it, and the various habits he uses to modify his writing from the method we all learned in school, are all unique to him and almost impossible for someone else to reproduce without leaving a lot of telltale clues in the process.

To an expert's eye, handwriting deviations leap off the page under magnification.

Qualls explains that a simple forgery occurs when a forger does not have access to the signature he is trying to reproduce. He simply writes the name, he plans to forge any way he wishes. A simulated forgery is one where a definite attempt is made by the forger to accurately reproduce another's signature — visually, carbon copying, tracing or by indentation.

• See FORGERY on Page D2

## Rheumatic fever makes a comeback

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Rheumatic fever — a childhood disease prevalent prior to the discovery of penicillin — is once again making a comeback.

It is a serious disease that sometimes results from a strep infection, and often leads to heart problems later in life.

Fortunately, rheumatic fever is preventable, beginning when a child is sick with a sore throat and fever. It can be avoided by making a visit to the doctor to determine if the child has a streptococcal infection. If so, the child is treated for 10 days with antibiotics.

According to Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, rheumatic fever is very rare, even if strep goes untreated. But, he says, one does not want to take chances with their child.

Miles says half the children who develop rheumatic fever do not have any involvement of the

heart. But they may develop arthritis and a rash.

The acute phase of rheumatic fever takes a couple of weeks to a month to treat, and if there is heart involvement, the child is kept at bed rest. These patients are treated with aspirin or corticosteroids, to decrease inflammation. The child is then given a shot of penicillin or daily oral penicillin, until 19 or 20 days of age.

Why is rheumatic fever on the rise again? According to Twin Falls pediatrician, Dr. J.J. Lambert, there is no sure answer to this. He says there are assumptions that there is a particular strain of strep that causes rheumatic fever that has returned, or it may be a new strain.

He adds that physicians may have become somewhat lax in culturing for strep.

Lambert says strep is always around, so it is not known whether it's because of people's attitudes — whether parents are hesitating to take the child in, or whether it's the doctors hesitating, as far as

treatment. "But, we do know it (rheumatic fever) is back."

Cheryle Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central Health Department, says strep is not a reportable disease in Idaho, and unless there are severe outbreaks over and above what the doctors normally see, they generally don't hear about it. In the case of a severe outbreak, she says they would take down figures, do some culturing and investigating.

But even though they have not been alerted to an outbreak, she says, her department has heard from doctors that people have had strep infections go untreated. "It might be a sign of the economic times. People don't have money for the doctor. And then all of a sudden they get the secondary signs, because the strep hasn't been taken care of — the rheumatic fever or kidney infection or whatever that can happen as a result."

Although the child does not have to be rushed to

• See STREP on Page D3

## Quick takes

### Pregnant women get OK to exercise

Moderate exercise is good business for most pregnant women and their babies-to-be, according to a new report. Two of the more recent suggest that pregnant women should feel free to exercise as long as they avoid overheating and dehydration and take their pulses frequently.

Researchers at the University of Idaho in Moscow had eight women walk briskly on a treadmill for 20 to 45 minutes, three times a week while their heartbeats and those of their unborn babies were monitored. They found that even when exercise raised the women's heart rate to 150 beats per minute, the fetuses' heart rates were unaffected. This contradicted concern that vigorous exercise will use blood that should be going to the fetus, slowing down its heartbeat.

In another study at the University of California, Los Angeles, researchers found no significant differences in gestational age, duration of labor or birth weight in babies born to active and to sedentary women.

Swimming is an ideal sport because it provides good cardiovascular

• See TAKES on Page D2

# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St., W.

## Prenatal class covers infant care, bath

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of infant care and baby bath, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the medical center conference room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

## Aerobics class specialized for seniors

JEROME - An exercise class designed for senior citizens who need very low impact aerobics will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. at the senior center in Jerome. Elaine Ford will instruct the 6-week session which will begin when 10 people have registered. Call the Jerome Recreation District to register, 324-3389.

## Prenatal class set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE - A prenatal class will be held in Shoshone on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office, 113 South Apple St. Baby bath and infant care, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises will be included in the session. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

## Overcome stress, boost self-esteem

TWIN FALLS - "Choosing Your Own Happiness," a day-long workshop designed for women who want to increase their self-esteem and decrease stress and depression, will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The workshop will be led by Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist and columnist for the Times-News Reach section. Participants will learn how to overcome feelings of frustration from being overworked and underappreciated.

Registration for the workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with the first session starting at 9 a.m. There will be a lunch break at noon and the afternoon session will continue from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$35. Pre-registration is suggested and a \$15 deposit will assure registration. For information, or to pre-register, call 423-5165 locally or Larsen in Salt Lake City at 801-263-3147.

## Trekkers to tour steelhead hatchery

TWIN FALLS - The Trail and Trekkers will have a tour of Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery in Filer and then a guided tour of Malad State Park on March 27. Participants should meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, pick a lunch and water and wear hiking shoes. Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. at JB's restaurant.

## Prepared childhood refresher course set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for parents who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on March 28 from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$45 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Seminar gets personal about sales

TWIN FALLS - "The Personal Side of Sales," a one-day seminar for people who earn their living by selling, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29 in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, Boise psychologist and president of Human Resources Corp., will conduct the sessions. This seminar is designed to help salespeople face the personal problems that arise as a result of their work and to help them find solutions. Fee for the seminar is \$75, which includes lunch. For information, contact the Continuing Education Department at 734-0269 or register in the Taylor Building records office.

## Program helps you cope with cancer

TWIN FALLS - The American Cancer Society program, "I Can Cope," will be offered beginning March 30 from 7-9 p.m. at Valley Vista Village. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the program is designed to help individuals who are diagnosed with cancer gain information on how to deal with their disease. The eight-week program also focuses on family members and their important support of the individual. For information, call 733-3700, ext. 232 or 344.

## Parkinson's Disease Symposium slated

BOISE - The Idaho Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association is sponsoring its third annual Parkinson's Disease Symposium at McCleary Center at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on March 30 from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. Cost of the symposium is \$10 per person and includes lunch. For information, call 878-2369.

## MVRMC offers childbirth course

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin on March 31 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Would-be golfers, here's your chance

TWIN FALLS - Four classes of beginning golf will be offered in April through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department. Steve Meyerhoeffer will instruct the classes in fundamental skills, etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping and pitching. There are six sessions per course with a limit of 12 students per class. The classes will be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course and clubs can be furnished. The fee is \$38 for the course.

Classes will be held from 5-6 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. on April 5, and from 5-6 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning April 7. To guarantee a space in a class, fees should be paid in advance at the records office in the Taylor Administration Building on the CSL campus.

## Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold its second annual Bike-A-Thon on April 16. Children and adults are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Eunice Zech at 543-5183 or 733-3700. Watch for signs and information to be posted soon at local businesses.

# Writing

Continued from Page D1

Vertical writing indicates a person who holds things in. Writing that slants to the right shows the writer's willingness to express what are the further the slant, the more emotional the writer. When writing is backhanded (slanting to the left), it almost always indicates the writer is hurting or suffering from past hurts.

"If someone writes very darkly but with almost no slant, we see a walk-in-time bomb," says Oleson. "great depth of feeling, but no ability to express."

Similarly, very tiny writing indicates a person whose powers of concentration are so strong that he often blocks out the real world to his detriment. Of an individual who writes very large may show leanings toward recklessness.

## Bike-Aid '88 looking to solve world poverty

Bike-Aid '88 is the third annual bike ride across America to generate support for grassroots solutions to world poverty. Approximately 150 to 200 riders, ranging in age from 15 to 66, will participate in the event.

Participants of Bike-Aid will depart from four cities on the west (Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles), on June 14, and from Texas on July 12. The caravan will be coming through the Magic Valley organizers say. All routes will meet in Appalachia at project sites sponsored by the Overseas Development Network and then all cyclists will pedal on to Washington, D.C. for the grand finale.

The Bike-Aid event is open to an average rider in good physical condition, and has no age limits. Riders average 72 miles a day, stopping in cities to talk with local residents and media, or to volunteer for community service. In the past, riders have served in soup kitchens, helped in renovating rundown housing, and participated in children's recreational events.

Proceeds from Bike-Aid will go to self-help projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the United States, and a volunteer program for development projects around the world.

Because of these and other detectable tendencies, Oleson feels graphoanalysis is an invaluable tool for educators or anyone else who deals with people. Knowing some basic personal-

**"People who have lost the use of their hands and train themselves to write with their mouth or feet, will show the same characteristics in their writing once they become fluid.... It's more than handwriting. It's brainwriting."**

- Sherry Oleson

ities characteristics that show up in handwriting can save teachers, counselors, and even psychologists or psychiatrists many hours when it comes to helping troubled individuals.

Oleson tells of a teacher in Wyoming who came to his own conclusion by observation: children from troubled homes or with other emotional problems, usually had sloppy hand-

writing. He made it a goal to have them work to improve the neatness of their penmanship, and found that as they controlled their writing, other aspects of their behavior improved as well.

Much the same way, adolescents try to gain control of their identities as they move from the copybook form of writing to their own individual style, making a statement about themselves and what they feel is important. As this sense of self matures, the writing reflects the conviction.

It is our own deviations from, and stylizing of, the basic Palmer method of writing which we are taught in school, that tells analysts about us.

Talents for art, mathematics, music and many other areas that appear in the writing during the teen years, will not uncommonly disappear from samples by the same individual when he is 35 if he has never developed these gifts. Conversely, the more a talent is pursued, the more blatantly it shows up in later writing samples.

Oleson says graphoanalysis is a better IQ indicator than standard tests because it measures potential rather than experience. It goes beyond language and cultural barriers and can even be used on a toddler's scribbles. The strokes used to form the writing are the "criticisms" becoming more important than the actual letters that make it up.

According to Oleson, for more than 200 years, some form of graphoanalysis has been a required subject of study for European students entering any people-oriented field. Before them, Socrates, Napoleon, Goethe and other great thinkers were fascinated not only by the lofty ideas of their fellow-men, but the actual written words that expressed them.

So much of our writing now appears in computer printouts and type-written pages. Perhaps we would do well to take up pen a bit more, expressing not only our thoughts but leaving a tracing of our very character for the world to see.

# 'Takes

Continued from Page D1

lar conditioning and at the same time removes the burden of excess body weight from over-taxed muscles, according to Health magazine.

## Poll shows doctors wary of HIV virus

More than a third of physicians polled in a San Francisco Medical Society survey are unwilling to accept new patients who test positive for the AIDS virus (HIV). Yet only 5 percent of those physicians cited risk of infection as the reason for their reluctance, according to California Physician magazine.

Of the 36 percent unwilling to accept HIV-positive patients, 15 percent were not confident with their own knowledge of AIDS medicine, 8 percent cited the lack of effective treatment and about 5 percent each cited inadequate financial reimbursement, discomfort with the type of issues presented with AIDS, discomfort with the type of patients seen and concern about the risk of infection.

# Forgery

Continued from Page D1

When a forger consciously tries to copy the writing of someone else, his writing speed is grossly reduced. This shows up under magnification in shaky lines, because the writing implement moved so much more slowly across the paper than it would have if the individual had been writing naturally.

Blunt beginning strokes and stops and starts halfway between a single word or signature also show up under magnification and are very indicative of forgeries.

Writing is a smooth combination of the brain, arm, hand and fingers working together. Any time the connection breaks, experts can detect it. People usually don't have to pause and think when writing their signatures.

"People's habits are what catch them up. They might be able to pull it off for awhile, but three-fourths of the way through a document or letter, their own idiosyncrasies will catch up with them," Qualls says.

Qualls attended a school in 1972 back in Washington, D.C. through the department of Secret Service. One of an elite 15 member class - and only seven of these being outside the Secret Service - he shared the top-finish position with one other classmate.

"They never would tell us who was actually first," he says.

The training was intense and each student was assigned a private instructor in addition to the teachers of various classes. This instructor was present during all of the student's testing and was allowed to challenge his pupil at any time, demanding evidence for any conclusions drawn.

"My personal instructor was a retired postal examiner...the witness who determined that Oswald had indeed purchased the gun used in the assassination of President Kennedy. I felt like I was in good hands," says Qualls.

Qualls says his own testimony in one homicide case went on for 44 pages in the preliminary hearing alone as they sought to establish or reject his credibility.

When a forgery is indicated, suspects are asked to provide seven or eight examples of their writing. The quantity usually ensures that traits and tendencies will surface.

The more known writing of the individual that is available, the more accurate the conclusions.

Qualls says that samples over three years old are very difficult to work with because a person can develop a disease or sustain an injury that drastically alters his writing.

When trying to determine if a will is authentic or if suspects could be linked to the time and area of a crime, even the paper and ink used to compose the will, a threat letter or vulgar note can provide invaluable clues.

Experts in this area can tell the examiner when and where the ink and paper were produced and to what areas of the country they were distributed.

Qualls mentions one case in which a suspect was convicted because his latent finger prints showed up beneath the ink of an incriminating note, proving he had touched the paper before the ink had, and not after as he had tried to convince the court.

"And then his handwriting matched up, so he'd really had it," says Qualls.

In short, your handwriting is as unique and telling as your face. If you don't want it to show up in a place where it shouldn't be, don't put it there. More often than not, experts can trace it back to you. But rest assured, someone else would have an awful time trying to reproduce the same. As far as penmanship goes, you're about the only one who can get yourself in trouble.

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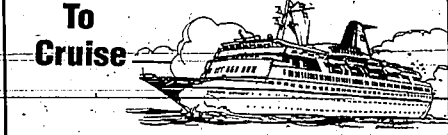
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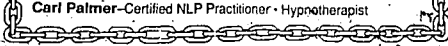
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# Looking good

## Who's our candidate? Usually the best looking

By BARRY GLASSNER  
The Los Angeles Times

In trying to predict the outcome of a presidential election, most pundits concern themselves with the contenders' stands on the issues. Personally, I pay more attention to what the candidates look like.

Generally speaking, the tallest and most attractive candidate wins. Social psychologists have documented that in the vast majority of elections, whether presidential or otherwise, the office-seeker with the greatest height and handsomest face has come out ahead.

Only twice in this century have the shorter of the two presidential finalists defeated their taller opponents. The first was when Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern in 1968, the second when Jimmy Carter won against Gerald Ford eight years later. Those elections are also among the small minority in which the less handsome aspirant made it to the White House.

Taller candidates usually win because, in most people's minds, height signifies power and ability. In business as well as politics, taller applicants have an easier time getting hired into leadership and sales jobs. According to several studies, their starting salaries also tend to be higher. Employers believe that a tall person is better able to take charge of situations.

Like height, good looks also prove to be broadly beneficial. Attractive people are generally assumed to be more intelligent, successful, healthy, happy, sane, poised, trustworthy and powerful than are average or unattractive folks. As a result, employers consider them to be more valuable. A national survey conducted a few years ago discovered that the average incomes of attractive men and women is 11 percent higher than that of average-looking people; and 19 percent greater than what homely people make.

Favorable expectations about the tall and attractive are nothing more than stereotypes, of course, no more likely to be accurate than those held about members of ethnic minority groups. Unlike racial prejudices, though, which receive a great deal of public scrutiny, biases about attractiveness remain generally undiscussed, and thus tacitly accepted. One consequence is that the best-looking candidates hold a substantial advantage.

On the other hand, not all of our collective presumptions about good-looking people are positive. In fact, one widely held negative stereotype may prove pivotal in this year's presidential race. Social psychologists have found that attractive men and women are widely assumed to possess overactive sex drives, which draw them unavoidably into promiscuity. (Conversely, the unattractive are thought to be naturally dull and sexually repressed.)

Now that the specter of AIDS hangs over sex, and liberals and conservatives alike regard monogamy as next to godliness, the political advantages of attractiveness may have become less reliable than in the past.

## Put an end to the wounds

# Guidelines can help end family feuding



Jo Ann Larsen

It happens too often in many families — tired arguments, hurt feelings, screaming, slammed doors, verbal assaults — people who love each other wounding one another over and over again.

All families fall along a continuum, with those on one end whose members live in relative peace with each other, to those on the other end whose members typically live with heated arguments, anger and even violence. In these latter embattled families, members must constantly be on the alert to protect themselves — any interaction with another member is a potentially dangerous event.

— NO family has to live in an embroiled, tension-filled environment. Peace is possible, although in the case of many families, it may take concerted effort to change negative personal and family habits. If you'd like a more serene and peaceful feeling in your home, think about implementing these suggestions:

**OPT FOR PEACE.** Decide that family fighting is a thing of the past. If you have a two-partner family, have an executive meeting and agree to take whatever action necessary to cut out the fighting that occurs in your home. Then have a family meeting and make the same announcement. Talk about ways of cutting out the wounding of family members.

— If you and your partner fight continually — and can't seem to get out of that mode — consider seeking professional help. Your children are going to model whatever they see you do, and they will use the same tactics you use in resolving their disputes. (Some children come out of childhood with such negative styles of engaging other people that they're programmed for a divorce before they ever marry.)

If you're one of the family fighters, make a personal decision to change you. Don't wait for your spouse or children to change. You have negative communication styles that play into the fights. Take responsibility for the words that come out of your mouth, the volume of your voice and your voice tones.

### In families that fight, interactional patterns settle in so that each person knows his 'part.' The patterns take over people, so it doesn't matter what the people talk about. The same old fights occur.

If you assassinate the character of others or insult them, if you yell or scream, if the tones that come out of your mouth are contemptuous, sarcastic, or impudent, you are contributing to the family fighting.

Remember that it takes two people to argue. Never in recorded history has an argument occurred without the cooperation of two people. So use what is called the skill of disengaging.

You have, for example, the option at any moment to quit arguing by saying something like: "I don't like what I'm doing. I'm starting to say things that are going to wound you. I don't want to do that so I'm going to take a few minutes out so I don't say and do things I'll regret later."

One couple who were picking at each other during a long hot drive changed the direction of their communications when the wife suddenly said: "You know — we don't get much time together. I'd like to enjoy the time we have now so why don't we re-group and start over?"

"Thanks," said the husband. "We needed that."

In families that fight, interactional patterns settle in so that each person knows his "part." The patterns take over people, so it doesn't matter what the people talk about. The same old fights occur.

To interrupt fighting patterns, make a habit of doing the unexpected. Be understanding, try to problem-solve, apologize, tell people what they're doing right, state your wish to get beyond the fighting and about the business of loving again. Use any appropriate positive behavior that will surprise the other person and cut through the deadly fighting habits you've formed.

To help kids change their fighting habits, explain to each one in a quiet and private moment what you want him or her to change. (You may want to tell your kids what you're trying to change, too). Then, whenever you see them using any appropriate behaviors to cooperate or solve problems with other family members, describe the behavior, say thanks, and talk about the positive impact of the behavior on themselves and others.

Follow these rules for clear communication developed by Dr. Kent Griffiths, Director of the Alta View Center for Counseling:

1. No profanity, vulgarity, or degrading name-calling.
2. No screaming, raised voices, or yelling.
3. No bringing in third parties — this is between you and me.
4. No killer language (sarcasm, criticism, threats, orders, etc.).
5. No going over past history. Talk about events that are happening in the present.
6. No marital arguments in front of the kids. Also deal with issues with kids in private.
7. No using the kids as pawns, getting them to take sides with one or the other of you.
8. No controlling or overpowering any member of the family verbally or nonverbally through intellect, use of voice, forcefulness, body language, or physical threats.
9. Negotiate, compromise — commit to solving the problem, not inventing it.
10. Apologize openly when you've wounded someone.
11. Assume personal responsibility for your own actions and don't blame others for your part in problems.
12. Be open, honest, clear, kind and direct in your communications.
13. State your needs and offer possible solutions. Be willing to listen to the solutions of others.
14. If you can't resolve your issues, call a "truce" for days if necessary. At least maintain an attitude of good-will in your home.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. J. M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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## Hagerman addresses sex, drugs and AIDS

The Times-News

**HAGERMAN** — AIDS, drugs, sex, alcohol and communication between parent and child will be topics of evening discussions in Hagerman this month.

The Hagerman School Board and the South Central Health Dept. have organized a program called Community Nights, set for 7 p.m. on March 23, 24 and 25 at the multipurpose room of the Hagerman Elementary School. Students, parents and all patrons of the district are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, the featured speaker will be Dave Josephson, a certified addiction counselor at the Walker Center in Coalinga. He will speak, show a film and answer questions on the topic of "Kids, Drugs and Alcohol."

On Thursday, public health nurse Mary Bell Anderson will speak on communication between parents and their children. She will also talk about parents as sexuality educators and about what the media tells children about sex.

On Friday, AIDS will be the topic of discussion. Cheryl Becker, a registered nurse and AIDS program coordinator for the South Central Health Department, will talk and show a film about AIDS. She will tell about AIDS in Idaho and will discuss AIDS prevention, protection and abstinence.

The three-evening program, organized at public request, is free to the public and school officials invite everyone to attend.

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## Heavy exercise not needed to cut risk

**SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)** — People who are moderately physically fit have a lower risk of dying of a heart attack even if they don't exercise, a new study shows.

"You don't have to be a super athlete. You don't have to have extraordinary levels of fitness or physical activity to get the benefit," said one of the study's directors, Steven Blair of the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

Blair described the study Friday during a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The study is one of the first to show that physical fitness — as measured by the length of time a subject can walk or run on a treadmill — protects against fatal heart attacks even in people who don't exercise, Blair said.

Physical fitness is a function of past exercise and genetics, Blair said. Some people are simply born more fit than others, Blair said.

It is widely accepted that exercise or other forms of physical activity protect against heart disease, and many studies have shown that the protection extends even to those who engage in only moderate physical activity.

This study, of 3,120 women and

10,226 men who came to the Cooper Clinic in Dallas for preventative health exams, extends that observation to physical fitness itself.

Blair's institute and the Cooper Clinic are both part of The Aerobics Center, founded by Dr. Kenneth Cooper to encourage exercise and physical fitness. The institute is the research arm of The Aerobics Center.

Blair and his collaborator, Harold Kohl III, found that men in the bottom 20 percent when ranked by physical fitness were twice as likely as the others to die of a heart attack.

Women in the bottom 20 percent had 2.8 times the risk of other women.

The conclusions that can be reached by the study are limited by the fact that the subjects were not a representative sample of the American population, Blair said.

Eighty percent were college graduates, they were virtually all white and they were largely well-to-do, he said.

In a standard treadmill test, a physically fit 40-year-old man might be able to exercise for 20 or 25 minutes, Blair said. A champion athlete could last more than half an hour, and people who are not fit can become exhausted much sooner.

## Strep

Continued from Page D1

the doctor as soon as he has a little scratch in his throat, there are some guidelines as to what might indicate a strep infection, for which a doctor's visit is very important.

Miles says kids with a strep infection, usually have a fever and swollen lymph nodes under the chin. There is not always a lot of pain, because strep throats aren't as painful as some of the viral infections. There is usually puss on the tonsils.

If the child is hoarse, he says they probably don't have strep, because the strep bacteria usually doesn't affect the vocal chords. And the ordinary

cold, with sneezing and runny nose is probably not strep.

"Strep usually makes kids fairly sick," Miles says. "They have fever and sore throat. The main thing is if the child really looks sick, and especially if the throat is bright red or there's any white stuff, that child needs to see a doctor."

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# Prevention is the best antidote for accidental poisonings

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago I wrote to tell you that the incidence of child deaths from aspirin had been reduced by 88 percent due to the child-resistant caps on pill containers.

I also mentioned that because older people with painful arthritis in their fingers complained about how difficult it was to open those child-proof caps, regular caps could be obtained from the pharmacist for the asking.

I then urged you to warn grandparents to poison-proof their homes in case their grandchildren visited them because small children love to explore the cupboard, cabinets and drawers in their grandparents' homes.

I was at the Seattle Poison Center



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

at the time — and I am still here — so I hope you will run your valuable tips again on how to poison-proof your home. It would be ideal if you ran it during the week of March 20-26 as that is Poison Prevention Week.

Thank you, Abby, on behalf of all your readers who will clip that column and keep it handy.

— ELIZABETH BENNETT,  
SEATTLE POISON CENTER

**DEAR ELIZABETH:** The number of children who have died and/or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming victims.

First: Never take medicine in front of children. They love to imitate adults. Also, never call medicine "candy."

• Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.)

• Keep all products in their original containers.

• Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet. Here is a checklist of potential products found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

**KITCHEN:** aspirin, drain cleansers (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleansers and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaners, rust remover, dishwasher detergents.

**BEDROOM:** all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics, perfume.

**LAUNDRY:** bleaches, soaps, detergents, disinfectants, bluing, dyes, spot removers.

**CLOSETS, ATTIC, STORAGE PLACES:** rat poison, roach poison, mothballs, insect sprays.

**FURSE:** aspirin, all drugs, cigarettes.

**BATHROOM:** all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave-set lotions and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, sun-tan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid, denture tablets, deodorants: pine oil and bath oil.

**GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP:** lye, kerosene bug killers, gasolene, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint

remover and thinner, paint, weed killers, anti-freezers and fertilizers.

**GENERAL:** flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are poisonous.

**FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS:** Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use it except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour hot-line number, and keep it on or near your phone.)

Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural impulse is to act at once, but the wrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

# Bladder infections: What women need to know

Shape Magazine

Many otherwise healthy women suffer bladder infections — an ailment in which anatomy still influences destiny. Such infections affect women far more frequently than they affect men, primarily because of women's physical design.

When seeking treatment for bladder problems, work with your physician for a correct diagnosis. A quick treatment may only prolong your discomfort.

Some women with bladder irritation, especially young women who are just becoming sexually active, hesitate to see a doctor because they're afraid they've contracted a "social disease." A venereal disease might play a part in their condition; in that case, the infection often is easier to treat than the average bladder disorder.

Picture your bladder as a squat, inverted perfume bottle. The urethra — the exit tube — is a contiguous part of the organ, connected to it to form a bottleneck. Medical researchers think that the sphincter muscle that surrounds the neck of the bladder con-

trols urine outgo by keeping the urethra closed off. When this muscle relaxes, urine flows out. The organ itself also is a muscle, which can contract when the sphincter muscle relaxes. So urine not only flows out, but is pushed out by the bladder.

Here's where nature's own flaw in construction causes some problems. Women's urethras are generally not more than 1 1/4 inches long. So bacteria from outside your body or from the nearby anus and vagina travel only a short distance to enter the bladder.

A common urinary tract infection, cystitis, is an inflammation of the bladder. Often called "honeymoon cystitis," it occurs frequently among women aged 18 to 30, an age when they often become more sexually active. Intercourse may push bacteria up into the bladder.

Not all bladder infections have the same symptoms. Some women experience less pain with urination or less pressure that results in trips to the lavatory, but when nature calls it's urgent. Laughing, coughing, running or jumping can cause an infected bladder to prematurely push against

that bottleneck and leak.

Young women with this pattern of cystitis should take heart. It usually wanes after age 30 — at least until menopause, another stage in a woman's life when bladder infections are common. In post-menopausal women, the ovaries no longer produce estrogen, and the skin of the vagina and urethra becomes thinner. The urethra often dries and cracks — an open invitation to lurking bacteria.

Despite distressing symptoms, these infections often are easily treated with antibiotics — such as sulfa drugs — that act specifically on the urinary system. Within a few hours of taking these drugs even the most miserable patient usually feels

relief. However, treatment lasts between 10 and 14 days depending on the drug. Five or six days into antibiotic therapy — the pain of infection well in the past — you may feel cured. You're not. Continue treatment, or you may end up back in your doctor's office.

Women aged 30 to 50 aren't entirely off the hook. If you're in this age group, watch out for urethritis or trigonitis. With the latter, the area of the urethra just in front of the bladder neck — the vaginal trigone — becomes inflamed. Urethritis causes difficulty in keeping the neck of the bladder sealed.

Both infections can be persistent, and there is continuing debate over

their cause. Some experts believe that the infecting organisms weaken the area, leaving it more vulnerable to re-infection.

Treatment for these infections takes four to six weeks, and may last several months. For these more stubborn infections, you should consult a urologist.

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