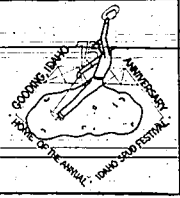


Students help a classmate - B1

Salmon scarce - D5

Gooding Celebrate a 100th anniversary



# The Times-News

78th year, No. 132

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 12, 1983

25¢

## Session ends, schools get no help



By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

BOISE — Venting his frustration at being accused of not supporting education, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, led the debate Wednesday against giving public schools and universities more money.

Barker and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, held the spotlight during two hours of debate, as the Senate voted — 20-15 — to keep spending for schools at the same levels that were vetoed previously by Gov. John Evans.

After the key vote, the Senate adjourned, and the three-day special session of the Legislature was history.

Recognizing the futility and disappointment of the session, Evans said later in the day that he may veto portions of the appropriations — for schools, colleges, vocational education and agricultural research — but he will allow the



Evans: It's lousy — A5

bulk of them to become law.

The governor called the session, hoping the Legislature would pump an additional \$13.2 million into those appropriations by using some of the unexpected \$16.3 million in tax revenue that was reported last week by the State Tax Commission.

"Prior to this special session, I spent my time

addressing groups on the 'rubber-chicken circuit,'" Barker said, "and was told by groups of teachers that I wasn't dedicated enough to education."

But Barker said that education in Idaho needs more reform than more dollars.

He acknowledged that changes such as longer school days and stricter graduation requirements may cost districts more money, but he insisted that waste and misdirected management still hold substantial cost savings.

Barker's debate carried over primarily because of his long-standing position as chairman of the Senate's education committee.

"We must look to the future with reasonable vision," he said. "There are four states of the 50 that are expected to have growth of 33 percent in the next 15 years — Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada."

But unfortunately, Idaho and Utah also are expected to have acutely low fiscal capacity to

deal with the growth."

Barker said that means finding greater efficiencies, including "getting along with fewer vice principals and stressing basic education, so we don't have to spend \$2 million a year for remedial programs in college to help inadequately educated high-school graduates."

But Barker then stunned his fellow senators by turning around and voting against the budget package, even though his debate engineered its passage.

Because the four educational appropriations were packaged as one bill, and because Barker favored adding \$300,000 to vocational programs, he was the only Republican to vote against the overall bill.

Meanwhile, Peavey attacked Barker's stand on public-school funding, maintaining that education cannot be improved unless the state is

See SESSION on Page A2

## Reagan wins vote on MX

### Panel approves research funds

By PATRICIA KOZA United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan's written assurance he is willing to be more flexible about arms control, a key House subcommittee voted 9-3 Wednesday to give him funds for further research and development of the MX missile.

The vote was on a resolution by Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, to permit the government to use a few of the missiles for in-flight testing, but not to produce more for deployment in Minuteman silos.

"To me, this is the next and proper logical step that we should be taking in regard to the MX," Edwards said. He called the vote "a clear endorsement" of a bipartisan commission's recommendations on strategic arms.

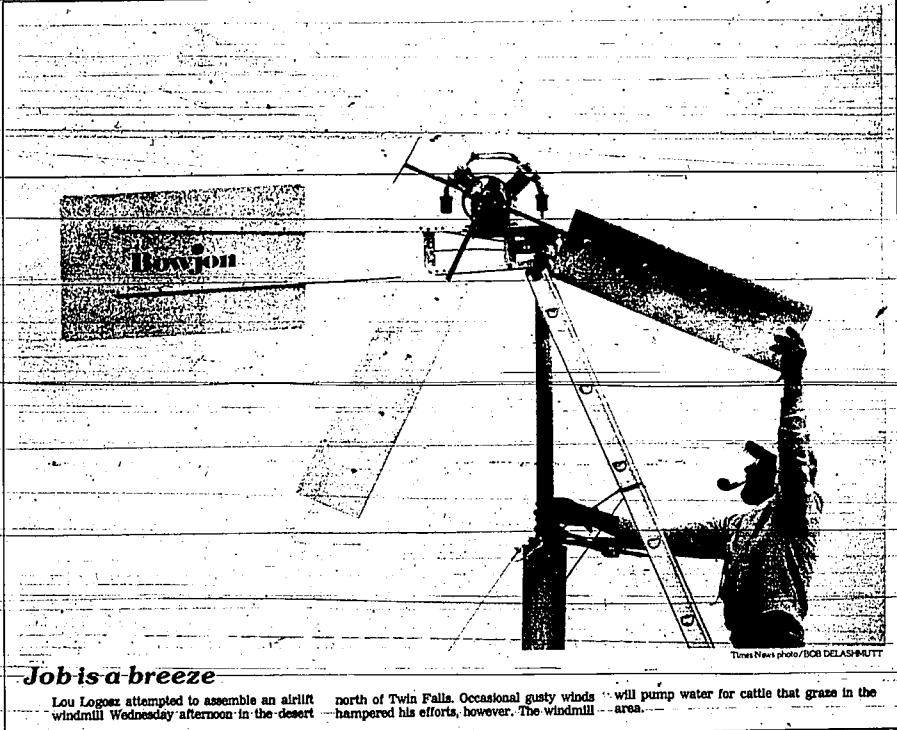
White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration is "very pleased" by the subcommittee action and hopes "it speaks well for future votes in the House. But he conceded the White House faces another difficult test Thursday before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Subcommittee Chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., leader of the successful fight to deny Reagan \$500 million in MX research and development funds in December, offered a substitute resolution to refuse the MX funds but approve the rest of the commission report. It was rejected on an identical 9-3 vote.

In his letter to subcommittee member Norman Dicks, D-Wash., Reagan strongly endorsed the arms control proposals of his bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces headed by former Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

There was no firm cost estimate for full-scale engineering and development of the Scowcroft plan to use existing Minuteman silos for basing the MX missiles in Nebraska and Wyoming. One subcommittee aide said it would be about \$200 million. No money amount was contained in the resolution approved Wednesday.

Dicks was one of nine House members who wrote Reagan last week questioning his commitment to arms control. Three influential senators also informed him they would not vote for MX funds unless he takes a more flexible approach to arms control.



**Job is a breeze**  
Lou Logozz attempted to assemble an airlift windmill Wednesday afternoon in the desert north of Twin Falls. Occasional gusty winds hampered his efforts, however. The windmill will pump water for cattle that graze in the area.

## Dam ain't broke, they'd like to fix it

By HAI BERTON Times-News writer

CAKEY — The Little Wood River Dam is making a big splash in Washington, D.C.

Legislation approved Tuesday by the House Interior Committee authorized the federal Bureau of Reclamation to spend \$1 million inspecting and repairing the "structural stability" of the Blaine County dam.

But area Bureau of Reclamation and state water officials say they are unsure just what there is to fix.

"As far as I can see, the dam is really in pretty good shape," says state water official Allen Merritt, who conducts dam safety inspections along with Bureau of Reclamation officials. "There might be some minor maintenance items, but certainly nothing that would require a congressional appropriation unless they wanted a major overhaul."

Merritt says that a 1973 study of the Little Wood River Dam recommended only minor repairs, such as replacing a gasoline motor on a generator, cleaning oil and debris from a gate chamber and sealing cracks in the spillway.

Steve Wade, a spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation, says that some of the money will be used for a "stability analysis and a check-up, which could lead to nowhere or could bring up some problems with the dam."

"This is part of a nationwide inspection program that was initiated after a couple of dam failures," Wade said. "It's one of those things that the government likes to do."

The Little Wood River Dam appropriation is part of a \$750 million bill now going down the West. The bill now goes to the floor of the House.

See DAM on Page A2

## College Board wants stiffer standards

By THOMAS FERRARO United Press International

WASHINGTON — College freshmen ought to be able to write a sentence, do algebra and geometry, use a foreign language and understand the revolutionary role of computers in modern times, the College Board said Wednesday.

The board, sponsor of the nation's major college entrance examination, released a report titled "Academic Preparation for College: What Students Need to Know and Be Able to Do."

Write a "standard English sentence," "use effectively the mathematics of algebra and geometry" and be proficient in a foreign language were among the necessary abilities cited by the board, an 83-year-old non-profit association.

The report, part of a 10-year project begun by the College Board in 1980 to strengthen high school

education, laid special emphasis on the escalating importance of the computer for both learning and working.

"A revolution in communications and information technology is making the computer a basic tool for acquiring knowledge, organizing systems and solving problems," it said.

"An influence as pervasive as this requires, among other things, an informed citizenry that not only understands what computers can and cannot do, but is aware of the problems and issues involved in their use."

The report also underlined the importance of the arts, saying visual arts, theater, music and dance can "challenge and extend the human experience."

In releasing the report, College Board President George Hanford said schools got away from the nuts and bolts of knowledge in the 1960s and 1970s by allowing students to take more elective courses.

Since 1963, there has been an unbroken decline in the average scores on the board's Scholastic Achievement Tests, taken each year by more than 1 million prospective college freshmen.

Hanford said the board's report "is an agenda that students and parents, school boards and government officials, colleges and university faculties, as well as schools, may use in setting priorities and making decisions about educational programs and expectations."

The study was released just two weeks after a scathing report card on American schools issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The commission said the nation is threatened by a "rising tide of mediocrity" in its schools and proposed several remedies, including a longer school year, better-paid teachers and tougher curriculum.

## Syria, Lebanon conduct urgent talks today

By SAJJID RIZVI United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad Wednesday night after Syria strongly indicated it would settle an agreement for troop withdrawal from Lebanon, government officials said.

The details of the conversation were not disclosed. But a government official said Gemayel was dispatching Foreign Minister Elias Salem to Damascus Thursday for urgent talks with Syrian leaders.

"The president talked to Assad by telephone, and he is sending Dr. Salem to Syria so that they can tell him the final position of Syria (on the troop withdrawal agreement),"

said the official.

News of the telephone call came as a second group of Soviet Embassy dependents left Beirut, fueling fears of a new Middle East war. Officials in Washington earlier reported fresh Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization troops had moved into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, with "a dozen or so" Soviet advisers.

Israel announced Friday it was willing, after four months of negotiations, to withdraw its 30,000 troops from Lebanon. But Syria decried the agreement, calling it favorable to Israel and harmful to Lebanon, and indicated it would scuttle the accord by refusing to pull out its own 40,000 forces.

However, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, after talks in Damascus last weekend,

said despite Syria's initial reaction Assad had left the door open to the possibility Syria would ultimately agree to withdraw from Lebanon.

Shultz was in Washington briefing President Reagan on his two-week tour of the Middle East.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir opened a parliamentary debate on the agreement, saying its approval would hinge on a simultaneous withdrawal, the return of prisoners of war and the bodies of Israeli dead and a full accounting from Lebanon of the missing in action.

"If all these conditions are not fulfilled, the agreement will be regarded as suspended," Shamir said, "and Israel will be free to act

according to its own considerations and interests."

Officially, no one was saying what that meant.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres said the government should set a deadline for the Syrians to agree to a withdrawal, suggesting June 6, the first anniversary of the Israeli invasion.

The debate was scheduled to continue Monday, when the parliament will vote on the government's acceptance of the agreement.

In Tripoli, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy warned his country would break off all relations with Lebanon if the agreement went through because it subjugated Lebanon to the will of Israel.

Khadafy also warned Arab countries sup-

porting the agreement that he would deal harshly with them and build a resistance to counter any nations that follow in Lebanon's footsteps.

The independent An Nahar newspaper reported earlier that Israel was demanding clarifications on 15 additional points of the draft agreement in addition to the 20 others it initially demanded.

At the Soviet Embassy, a source said 23 dependents — children and mainly elderly men and women — left Beirut on a scheduled flight to the Soviet Union. They joined 87 other dependents who left suddenly Monday on an unscheduled flight. A move that was reminiscent of the evacuation of Soviet Embassy personnel in Arab countries on the eve of the 1973 Middle East war.

**Briefly**

**Evans wants opinion on bill**  
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has asked the state attorney general to determine whether the Legislature overstepped constitutional restrictions by considering a bill that chief executive claims was not allowed under his special-session agenda.  
Attorney General Jim Jones was asked to issue his opinion on the issue before Evans must act on the bill later this month.  
The bill, which would allocate any surplus funds left over at the close of state fiscal year 1984 to various dedicated accounts that were raised by legislators to balance the current budget, cleared the Senate 22-13 Wednesday.  
The House-drafted bill is now on its way to the governor's desk.  
Evans said Wednesday the measure was doomed one way or another. He said it would be nullified either by his veto stamp or as a result of a possible decision by Jones that the measure was considered and passed improperly.

**Five lost in flash flood**  
DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas (UPI) — Three emotionally disturbed children were among five canoeists and campers missing and feared drowned Wednesday on the Fredericks River, which rose 20 feet during flash flooding that killed one man in the Texas Hill Country.  
Authorities said two separate parties camped out along the scenic river were routed by the raging stream, which rose from one knee-deep to 20 feet in a matter of hours.  
Three 12-year-old boys and an adult counselor were missing from a party of 12 youths and four adults from an east Texas school for emotionally disturbed children.  
The rest of the group, which was on a "therapeutic" outing, made it to high ground and were rescued Wednesday. Royes hit a rock and ripped it and I'm the only one alive," said an 11-year-old boy whose two tentmates were missing.

The state Parks and Wildlife Department said three of four campers in a separate group upstream were rescued Wednesday afternoon, but the fourth remained missing. Their identities were unknown.

**Man bites woman, stabs self**  
ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — A man rammed his car into a woman's car on a major highway Wednesday, bit the woman's cheek off and then stabbed himself in the throat with a knife, police said.  
Jonnie Royes, 23, hit the woman's car from behind, and when she got out of the vehicle he dragged her down an embankment into some bushes. Sgt. Harry Gehring, a Montgomery County police spokesman, said Royes bit the woman's cheek off and then stabbed himself in the throat, Gehring said. Royes then grabbed a knife and stabbed himself in the throat, Gehring said. Royes was taken to Holy

Cross Hospital in serious condition. The unidentified female victim was treated at another hospital and released.

**Student fee decision today**  
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education, faced with the Legislature's refusal to increase 1983-84 funding for state universities, will decide today whether to hike student fees after conducting a hearing on the question in Pocatello.  
Members last month reluctantly agreed to conduct the hearing on the proposal to raise \$2.7 million in fiscal 1984 and augment the \$70 million budget approved by lawmakers.  
The public session is scheduled at 1 p.m. at the ISU student union building.  
The panel scheduled the hearing for after the special legislative session in the hope that lawmakers would agree to increase the budget vetoed last month by Gov. John Evans.  
But the Legislature went home this week after approving the same spending level struck down by the chief executive last month.

**Women log successful flight**  
McGUIRE Air Force Base, N.J. (UPI) — The first all-woman crew of a U.S. Air Force plane returned to their New Jersey base Wednesday night after an 8,800-mile training mission. An Air Force spokesman said.  
The seven-woman crew of the C-141B Starliner, members of the 438th Military Airlift Wing stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, made the trip to Rhein Main, West Germany, and back in just under 48 hours, arriving at the base shortly after 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Lt. Col. Ron Marlar said.  
"They did a tremendous job. All our takeoffs were on time and all our arrivals were on time," said Marlar, who accompanied the flight. He said the plane, which is the workhorse of the Air Force's cargo operations, carried 23 medical patients, 120 passengers, and some cargo.

**Rebels ambush Hondurans**  
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Rebels opposed to Nicaragua's leftist regime killed or wounded 195 government troops in an ambush of two convoys sending reinforcements to battle areas, a guerrilla radio broadcast said Wednesday.  
The broadcast by the Nicaraguan Democratic Force claimed the guerrillas surprised a convoy of three trucks Saturday near the village of San Fernando, about 100 miles north of Managua, Nicaragua.  
The broadcast said guerrillas "lay in wait" for the Nicaraguan's leftist government destroyed two of the vehicles and killed 45 Sandinistas, while only four rebels were killed.  
The radio claimed the ambushed convoy was carrying fresh troops to a battle zone near the village of Achupala, in a province of Nueva Segovia, also 100 miles north of Managua.

At Manayon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s in the south and in the 50s across northern Idaho with the warmest reading 59 at Sandpoint.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 20 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for total precipitation over the next five days of 10 to 20 inch, with wettest amounts in southeastern Idaho today and Friday. Four-inch mean soil temperatures, now in the middle 40s to low 50s, will gradually warm up 1 to 2 degrees per day. Daily evaporation rates will increase to near .25 inch by Monday. Winds today and Friday will be 4 to 8 mph in the mornings, increasing during the afternoons to 8 to 15 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 93 degrees at Midland, Texas, and the coldest was 29 at Great Falls, Mont.

**Today's weather**

**Frost again, cloudy with showers**

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groveland  
Clear of frost this morning. Variable clouds today and Friday with chance of showers, mainly a afternoons -and evenings. Winds in the 20s. Highs near 30 today and 30 to 35 Friday. Lows near 30.  
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley  
Variable clouds with a chance of showers today and Friday, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Highs in the 40s today and 45 to 50 Friday. Lows 25 to 30.  
Northern Nevada and Utah  
Partly cloudy today and Friday in Nevada with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 50s and lows 25 to 30. Cloudy with showers over Utah with scattered showers. Warmer with increasing sunshine Friday. Highs 45 to 55 today and in the 50s Friday. Lows in the 30s.  
Synopsis:  
A slow moving storm system brought winter-back to the Magic Valley and southern Idaho Wednesday, but conditions should improve today and through the weekend.  
Snow was general from Twin Falls eastward with Max reporting 2 inches of snow this morning while Pocatello had 3 inches. That cover dwindled during the day. There were some slushy roads but all snow banks were open. Precipitation totals ranged from a trace to .40 inch at the Twin Falls Experiment Station.  
Showers, north Idaho and the Panhandle were clear. There were patches of frost in the Treasure Valley. Most low readings were in the 30s but there was apparently no crop damage. Dixie's 20 was the state's coldest reading.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	43	...
Anchorage	71	53	...
Atlanta	75	63	...
Boston	67	48	...
Chicago	73	49	...
Dallas	63	38	...
Denver	68	38	...
Houston	67	37	...
Los Angeles	75	53	...
Miami	78	57	...
Memphis	65	42	...
Minneapolis	73	50	...
New York	70	44	...
Philadelphia	70	44	...
Portland, Ore.	65	47	...
Portland, Me.	48	42	...
San Francisco	72	51	...
Seattle	68	45	...
Spokane	68	36	...
Washington	71	48	...

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	57	31	...
Burley	55	31	...
Hagerman	53	30	...
Idaho Falls	41	32	...
Lewiston	47	30	...
Pocatello	56	37	...
Salt Lake City	62	37	...
Salt Lake	57	34	...

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	34	...
Last Year	53	30	...
Normal	72	41	...
Today's annual	...	...	0.20 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	...	...	6:16 a.m.

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**Session**

**Continued from Page A1**  
...willing to pay teachers enough to keep qualified instructors in Idaho.  
But Peavey's main reason for defeating the once-vetoed appropriations was that, regarding money, "we would be a start toward addressing a real crisis we're having in education."  
Peavey challenged claims that Idaho high-school graduates do well on test scores despite the relatively low amount of funding provided by the state. While Idaho students achieve relatively high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test required for college admittance, he said that only 7 percent of our graduating seniors ever take the test. The rest aren't doing so well.  
"I tell you that our students are failing. They are not good graduates." The Democrats also attacked the Republicans for allowing the House to adjourn on Monday, so that no amendments — no matter how small — could be made to the appropriation bill without bringing all 70 House members back to Boise.  
"Pending for education is just sort of an impossible mission, now that the House has all gone home," said Sen. C.E. "Chick" Blythe, D-Pocatello, a university professor.  
But Barker and President For Tom James Risch, R-Boise, successfully argued that the extra tax dollars should be applied to the loans and tax-anticipation notes that "were issued to balance the state's \$70 million deficit this year."  
"I always felt we should pay our bills," Barker said. "We owe money to the banks, to the water pollution control fund, the permanent building fund and many others."  
As the session ended, about 11:10 a.m., Risch again chided Evans for calling the extra session, saying it was unproductive and opened political wounds.  
"Let's go home in peace and get this nasty thing behind us."

**Dam**

**Continued from Page A1**  
...The million-dollar-is-for-nothing-possible problems that might occur," Tracy said Wednesday. "It's an insurance policy to make sure we cover all the bases."  
If some of the money is not used to repair the Little Wood River Dam, Tracy said it could be used to help repair other Bureau of Reclamation dams.  
Alton Patterson, the chairman of the Little Wood River Irrigation District, said Wednesday night that the district is "in the dark" about the appropriation and has not received any notification, only the information carried in news reports.  
The dam provides irrigation water for Carey-area farmers, who primarily raise alfalfa and wheat.  
There have been serious dam problems in the Carey Irrigation District, says Merritt, but not with the Little Wood River Dam. During last year's spring run-off, two smaller private dams — built on creeks running into the Little Wood River — gave way and caused major flooding in the Carey area.  
However, none of the money that might be appropriated by Congress could be used to help rebuild these two smaller dams.  
"This money is not identified for any private dams," says Mindoka Project director Don Tracy.

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By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate action on a 1984 budget degenerated into a standoff Wednesday between GOP leaders and maverick Republicans, and the White House said President Reagan would prefer no budget to one with a large tax increase.

"I want a budget resolution," declared Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., author of the GOP compromise favored by Reagan. But Domenici refused to call his plan for a vote, presumably because he could not win.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, meanwhile, hedged on his earlier prediction the Senate would pass a 1984 GOP budget plan favored by Reagan, and Republicans stalled the debate to seek more votes for the Domenici plan.

But no votes were taken on any budget plan during the entire day. The senators managed to eat debate, however, leaving only about four hours left on Thursday to debate and then vote on the budget plans.

Democrats needed the Republicans, who control the Senate 54-46. "Why does it have to be this way?" complained Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the budget committee.

"This is supposed to be the greatest deliberative body in the world. It sure hasn't deliberated on this particular product, except behind closed doors," Chiles said.

With Republican unity all but shattered, Senate GOP leaders who want only small tax increases next year and five moderate Republicans who want larger tax hikes to slash huge deficits got bogged down over which group's budget plan should be voted on first.

Neither group apparently had enough votes to pass a budget resolution, and each group was hoping the defeat of the other's plan would result in senators flocking to the surviving resolution.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes was asked what Reagan would choose if faced with the choice of no federal budget resolution for 1984 or a large tax increase.

"No budget resolution," Speakes replied.

Referring to such talk, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., countered that the destruction of the budget process by the Republicans would "bankrupt this country."

"Because they are unwilling to make the hard choices between defense spending, revenue increases and deficits, they want to destroy the one process that forces the Congress to make the tough decisions," O'Neill said to reporters.

Chiles predicted that without a federal budget there would be economic chaos.

Five maverick Senate Republicans proposed an alternate budget plan that would raise \$13 billion in new taxes by placing a \$300-per-person limit on the 10 percent income tax cut that begins July 1. It would increase military spending by 6 percent, for a 1984 budget deficit of \$10 billion.



Baker hedged an earlier prediction

## Transplant patient dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Little heart couldn't take any more. It just quit. Thank God it quit, because he was in... she said, her voice trailing off.

"I loved these eyes," she said, "but I gave them to somebody else. So, by doing that... I wouldn't change, you know, I gave him a chance to live; everybody gave him a chance to live."

John Donica, a spokesman for the Bonheur Children's Medical Center, described Brandon's death as a "total and sure total system failure."

"The ultimate cause of death was cardiac failure," Donica said. "The liver functioned very well throughout the whole ordeal, but it began to fail slightly toward the end."

Brandon Hall, a 13-month-old toddler who fought valiantly for his life through two liver transplant operations, died Wednesday when his "little heart" couldn't take any more of the strain it had endured for nearly a month.

Brandon's mother, Billie, donated her son's corneas to an eye bank and said she hoped his death would help someone else.

"If there's any good that's come out of Brandon's death, maybe it is worth it. I don't know," said Mrs. Hall after she returned to her home in Walnut, Miss.

"I gave him a chance to live, and he fought so hard for that chance. He was still fighting last night. He just... his

## Spring storm sweeps through Wyoming, Utah

The Western storm slayed strong Wednesday night and threatened to dump as much as 3 feet of snow on the mountains along the western Wyoming border, the National Weather Service said.

Torrential rains triggered flash floods in Texas, causing at least one death and leaving five people missing and feared drowned. Rescue teams searched for a camp counselor and three teenagers feared swept away in swirling waters of a river that rose 20 feet in a matter of hours.

In Utah, the storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow at Park City, with more than a foot of snow at Heber City, Manila and Woodland. The snows closed Interstate Highway 80 at the Utah-Wyoming state line.

Westerners took the snow in stride — 9 inches of snow fell on Wyoming in late June 1947, and the only two snowless months have been July and August.

August. But tourists were not adapting as well as Lander's 9,126 citizens.

"We've got a lot of people stranded because South Pass is closed. We're pretty busy," said Jeanette Twigg, an employee at The Commons Restaurant. "We had some people in from Texas today. They were pretty shocked. They phoned home and they couldn't believe it back there."

The western storm came on the tail of a mid-spring blockbuster that buried parts of Montana under more than 4 feet of snow Tuesday.

## Congressman clamors for Watt's resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., called Wednesday for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt and an investigation into his decision to sell coal leases for \$100 million less than their value.

A new General Accounting Office report says coal leases in the Powder River Basin on the Montana-Wyoming border were sold for \$100 million below market value in the largest federal coal sale in U.S. history.

"Although these prices were only \$3.5 million less than Interior's original estimates of their value, they were roughly \$100 million less than GAO's revised estimates of fair market value," the report said.

The congressional watchdog agency recommended Watt postpone further regional coal sales "until his department strengthens its procedures for determining the fair market value of federal coal."

Markey, who chairs the House oversight subcommittee that has jurisdiction over the Interior Department, said the sale was more "than just a first sale. It was a test."

He told reporters at a Capitol Hill news conference Watt "ought to resign. He's become a financial burden to the American people."

Markey said Watt "will cry politics all he wants... but the loss of \$100 million under any circumstances ought to call for the resignation of any executive."

Markey said unless Watt suspends further sales of coal, oil and gas leases, he will introduce legislation to block them.

"Jim Watt is fond of saying he has the support of Congress. But I think it's safe to say Congress will not support a \$100 million giveaway," he said.

Markey, noting the GAO report raised the possibility someone in the Interior Department leaked inside information on coal lease valuation before the Powder River Basin sale, called for a Justice Department investigation into the matter.

"There is ample justification, given the magnitude of dollars lost, that the attorney general of the United States should investigate," Markey said.

"The circumstances are so suspicious and the quantity so great... I think it requires an investigation."

The GAO said it found a March 26, 1982, Interior Department internal memo "associating the possibility someone in the department leaked inside information on coal lease valuations before the Powder River Basin sale."

"GAO was unable to verify details related to the alleged disclosure or to confirm that it had an impact on preparations for the April sale," the report said.

Markey also called for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to "completely revise its policy" governing employee hiring standards.

The NRC, citing several instances of "tampering with equipment" has issued a bulletin to all of the more than 70 operating nuclear plants in the United States to watch out for possible sabotage by employees.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hargen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Gary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

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

### Money may come from override levies

Now that the Legislature formally has completed its special session, we expect to see school districts throughout the Magic Valley begin to ask their communities for operating override levies.

The override levy is not a particularly efficient system of fund-raising, but it has the advantage of putting the funding decision close to the people who use the services to be provided.

In the process, it also will put more pressure on school boards, administrators and teachers to justify why the funds are needed.

One such levy override is already on the ballot for next Tuesday in Shoshone, where the board is asking for \$90,000 for maintenance and operating expenses, including teachers' salaries, books and supplies.

We don't know whether this particular request is justified, but we urge Shoshone voters to find out all they can about the levy override and how it would be used, so that the decision reached will be an intelligent one.

You can't expect much more in a democracy than that.

### Penpoint comments on the news



## Strong political demand first step toward better schools

SCRABBLE, Va. — The National Commission on Excellence in Education released its report on April 26, and a week or so later the board of supervisors of Rappahannock County met to consider our local budget for the public schools. The board decided to cut the requested school budget by \$116,000, which made the appropriation for 1983-84 about \$28,000 less than the appropriation for the current year.

The figures are of little interest beyond the borders of our Blue Ridge Mountain county, but I suspect our local supervisors might well be by the name of legion, for they are many.

Across the nation, with a few gratifying exceptions, our public school systems have squandered the legacy of community support they once enjoyed.

The commission's report already has faded from the news columns. For the record, the commission found that our schools are drowning in a rising tide of mediocrity. An estimated 23 million American adults today are functionally illiterate; they cannot pass



James Kilpatrick

the simplest tests of reading, writing and numbers. The average achievement of high school students is lower than it was at the time of Sputnik 25 years ago.

The commission made a series of recommendations: Course requirements in basic instruction, notably in mathematics and science, should be strengthened. Textbooks should be upgraded. School districts should strongly consider 7-hour days and a 200- to 220-day school year. Teachers should be required to meet high educational standards and should be paid accordingly.

Our county has a population of 6,093. We have only two schools — an elementary school with 644 pupils and 38 teachers, and a high school with 470 students and 26 teachers. Relatively speaking, ours is a poor county. Most of the lifelong Rappahannockers are small farmers, living off their cattle and their apple orchards. In recent years a substantial number of affluent outsiders have moved in, but most of them are retired couples with no children of school age. The younger newcomers tend to send their children to a private school near Elmt Hill.

Our county supervisors are lifelong Rappahannockers. They identify with the small farmers and they accurately reflect the attitudes of their constituents. These constituents either higher taxes, and while they care for their public schools, they don't care for them very much. In point of fact, our taxes are embarrassingly low: A \$400,000 property pays \$900 a year in real estate taxes. Here in Rappahannock, a teacher starts at \$12,192; after nine years the salary goes to

\$14,548, and after 17 years to \$17,594. Few of the teachers stay here for more than four or five years. We are blessed with several devoted teachers who love the county and love the children, but for the most part we get about the level of instruction we pay for.

Does all this sound familiar? My guess is that in hundreds of school districts the same conditions exist.

A general apathy is intensified by hostility to higher taxes. The legislators in charge of adopting a school budget are not passionately concerned about the findings and recommendations of national commissions.

Our local school board had asked for an additional teaching position, so that another instructor in math could be employed. The idea was to require three units of math, instead of two, for graduation. Such an additional requirement had no appeal to our supervisors. They denied the request, and they saved the \$12,000.

If the recommendations of the national commission are to be widely adopted, local

governing bodies will have to appropriate more money for the schools. Teachers cannot reasonably be expected to teach for 200 days at the salaries now being paid for 180 days.

But I venture the suggestion that more money isn't the whole of the answer. Over the past 10 years Americans have more than doubled their annual expenditures for the public schools, from \$70 billion to about \$182 billion, and the quality of education is no better. It is worse.

The path lies — indeed, the dangerous — level of our public schools will not be lifted until parents and taxpayers rise up in wrath and voice a politically overwhelming demand for improvement.

This has to be done locally, county by county, city by city. More money eventually will have to be provided, but bold leadership comes first. I don't see it in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I don't see it anywhere.

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

## Debate growing over publication of rape victims' names

There is a growing debate among law enforcement officials, the press and part of the women's movement over whether the identity of rape victims should be made public in news reports.

The argument in favor of suppressing the victim's name is that rape is a traumatic and peculiarly humiliating type of physical assault, and that public identification can result in harassment of the victim.

The prospect of such harassment might cause victims not to report the crime to police, for fear they will be subjected to verbal, or even physical, abuse if their identity is made public.

Moreover, a number of states, including Michigan and Missouri, have laws or police rules that keep the name of the victim a secret until an arrest is made or an indictment handed down.

Most states do not seal police records on rape victims, but many newspapers voluntarily decline to identify the victim until an indictment or trial. Virtually all newspapers decline to publish the victim's name under any circumstances if the victim is

### Jack C. Landau

a minor.

But there is some justification for identifying the victim, and it sometimes gets lost in the impassioned debate over rape. Rape is a serious offense and carries a heavy penalty. If one is to file a charge that could lead to long imprisonment of the suspect, a rape victim — like any other victim — must accept the fact that his or her name will be made public.

One reason for public identification of people who file criminal charges is to inform the community of the crime and perhaps attract to the police officers who may provide some information of value to either the prosecution or the defense. Generally, the defense is interested in information about the complainant — in this case the rape victim.

And while it is true that rape has particularly embarrassing implications for

the private life of the victim, there is a whole range of other non-sexual crimes regarding which public identification can result in emotional or physical harm: the elderly resident who decides to prosecute local youngsters for housebreaking, producing hostility and harassment from neighbors; the victim who files charges against organized crime and may end up dead.

The difference with rape victims is that they have an organized lobby, through women's groups, while many others do not.

Women's groups in recent years have strongly protested a special legal rule that requires a rape victim to produce physical evidence of a rape in addition to the eyewitness account.

Why, they ask — if the testimony of a single robbery victim can produce a conviction — must rape victims produce physical evidence in order to be convicted the suspect? Rape, they argue, should be treated the same way as other physical assaults.

But if that is so, then why should the victim of a rape be treated any differently, for purposes of public identification, than the

victim of any other assault?

The Supreme Court occasionally has ruled in this area over the years. It has ruled that if the rape victim is named in public court documents, the press has a right to print the name and cannot be sued for invasion of privacy. It has also ruled that the press has a right to be present at sexual-abuse trials, even if the victims are juveniles.

In one recent case, a Missouri woman filed a rape complaint against a man and the police gave his name to a Columbia newspaper while the man was still at large. Subsequently, the woman alleged that the man harassed her, and she argued that the newspaper was negligent in printing the wanted man's name before he was arrested.

The newspaper argued that if it obtained the name of the rape suspect from the police, to whom the woman had complained, and therefore this was a news story based on police records. It argued, based on past Supreme Court cases, that the First Amendment protects the newspaper from being sued for accurately publishing the details of a crime complaint.

The woman replied that the newspaper should have known that while the man was still at large he might return to molest her, and that even if the police supplied the information she should be awarded damages against the newspaper.

The Missouri courts upheld the woman's claim, and the Supreme Court allowed that judgment to stand.

In another development, a special federal commission on crime victims has recommended that no victims' names be published on grounds they could be publicly embarrassed and possibly intimidated.

Because of the unique psychological and historical aspects of rape, most newspapers and TV outlets probably will continue to decline to publish the victim's name, at least initially.

But I am doubtful that news organizations will allow this exception in crime coverage to be expanded to suppress the name of victims or arrested suspects in other types of crime.

Jack C. Landau writes for the Newhouse News Service.

## Letters/ Taxpayer appreciates opportunity to talk with commissioners

**Elated by defeat of bond**

We were no less than elated when the Twin Falls school bond was defeated even though we are in Jerome County for it sets a wise example to be followed. We are definitely not against education and we are quite happy because we know it in the classroom than were permitted. Still, we have been unable, after repeated tries, to find out exactly what is meant by this higher education our children must have in order to face the future.

When a person of wisdom who learned what she knows first hand; by working in the educational system and who has her education beyond a master's in teacher's lounge, a teacher's aide, a gym, along with various things that are musts now, speaks words of wisdom as did Mrs. Utt via a letter to the Jerome paper we should listen.

We realize that leaders who built this nation into the finest spot on the earth were not all masters of this higher education. The past few generations of such educated people seems to have steered us down from the tried and true path down the path of ruin.

It is still our privilege and blessing to be

able to converse with students of our modern educational systems. We find that few of them are acquainted with the Constitution of the USA; know about the Bill of Rights or true history of this nation.

Social studies are more popular for in this way subjects can be informed about foreign systems while the planners hope to wipe the world into a one-world government and destroy our sovereignty. Those who do not know this are the ones who have relied wholly upon the controlled news outlets and are too prejudiced to give any independent outlet which seeks to inform.

The equality that has been so strongly pushed here were they not held down in class to the level of the slower ones. Oh, no one must fail, even be classed as slower even though our constitution provided as one of our rights the privilege of failing as well as progressing.

It has been our privilege to know various people who gained little schooling in a classroom but who were quite successful in life. When a child is taught to respect self and others, to sacrifice when necessary, to be a good son or daughter, neighbor or mere

acquaintance along with the basic principles of education, that child will tend to excel on its own if it has any degree of ingenuity. If not, education is wasted on that child.

God, prayer and Godly influence has been replaced in our schools by things less valuable. When teachers feel free to swear at the students while at the same time demanding that the student refrain from such we don't have the right kind of teachers. There was a day when this would have terminated a teacher.

When I was a child we had a county superintendent who went constantly from school to school giving surprise tests to all grades. The surprise factor kept the students on their toes because grades from those tests went a long way in determining the passing to a higher grade. It was a good system.

Every teacher, student and parent on the Idaho Taxpayer, should sit down with the Idaho Constitution and read Art. 7, Sec. 9, and 10. This states that the taxation of real and personal property for state purposes shall never exceed 10 mills. Then Sec. 11 plainly states that the expenditure for any fiscal year shall not exceed the rates allowed in Sec. 9. We have let things get so out of control, the

Constitution both federal and state is ignored. Wise men and women have lived, taught and led successfully long before all of these extra msts were compulsory.

**MR. AND MRS. E. H. RICE**  
Eden

**Time to live on income**

Last week the Jerome County Commissioners were available to meet with residents of Jerome County, to explain budget problems and the possible property tax increases.

How many of you fellow Jeromeites took a few minutes to call or meet with our commissioners? No one claims to want higher taxes, but if you don't talk to your government politicians they assume that the taxpayer can and will bear the burden.

People complain about welfare, when government passes new taxes to bail itself out of financial problems that's welfare too. In these hard times I have to struggle with my budget and even go without, in order to survive. I say government should do likewise. This is one Jeromeite who is against putting our county government on relief at the taxpayers expense.

I appreciate the county commissioners for taking time to talk with us few, last week.

**JIM NANCE**  
Jerome

**Look at Alliance again**

Re: Letter from Claire in Mirluagh (Friday, May 6). Have another look at the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance! These dedicated folks put an incredible amount of time and energy into monitoring our environment, studying statistics, educating us with films, speakers and pamphlets and possibly more.

They bring us ideas and information from across the state and around the world. They work toward a safe and sane planet. Let's not lose sight of these issues in arguments over statistical interpretations.

**BARBARA STONE**  
Jerome

**No reason to worry at all!**

Don't worry about it! We conservatives create a depression... blame it on the teachers... they're 'vile for us anyway... honest George proves that.

**ROBERT JOHNSON**  
Twin Falls

# Evans calls decision 'lousy'

By MARK SHENEFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he believes Republican leaders will be haunted by their "lousy" decisions to block education spending increases and snub him when he asked to formally address the Legislature.

Although the Senate completed business without boosting education budgets by \$13.2 million as requested by Evans, the Democratic governor claimed a political victory and said he made the right choice in calling the special session.

"It will come back to haunt them," he said. "Now they are on record as voting against education. They cut off debate; it was uncomfortable for

them. They refused to face up to it and voted against it."

The chief executive dismissed the argument by Republicans that the new \$19 million state revenue windfall, which he wanted to use in part for bigger fiscal 1984 education budgets, should be employed to retire state debts.

"To me, that was just another excuse not to appropriate to education," Evans said. "They've used all kinds of excuses, but it doesn't wash. The people see through those excuses. Maybe it made them legislators' feel better personally, but it was a lousy decision for them and the people."

Evans was not the only one to offer acid comments as the special session ended.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, called the three-day session a "nasty thing" and accused Evans of overstepping his constitutional role by calling a useless session and putting pressure on legislators to raise budget levels.

Evans said he was still angry he was denied a chance to open the special session Monday with a 10-minute address to a joint gathering of senators and representatives.

"It was a decision of the legislative leadership to be discourteous to the governor," Evan said. "In 30 years I've never seen a governor turned down on a request of this kind. It's not so much an affront to John Evans as an affront to the office of the governor."

# Governor gets apology for snub

BOISE (UPI) — Two Republican senators said Wednesday they regretted the decision by GOP leaders to snub Democratic Gov. John Evans an opportunity to deliver a formal speech to the Legislature this week.

As the Legislature prepared to adjourn its three-day special session, Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser of Parma rose to tell his colleagues that he viewed the speech refusal as an unwarranted slap at the governor's office.

"The decision was one that should not have been made," Smyser said.

"It was a gesture of disrespect. I hope we will think about it and not allow it to become a precedent," said the Republican leadership teams in the House and Senate may have reached the decision out of emotion or in a feeling of combat.

"But we owe the chief executive of this state respect," he said. "He should have the opportunity to address a joint session of the Legislature."

Smyser's speech prompted Boise Sen. William Ringert to rise and say he also found the leadership's decision

distasteful.

"Although I don't agree with many of the things the chief executive has done on many things over the past several months, I respect his office," Ringert said. "I think it demands respect from us, and I tender my apology also."

"I hope we have all learned some lessons in statesmanship," he said.

# Expert maintains jails make violent behavior

BOISE (UPI) — A Stanford University psychologist, testifying at a sentencing hearing for a youth who participated in the fatal beating of a fellow jail inmate, said Wednesday the prison environment can spark violence even in well-adjusted men.

Phillip Zimbaro, who in 1971 supervised the landmark Stanford Prison Experiment, said the planned two-week study involving 24 male college students had to be called off after just seven days because of escalating violence.

Zimbaro's testimony was offered by David Nevin, lawyer for Randall McKeown, 18, who pleaded guilty in February to second degree murder in connection with the torture-slaying of Christopher Peterman, 17, Nampa.

"We wanted to know what would happen to the average, white, middle-class young man placed into a

prison situation," the psychology professor said. But within days, "they were so psychologically disturbed that we had to release them."

Zimbaro said the study employed college students ages 17 to 21 as both guards and prisoners. He said the conditions of custody — designed to simulate real jail arrangements — quickly produced "violence" between guards and inmates as well as hostility involving only prisoners.

During the first two days of the Fourth District Court hearing, Nevin has tried to show the jailhouse environment helped trigger the fatal beating of Peterman at the Ada County Jail last Memorial Day.

Earlier, jail commander Lt. Jim Hope said fights occur frequently at the jail, which he said was underfunded and understaffed.

# Witness opposes rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell Co. should not be granted a rate increase because many customers would suffer financial hardship and the utility has not proved it needs the money, an Idaho Fair Share spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Joanne Smith testified at a state Public Utilities Commission hearing that the elderly and poor would be unable to afford phones if the panel approves the company's request for an 87 to 119 percent hike in local phone rates.

"I'm really concerned they (Mountain Bell officials) are cutting big bucks," Ms. Smith said in an interview. "It's going to put a real cloud on our society."

She said volunteer groups and organizations with minimal funding also would be harmed and would be forced to cut back operations if the increase is approved.

The company's 24 percent overall rate hike request is the subject of a hearing this week focusing on a PUC staff recommendation that the utility receive only a portion of that amount.

Mrs. Smith said the utility should be limited to the 4.5 percent interim hike the PUC granted earlier.

She criticized salary increases given to company executives, saying the utility should not be protected from the hardships of the current recession.

# THE FOX AND THE NEWSHOUND.



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<p>2nd Group <b>Coats</b> Regularly 76.00-140.00</p> <p>now <b>Reduced 40%</b> Street length spring coats in several styles. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)</p>	<p>One Group of 400 <b>Printed Blouses</b> Regularly to 26.00</p> <p>Now <b>10.99</b> Long and short sleeve blouses in sizes 8 through 20. (street level)</p>
<p>One Group <b>Spring Dresses</b> Regularly to 139.00</p> <p>Now <b>Reduced 50%</b> Street length spring dresses in many styles. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)</p>	<p>Boutique <b>Bargain Table</b> Regularly to 140.00</p> <p>Now <b>Reduced 50%</b> Consisting of sweaters, skirts, and blazers in broken sizes 6 through 16. (street level)</p>

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# Comics

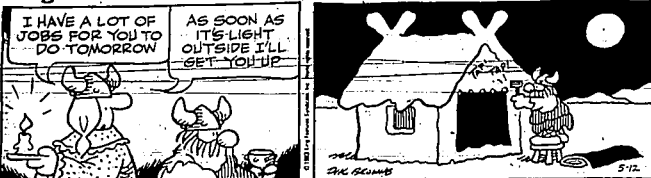
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



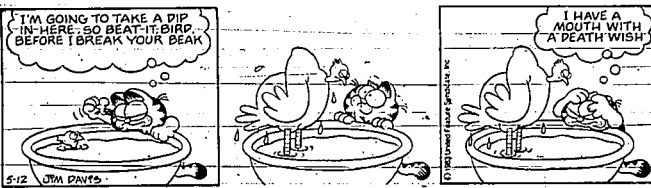
## Hagar the Horrible



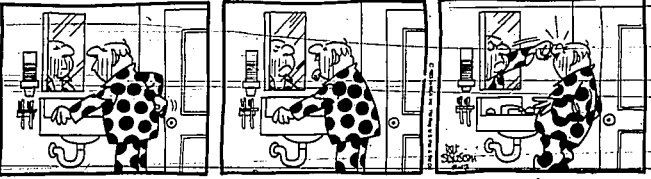
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## Garfield



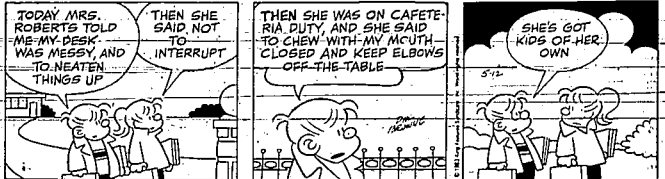
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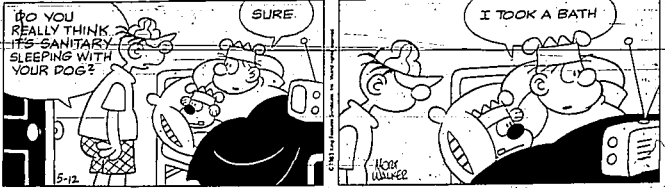
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## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



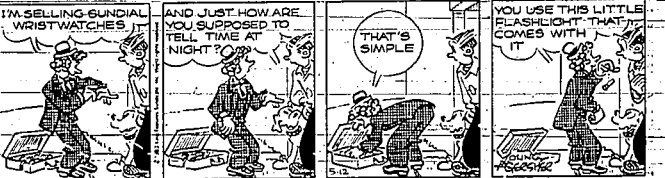
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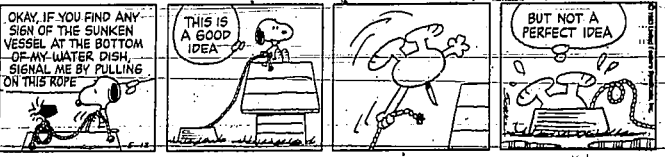
## Andy Capp



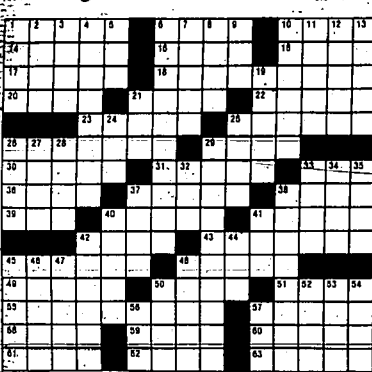
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



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| ACROSS         | 25 Athletics  | 43 Marriage    | 13 Circus      |
| 1 Class mark   | 26 Bitter     | 44 Former      | 14 Outlook     |
| 6 Actress      | 27 Eardrum    | 45 Former      | 21 Commercial  |
| 10 Sodium      | 28 Eardrum    | 46 Ape         | 22 Paddle      |
| 11 chloride    | 29 Eardrum    | 47 Ape         | 23 Wedge, e.g. |
| 12 French      | 30 Froster    | 48 Ape         | 24 "A" tower   |
| 13 sculpin     | 31 Body fluid | 49 Dots on     | 27 Clyric      |
| 14 Graven      | 32 Dry, as    | 50 Splendor    | 28 One         |
| 15 Image       | 33 Sing       | 51 The one     | 29 Word        |
| 16 Toward      | 34 Sing       | 52 Here        | 30 March       |
| 17 exalter     | 35 Sing       | 53 Hostile     | 31 Encounter   |
| 18 Helping     | 36 Sing       | 54 Double-need | 32 Fib         |
| 19 stranger    | 37 Sing       | 55 See 30A     | 33 Slaughter   |
| 20 Office note | 38 Sing       | 56 Avian       | 34 of baseball |
| 21 Court       | 39 Sing       | 57 See 30A     | 35 Pin term    |
| 22 Arthur      | 40 Sing       | 58 Sassy       | 36 Scorch      |
| 23 Cowboy      | 41 Electric   | 59 Sassy       | 37 Grappler    |
| 24 event       | 42 Food-fish  | 60 Certain     | 38 Glass       |
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|                |               | 63 Glass       | 41 Roster      |
|                |               | 64 Glass       | 42 Mud brick   |
|                |               | 65 Glass       | 43 Magazine    |
|                |               | 66 Glass       | 44 Parted      |
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| 12 state       |
| 13 Alaska city |
| 14 Ho Chi      |
| 15 Minn City   |
| 16 Change      |
| 17 Titled      |
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- ACROSS: 1. RIVIAN, 2. SEIRD, 3. ALIEN, 4. BIRCH, 5. RIBB, 6. MASH, 7. BIRCH, 8. RIBB, 9. MASH, 10. BIRCH, 11. RIBB, 12. MASH, 13. BIRCH, 14. RIBB, 15. MASH, 16. BIRCH, 17. RIBB, 18. MASH, 19. BIRCH, 20. RIBB, 21. MASH, 22. BIRCH, 23. RIBB, 24. MASH, 25. BIRCH, 26. RIBB, 27. MASH, 28. BIRCH, 29. RIBB, 30. MASH, 31. BIRCH, 32. RIBB, 33. MASH, 34. BIRCH, 35. RIBB, 36. MASH, 37. BIRCH, 38. RIBB, 39. MASH, 40. BIRCH, 41. RIBB, 42. MASH, 43. BIRCH, 44. RIBB, 45. MASH, 46. BIRCH, 47. RIBB, 48. MASH, 49. BIRCH, 50. RIBB, 51. MASH, 52. BIRCH, 53. RIBB, 54. MASH, 55. BIRCH, 56. RIBB, 57. MASH, 58. BIRCH, 59. RIBB, 60. MASH, 61. BIRCH, 62. RIBB, 63. MASH, 64. BIRCH, 65. RIBB, 66. MASH, 67. BIRCH, 68. RIBB, 69. MASH, 70. BIRCH, 71. RIBB, 72. MASH, 73. BIRCH, 74. RIBB, 75. MASH, 76. BIRCH, 77. RIBB, 78. MASH, 79. BIRCH, 80. RIBB, 81. MASH, 82. BIRCH, 83. RIBB, 84. MASH, 85. BIRCH, 86. RIBB, 87. MASH, 88. BIRCH, 89. RIBB, 90. MASH, 91. BIRCH, 92. RIBB, 93. MASH, 94. BIRCH, 95. RIBB, 96. MASH, 97. BIRCH, 98. RIBB, 99. MASH, 100. BIRCH.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Almost as popular as the automatic coffee-maker hereabouts now is the automatic rice cooker in Japan.

Alive in England now is a poet named Walt Whitman who just published a book called "Leaves of Astroturf." It's true...

Our Chief Prognosticator says you'll be able next year to buy bubble gum in toothpaste-like tubes.

Where'd we get the word "seeded" to rate tennis players? That's what I asked. A client says: "It's a corruption of 'conceded.' Seeded players were 'conceded' their place in the early tournaments without the need to qualify in the preliminaries."

**TOOTHBRUSH**  
Q. You once said the toothbrush was invented by a British convict. How did he do it?  
A. Bored holes in a bone and shoved bristles into them, that's all. William Addis was the fellow. Before his bright idea, people cleaned their teeth, if at all, with rags.

The fanciful story goes that women in Southeast Asia have been required to walk a few paces behind their men except in mine fields where they've been called upon to walk a few paces ahead. This is not so far out, really. During the Civil War here, the making of bullets was man's work until it became mechanized. Then a woman took over the exceedingly dangerous job of loading the powder into the shells.

**MURDER**  
Individual murder is extremely rare in Ireland. Non-political murder, I mean. Only 0.4 per 100,000 is the general rate here. Here, it's 5 per 100,000. A land of loyalists, Ireland, Church, family, work, art, dirt, liberty. The Irish left in Ireland dream of the ideal but relate to the condition. They belong. Individual murder is most common among people who don't relate, don't belong.

The canary wasn't yellow until man started to mess around with the poor bird's love-life.

If you put a couple of bay leaves in your flour, you won't get weevils in it. I'm told.

More than a third of the earth's surface never gets snow.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Complete all jobs left undone today. Seek any assistance you may need and use your best business judgment. Tonight provides a chance to build your assets.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Now is the time to collect on debts to pay your own bills. Get suggestions from a financial adviser. Engage in favorite hobby.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Attend to appearance early in the day. Improve your surroundings and tonight

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plunge right into tasks to be done. Express yourself creatively. Spend the evening at home relaxing. Express happiness.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Personal matters require your direct attention. Go out and do something different tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Career plans are favorable today. There is greater profit ahead if you conduct yourself in a judicious manner.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Add that new acquaintance to your present circle of friends. He will be worthwhile and helpful in the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Go after new things that prove very profitable. Use more practical methods with loved one. Use common sense.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be sure you are conversant with the needs of a partner and try to help him. Make good use of a worldly matter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Meet the expectations of co-workers and find out about their needs. Be helpful. Avoid dependable people.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** The evening is favorable for socializing. Drive carefully today and tonight. Find ways to please loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Domestic matters require your attention. Daytime is not ideal when recreation. Socialize tonight. Improve your appearance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Try to please friends living not too far from your institute new systems at work for more efficiency and profit.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a born business person. Provide opportunities to express ideas where money and real estate is concerned. Stress understanding the motives of others when making important decisions. Don't neglect ethical training.

# Demonstration shuts Cannes festival

CANNES, France (UPI) — Riot police with tear gas Wednesday drove back rowdy medical students who invaded the site of the famed Cannes film festival, smashing the glass door of the new festival hall, burning tires and throwing red paint and bottles.

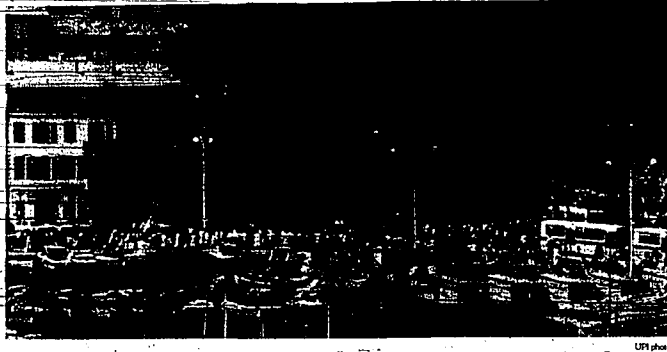
About 500 angry students, joining a nationwide strike over proposed government reforms of the university examination system, were dispersed by police after seven hours of agitation that canceled the showing of one film and delayed others on the fifth day of the two-week extravaganza.

In Paris, police battled a crowd of 200 row and economist students who built barricades of lumber at three points on the Boulevard Saint Germain in the Left Bank Latin Quarter.

Seventy students in Paris were held for questioning. Several police officers, three bystanders and a half dozen demonstrators were injured.

In addition, more than 2,000 students of 40 prestigious "grandes écoles," or elite schools attracting children from France's well-established families, marched from the Hotel de Ville in Paris.

Protesters are unhappy that under the law, more students would be admitted into universities and first-



Smoke from burning tires billows outside the building where the festival is held

year courses would be more generalized. They also oppose tough "weeding out" exams after the second year, claiming that for many it will waste a year of study.

They also say the reform also gives the government too much role in shaping the fields students will study.

Parliament has scheduled debate on the university reform May 24 and

many say the law is virtually certain to pass.

Tear gas clouds billowed around the festival hall when the students returned for the second time.

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The reporter accused of fraud in the Hitler diary scandal changed his story Wednesday and said the forgeries were not supplied by an East German general — but an "unidentified" Nazi German who sold them to a Nazi relics shopkeeper.

Gerd Heldemann said in a radio interview the diaries purporting to give Adolf Hitler's secret thoughts had been supplied by "someone from East Germany" who answered an advertisement that sought Nazi relics.

The reporter, who was paid \$25,000 for the diaries, said he had been paid for the diaries. The magazine turned the 60 volumes over to the public prosecutor's office in Hamburg for investigation of the fraud. The West German government last week declared the diaries fakes.

Heldemann, 51, said all the money went to his go-between, Konrad Kajan, a shopkeeper who has not been seen in his hometown of Stuttgart, West Germany, since February.

# Soviets won't let dissident leave the country

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday denied Andrei Sakharov permission to accept a guest post at an Austrian University, saying the dissident nuclear physicist possessed "especially important state and military secrets."

Sakharov, a key developer of the Soviet H-bomb, had been invited to teach at the University of Vienna, an Austrian diplomat said. He said the invitation was submitted to the Soviet Foreign Ministry last week, sparking reports in the West that the human rights activist who has lived in domestic exile in Gorky since 1980,

might be allowed to leave Russia.

But the official news agency Tass said Wednesday the Western reports were "groundless."

"Sakharov is a person possessing especially important state and military secrets. For these reasons and proceeding from the interests of national security, he is deprived of the possibility to make foreign trips," Tass said.

Western organizations that invite him must carry out their responsibilities, Tass said. "They must make sure it actually happens, they must put pressure on the Soviet authorities. To send the invitation and ease their consciences is not enough."

"We'd not heard anything like this from the Soviet authorities — there have been no hints at all," Mrs. Bonner said.

She expressed surprise at the reported comments of Soviet Justice

Mrs. Bonner said Soviet authorities never told her and her husband that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky had arranged for Sakharov to be offered a guest professorship at Vienna University. She said she learned of the offer only through short-wave radio broadcasts.

# Rebels allege a massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Wednesday accused U.S. military advisers of directing a 1981 Salvadoran army massacre in which at least 700 civilians were reported killed.

The clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos said the information came from a captured army sergeant who witnessed the killings of what the guerrillas called "1,000 humble peasants" in northwestern Morazan province.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in San Salvador said it was "absolutely untrue" that American soldiers could have been involved in any combat operation.

"American trainers do not accompany Salvadoran soldiers into combat," the spokesman said.

Reports in American newspapers quoted survivors as saying that more than 700 people died during an army sweep in and around Mozote, about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador.

There have not been previous reports of American involvement in the alleged killings.

In its broadcast Wednesday, Radio Venceremos played a tape recording of a man identified as Sgt. Marco Tullio Burgos, captured April 22 in a rebel assault on the town of El Estero in northern Chalatenango province.

The quality of the tape recording was poor, but Venceremos said the sergeant charged that "North American advisers participated directly in the genocide perpetrated in El Mozote."

The sergeant said one "North American adviser killed a pregnant woman and her son in an oven."

Burgos, who was identified as a member of the 1st Airborne Assault Battalion that participated in a counterinsurgency sweep in Morazan in December 1981, said four U.S. military advisers participated in the attack.

# New process can determine gender

TOKYO (UPI) — Within two or three years, a chromosome-separating technique developed by Japanese researchers could allow parents to choose the sex of their children, one of the researchers said Wednesday.

Dr. Rihachi Iizuka said the 6-month-old project was not undertaken with any practical goal in mind, but he believes it could have far-reaching implications for livestock and poultry production.

Iizuka said the six researchers working on the project had devised a "sperm-separation method" that was 100 percent effective in isolating Y chromosomes — responsible for the creation of female offspring.

The technique was 85 percent successful in isolating Y chromosomes, which produce male children, Iizuka, a researcher at Koto University, said in a telephone interview.

He predicted that in a "short time" the technique could be perfected to isolate X chromosome sperm 95 percent of Y chromosomes.

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<b>MONDAYS:</b>	Juniors	2:00 P.M.
	Adult & Junior	7:00 P.M. May 16
<b>TUESDAYS:</b>	Afternoon Ladies	1:00 P.M. May 17
	Evening Ladies Trios	7:30 P.M. May 17
	N.B.C. Class	8:00 P.M. May 17
<b>WEDNESDAYS:</b>	Afternoon Ladies	1:00 P.M. May 18
	Mixed Fours	7:30 P.M. May 18
	Sweeper (Men & Women)	8:00 P.M. May 18
<b>THURSDAYS:</b>	Afternoon Ladies	1:00 P.M. May 19
	Sundowner Mixed	7:30 P.M. May 19
	Mens Trio	8:00 P.M. May 19
<b>SUNDAYS:</b>	Mixed	7:00 P.M. May 22

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## State holds payments, schools must borrow

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will have to borrow \$792,700 to make up for a delay in state payments, Superintendent James Sawin told the school board Tuesday night.

The board will sell \$479,235 in tax anticipation notes and issue a warrant for the other \$313,564. Both types of loans carry a 6.5 percent interest rate.

A warrant is a note that obligates the district to repay the loan in 30 days. It is based on good faith.

Although the district recently received an unexpected check for \$113,000 in state aid, it would not have enough money to meet the June payroll without the borrowing, Sawin said.

The cause of the problem is that the Legislature has postponed May's installment of state funds until July, to

## Piler says he wants superintendent position

TWIN FALLS — Assistant superintendent Gary Piler has announced his intention to seek the top job at Twin Falls School District.

Piler was the only employee to apply for the superintendent's position by Wednesday's deadline for applicants from within the district.

Piler, who holds a doctorate in educational administration from Brigham Young University, has served as the Twin Falls assistant superintendent for four years.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from

Kansas State University, Piler taught in Kansas for eight years. He earned a master's degree from Emporia State University in Kansas before moving on to administrative posts in the state of Washington.

The school board also will consider outside applicants before making a decision early this summer, according to Gary Fay, a board member.

The board prefers to hire someone with a doctorate, but it will consider outstanding candidates with different credentials, board Chairman

Bob Knighton has said.

Three public meetings will be held to evaluate the guidelines that will be used in the search for a new superintendent.

School board members have invited district administrators to a May 24 meeting. Teachers will get their turn on May 31, and the general public has been invited to voice its concerns June 7.

All meetings will start at 8 p.m. Questions and suggestions should be submitted in writing before the meetings.

help solve the state's 1983 budget deficit.

The shift in state payment means that about two-thirds of Idaho's school districts will have to borrow money, Sawin told the board.

The extra check the Twin Falls district received was to cover the increased number of students

enrolled in the district this year.

Sawin noted that this is the first time the district has had to borrow money under his tenure, and he placed the blame squarely on the state.

And although he said he hopes the district never has to go to the banks

again, he said he is afraid the shift in payments will set off a continued cash-flow problem.

The district used to get a check from the state four times a year, Sawin said. Next year, the money will come in five installments. The school district used to invest the larger sums and collect interest, he said.

However, the shift will leave the district budget at "zero" in July. Instead of investing money, the district will have to borrow money, said Bob Knighton, the board chairman.

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting, the district formally accepted Sawin's resignation, effective Sept. 1. Sawin will leave Twin Falls to

(take a teaching job at a Texas University.

The board also accepted the resignation of Clarence Parker, the principal of Morningdale Elementary. Parker has served in the Twin Falls school system for 25 years.

Three persons in the system have applied for Parker's job, and they are in the process of being interviewed, Knighton said. A final decision will be made by the beginning of June, he said.

Ed Chupa and Larry Culver, two Twin Falls High School teachers, also will leave the system at the end of May. Chupa taught for 19 years, while Culver is a 29-year veteran.

The board rehired all non-tenured teachers and approved the textbook committee's recommendation for spelling, language and social studies books. However, the books will not be purchased until a final budget is set for next year.

## First graders help a friend

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First-grader Tina Lancaster is excited about learning how to add and subtract.

But like her first-grade classmates at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls, she gets restless at 2:30 p.m. and can't wait to get home to the television set.

Lancaster, 9, however, is different in several ways. Born with cerebral palsy, she is a quadriplegic with limited vocal skills.

Cerebral palsy is a birth defect that results in a loss of motor control. The victim's body can be crippled, but the person may be a genius, mentally.

Although Lancaster can sit at her desk, she must be moved in a wheelchair. An aide translates her speech into writing.

But Lancaster can think.

She adamantly maintains she is not dumb and is glad to be in a regular school.

And the other children in Susan Giesler's classroom agree. They have accepted Lancaster's handicap and like turns pushing her out to recess.

On Tuesday evening, a crew of 6-year-olds and their parents and other volunteers confirmed their commitment to Lancaster's success. They worked at a benefit chili supper

to help Bob and Joan Lancaster raise the \$5,000 needed to buy their daughter a computerized communication board.

Although Harrison recently bought a copy of the board, Lancaster cannot take it home. That means she cannot use it over vacation and must relearn instructions.

With the board, Lancaster can express herself more easily. She can push one of the 128 squares to display a message on a screen or type out a hard copy.

After Lancaster gets used to working with the computer, she will be able to program it with more than 128,000 different sentences. It's a machine she will use for life.

Giesler got the benefit dinner rolling by rounding up the raw ingredients from area merchants. The kitchen crew at the College of Southern Idaho got chopping and turned out a chili.

And more than 400 people turned out for the supper. Lancaster, who was attired in a ruffled party dress, and Brenda Lacey, a speech therapist, were on hand to personally greet each guest.

At about 7 p.m., someone had to run out for some canned chili reinforcements. Even stubborn 5-year-olds enjoyed the chili before racing off to join the cake walk.

•See TINA on Page B2



Tina Lancaster, 9, uses a computerized communication board under the watchful eye of teacher's aide Vicki Eller.

## DeHaan smooths hassle

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Harry DeHaan emerged from a contempt-of-court proceeding ended Wednesday, after a private conversation with the judge involved.

DeHaan was to have appeared Wednesday before Judge Charles Brumbach, of the Fifth District Magistrate Court, to explain his absence from a preliminary hearing two weeks ago.

Brumbach had called the hearing as a prelude to a possible citation.

But when the appointed time arrived, DeHaan already had walked out of the judicial building. He told aides that he intended to buy flowers for his mother.

At the opposite end of the judicial building, Brumbach emerged from a series of court hearings to announce that everything had been

handled "satisfactorily and professionally off (the court) record."

DeHaan waited until one hour before Wednesday's hearing to approach Brumbach.

"I thought it (the hearing) was at 9:30 a.m., and I went down there. We went into his office and discussed the situation," DeHaan said. "He said he didn't think it was necessary to have a hearing."

Both men declined to comment about what was said. But whatever words were chosen, both walked away satisfied.

"I think it was just a mistake in communication. I think that we're going to have other failures in communication in the future. But we'll attempt to resolve them as quietly as possible," DeHaan said.

DeHaan got into trouble when he failed to appear for an April 29 hearing on his hearing. Prosecutors later said the absence involved a communication breakdown in their

office. Prior to the hearing, DeHaan had told his staff that he would be unable to attend the court session.

But that word did not get to Brumbach, who sat in court for about five minutes, along with the defendant, the defendant's lawyers, police and witnesses.

Brumbach ordered the case dismissed and prohibited prosecutors from calling DeHaan as a witness.

The incident marked the second time that a judge had walked on the prosecutor. Earlier this year, Judge Theron Ward cited DeHaan for failing to appear at the Fifth District Court arraignment of former Jerome County Extension Service agent Jesse Wilson.

Wilson, 39, is awaiting trial on a charge of misuse of public funds.

Ward later canceled his decision to fine DeHaan \$300, after the two men met privately. Both have declined to talk about that conversation.

## Chamber tackles vandalism

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's crime-prevention committee wants to halt the vandalism done by "crusaders."

The committee's concerns surfaced Wednesday morning at a meeting between police officials and businessmen. Downtown businessmen expressed concern about vandalism returning with the summer cruising season.

"I think as the summer goes along, the excitement is going to increase," police Chief Tim Qualls told the group.

Cruising became a major topic last summer. Crusaders, businessmen, police and city officials worked together to rearrange the "official" cruising route for Twin Falls youngsters from Addison Avenue West to the Second avenues, complete with the use of downtown parking lots.

That got cruising out of the residential areas; but businessmen say it only relocated the problem.

"I know we didn't solve it. I

wouldn't presume that we did," said Warren Barry. "We simply moved it to the downtown areas."

Another change involves the restrictions that have been placed on crusaders who drink in the downtown parking lots. City Council last year passed an ordinance to forbid beer drinking in cars, in much the same way that state law already restricted open containers of liquor.

But the ordinances are only as good as the enforcement. On that score, Qualls said Wednesday that his department's manpower is limited. While four or five officers patrol the city on Friday and Saturday nights, only two can be expected to concentrate on the crusaders, he said.

Citing increasing demands on his department, Qualls said he will ask for money to hire two more officers.

"Considering the function of the entire department, it's getting to the point where I'm going to have to ask for more officers, or else we'll have to look at not doing some of the things we're doing," he said.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the businessmen expressed some dissat-

isfaction with the county's three-magistrate judges. They say the judges should impose tougher penalties upon crusaders who destroy private property.

Marion Peterson, the head of the crime-prevention committee, said she will invite the judges to the committee's next meeting.

Peterson also suggested that her committee encourage all merchants to prosecute shoplifters. To that end, she plans to conduct an educational campaign to inform merchants of their rights.

Under Idaho law, shoplifters are subject to both criminal and civil penalties. But the law is not uniformly enforced. Some merchants vigorously pursue convictions against shoplifters, she said, while others merely warn their suspects, particularly juvenile offenders.

Finally, the committee may seek authority to insert a donation solicitation with the county's annual property-tax notices.

Peterson suggested the move as a

•See CRIME on Page B2

## Advisory council votes to endorse study of BLM land sale

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The procedures and efforts of the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District staff to identify lands for possible sale, transfer or exchange has won an informal vote of endorsement from the district's citizens advisory council.

Meeting Tuesday in Shoshone, the recently created advisory council received briefings and status updates on a number of district projects.

Most among these was a presentation concerning the federal "asset management program." Following a directive last year from President Reagan, federal agencies are being required to look at almost all facilities and lands in the federal inventory, to determine if any should be sold, transferred or exchanged.

Reagan's purpose is twofold: to generate additional revenue for the federal government through the sale of some lands and facilities; and to reduce or modify the federal inventory to provide more cost-effective management.

The Shoshone District is studying 397,512 acres of land for possible disposal, under a variety of disposal options, and it hopes to have its 1984 disposal plan completed by the end of this summer. That plan would involve only those lands where a specific decision had been made to dispose of them in 1984.

But staff members told the advisory council that only about 12,000 acres of "isolated, scattered and hard-to-manage land" probably will be recommended for outright sale or transfer initially; and only 2,000 to 3,000 acres of land actually is expected to be sold each year over the next five years.

Furthermore, said Harold Brown, a member of the district's staff, those lands that already

have been designated for retention will not be available for sale, transfer or exchange consideration. "Only those lands in the management plan that meet the preliminary criteria for disposal are being reviewed now," he said.

In responding to questions from council members, district planners denied that any quota system has been established. Instead, they said, the 2,000- to 3,000-acre figure is more a factor of the staff's capabilities to analyze lands nominated for sale and do the paperwork necessary to dispose of those lands.

Chuck Haszler, the district manager, also pointed out to the council that simply because some lands are being studied for disposal does not mean that these lands actually will be sold. "Some people look at just one resource as the criteria (for retention or sale), but the BLM looks at its broad view. Who does it serve best?"

Comments on the asset-management plan still are being solicited and received, the staff told the council, and no cutoff date has been set.

Both staff and council members agreed that the public's awareness of their efforts and procedures was poor, at best, and often "hysterical."

"We're into the emotional phase of the plan," Brown told the council.

Council member Vern Ravenscroft agreed with that contention. "We all have to recognize the game the opponents are using. They are using this emotional issue to increase their membership," he said, citing specifically the activities of the Idaho Conservation League, a strong opponent of the general concept of the disposal program.

Brown noted that all planning must be completed, on-site investigations conducted, cultural-resource and endangered-species

clearances obtained, and appraisals made on any give parcel of land before the district actually will begin negotiations with individuals regarding specific tracts of land.

Staff members also pointed out that "serious consideration" is given to any protests of the best-use analysis of parcels, but protests regarding the management plan itself probably would be useless.

Some people are "challenging the management plan," Brown said, "but if we start backing off from that, we'll be saying our plan is no good and we'll have to do it all over again."

But, he said, if anyone could show an error in the analysis supporting the recommendation of a given specific parcel, "say some crucial fact about the land we may have overlooked or not been aware of," then the

•See BLM on Page B3

# Times-News writers win awards

### In five-state contest

**TWIN FALLS** — Times-News staff writers have won nine awards in an annual contest that includes entries from five states.

The awards were announced Saturday in Spokane, Wash., at the Inland Empire Society of Professional Journalists banquet.

Present and former staff writers of the Times-News who won awards for work produced in 1982 were:

- Steve Lipson — First place in the comprehensive-coverage category for their work on a series about water and the Snake River, which was published in January of 1982.
- Stephanie Schorow — Second place in the arts and criticism category for her feature on a Magic Valley Dilettanti's production last summer.
- Steve Lipson — Third place in the consumer-affairs category for

his story on a car that was given away as part of an auto dealers' promotional year.

- Marty Trillhaase — First place in the First Amendment writing category for his series on the controversy over closed preliminary hearings.
- Stephen Hartgen — Second place in the First Amendment category for a series of editorials written on the problem of closed preliminary hearings.
- Stephen Hartgen — Second place — in the general — columns category — Hartgen is the managing editor of the Times-News. His column appears on the editorial page each Monday.
- Glen Warchol — Third place in the religion writing category for his feature story on church services held at a drive-in movie theater in Twin Falls.

In addition, The Times-News captured third-place honors for the

design of its front page and first-place honors for the design of its sports pages. The editors in charge of those pages were news editor Dick Manning and former sports editor Mary Clemens. Clemens is now managing editor of a daily newspaper in Colorado.

The Times-News competed against daily newspapers, regardless of size, from throughout Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and western Montana.

In addition to the Times-News, the Wood-River Journal in Halley captured general-excellence honors in the weekly newspaper category, and Thomas Mohring of KBAR radio in Burley won a first-place award for radio commentary.

And Steve Crump, the newly-named sports editor for The Times-News, won a first-place award for sports reporting, done while he was at The Post Register in Idaho Falls.

# Accident injures two Car-stolen, burned

**RICHFIELD** — Two Curvy residents were injured in a one-car rollover Wednesday evening: eight miles north of Richfield, on I-80-89-86.

According to Idaho State Police Sgt. Rob Gaston, Ralph Spencer Buck, 81, of Carey, and his wife, Lena Winn Buck, 73, were taken to the Blaine County Medical Center, after their vehicle hit a truckbed and overturned.

Mrs. Buck was thrown from the vehicle, and hospital officials said Wednesday night that her condition was more serious than her husband's. However, both were listed as "stable" by hospital officials.

Gaston said that Mr. Buck said he was looking at the scenery and lost control of the car when it struck the hole. The accident was reported at 6:13 p.m.

**JEROME** — Dean Lewis of Jerome left his vehicle on a county road, three miles west of Jerome, on Wednesday after discovering it had a flat tire.

When he returned to fix the flat, he found the car was gone.

The 1973 sedan was found several hours later, three- and-a-half miles east of Wendell in Gooding County. It not only had been stolen, but it was partially burned.

Jerome County sheriff's deputy said a fire had burned the front seat on the driver's side. The trunk also had been damaged by fire, and the left-front fender was scorched.

In addition, stereo speakers had been removed from the vehicle, and an attempt also had been made to remove the cassette player, the deputy said.

# Tina

*Continued from Page B1*

As each person finished eating, a bus boy or girl, sporting a red plastic carnation, arrived to clear the table.

After it was over, the Lancasters were in complete agreement: buying the computer board. They hope service organizations or foundations also will help out.

The Lancasters say they were overwhelmed by the effort. Mr. Lancaster, a Coke can crusher, said he brought the computer robot to Gesler's class in a show of appreciation.

It has been a long haul for the Lancaster family, but they have continued to believe in Tina. They hope she eventually will learn to walk and

become more self-sufficient.

Lancaster's handicap — was diagnosed at birth, and she started therapy at three months. She spent the next six years training at the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls and was named the group's poster child for three years.

When she was 6, Lancaster entered the special education program at Robert Stuart Junior High.

Last September, the Twin Falls school system started a "mainstreaming" handicapped children. Lancaster and Stephen — McGilmis — another cerebral-palsy victim, left their sheltered workshops for Gesler's classroom. So did other handicapped children with normal intelligence.

Lancaster's therapists wish she had been moved to Harrison sooner. They say she is smart and could have started first grade with her peers.

Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin-Falls pediatrician, stresses that the majority of children with cerebral palsy are intelligent. It's just that their lack of muscle control prevents them from writing and talking as efficiently as their peers.

Although Lancaster probably never will be able to join a forensic team, with modern communication equipment and physical therapy, she will be able to accomplish tasks previously thought impossible.

# Zoning ruling upsets airport board

**TWIN FALLS** — Airport board members will brush up on their zoning. In light of what they consider to be an unfavorable Twin Falls City Council decision.

Council members have been asked to rescind their decision to allow Danny Edwards, a local furniture manufacturer, to place a mobile home on his property, which is located in the airport zone.

Edwards sought the move to allow his parents to live near him. But City Council's decision has spurred a Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission resolution asking for the repeal of the ordinance.

Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board members are concerned that, if unchanged, such a decision could allow residential encroachment into the airport area.

Tuesday, the chairman of that board, Dick Showell, expressed concern that airport officials were not sufficiently aware of zoning policies to defend the airport's interest.

"We weren't up to speed. I don't think we gave timely input. We gave valid input," he said, "but it wasn't timely."

Board members called for a primer on zoning for their June meeting. Zoning officials from the city and county will attend.

The 5.5-square-mile airport zone is designed to prevent development that would interfere with airport operations or present safety problems. To that end, the airport zone restricts residences to a minimum lot size of 20 acres, a policy that blocked Edwards' request until he received approval from City Council.

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The defendant then allegedly threatened officers with a parking ticket.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Nordin, and a preliminary hearing into the charge has been requested.

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# Crime

*Continued from Page B1*

local version of political-campaign contributions that are authorized in Idaho law, said a proposal with the county commissioners.

"If the politicians can put in a donation, why can't we?" Peterson asked.

He said he doesn't see how the community, and "we" don't do our best to keep it clean and do nothing, then I think we're worse than the criminals.

The committee works with "Crime Stoppers," which offers rewards for information leading to the arrest of criminals. So far, the year-old program has spent \$2,200 on rewards and has cash balance of \$2,200.

Police Lt. Jim Kistler, who administers the program, said the current cash balance is adequate.

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**Now you know...**

By United Press International

Humphrey Bogart was chosen to star in the movie "Casablanca" only after Ronald Reagan turned the role down.

**Start losing weight today**

Begin losing weight immediately with maximum strength. Super Dietex — reducing fat and cholesterol. It takes over where your will power leaves off. A government appointed panel of medical and scientific experts has reviewed the clinical tests of its maximum strength ingredient in Super Dietex, and has termed it "safe and effective" for appetite control and weight loss. Try Super Dietex today. To lose water and cellulite, try Super Dietex. Urinary tract infection. Get rid of the pesky bacteria. It's a natural water pill, and it, too, is sold with a money-back guarantee. Read and follow all package precautions carefully.

Crowley's Pharmacy  
122 Main Avenue S.E. Mail Order Filled

# Man threatens his rescuers with knife

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls police have arrested a 20-year-old who attempted suicide and then threatened to stab his rescuers.

Charged with aggravated assault in the case of a 20-year-old who attempted suicide and then threatened to stab his rescuers.

The man was arrested at the Knotty Pine Motel, 1828 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

He is being held in the county jail.

mission resolution asking for the repeal of the ordinance.

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# BLM

*Continued from Page B1*

staff would conduct a re-evaluation of its recommendation. "We look at the protests for content," he said.

Brown said that a number of the protests received so far, have come from individuals who had livestock allotments on lands being considered for disposal under the plan. "It's interesting, but almost all of these people have expressed support of the general plan, but not (those specific lands) on their own allotment."

When questioned by the council about the steps taken by the staff when a protest is received, staff members said no formal procedure had been established, but checks are made until facts concerning a protest are confirmed or denied.

Brown cited the case of the Idaho Conservation League, which had objected to 17 parcels of land being considered for disposal on the grounds that they had been identified by the state Department of Fish and Game as being key areas for wildlife.

"We'd just been through the planning with Fish and Game, and had eliminated such parcels," BLM called them up again and found out that there was no basis in fact for the ICL protest. They had just misperceived the facts."

Brown also said that in many cases a review in light of a protest would find that the protester had misidentified a parcel.

But, he said, some protests were valid. Blaine County, for example, filed a protest on one parcel of land because it contained a gravel pit used by the county. The county felt the land should remain in public ownership.

And, he said, the Department of Environmental Conservation would be submitted several protests on land he feels are crucial to wildlife habitat, forage or migration.

Council Chairman Tom Prescott, speaking for the nine-member council, praised the district for the "sound and cautious" approach the district's staff was taking before actually nominating for disposal any of the parcels under study.

"They're not being promiscuous or hurriedly selling this land," he said.

**We'll Buy Back**  
Your Old Mattress For 100% Of The Price  
You Paid (1968 or Before).  
See Your Restonic Dealer For Details

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Evelyn Billing, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. Benedict's Funeral Home, 201 W. Falls. Friends will be in Clarkston, Wash. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Ruth Spaur, 81, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Payne Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

**WENDELL** — A memorial service for the Rev. Woodrow J. Harris, 70, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**HAGERMAN** — A graveside service for Fred A. Turco, 60, of Hagerman, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery.

flourishing. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley today until 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the "Most Christian Church of Burley" or the Idaho Lung Association.

**Nancy J. Skinner**

BURLEY — Nancy J. Skinner, 31, of Burley, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born July 27, 1951, in Twin Falls, she attended Burley schools. She also attended Colorado Women's College in Denver and Idaho State University at Pocatello.

She married Jack Skinner on Sept. 13, 1970. In Burley, she had lived in the Burley area all her life.

Mrs. Skinner was a member of the United Methodist Church in Burley. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; two daughters, Sandra Hope and Mable, Utah, and Susan Skinner of Utah, Calif.; three grandchildren; a brother, William Earl Skinner, and a sister, Mrs. J.Y. McElroy of Seal Beach, Calif. She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Burley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Marilyn Brownell officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Burley today until 8 p.m. and on Friday until noon.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the "Most Christian Church of Burley" or a favorite charity.

**Lydia Eberhardt**

JEROME — Lydia Eberhardt, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where she was a patient in the long-term care unit.

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

**MAGIE'S BOOTS**  
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210 Main Avenue, Twin Falls  
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Best Darn Boot & Shoe Repair in Idaho!  
Two Expert Repairmen to Fix You Up.  
"Walt Joba" Welcome

**JOYCE HALL SAYS:**  
"I LOST 58 LBS."

AND 4 DRESS SIZES WITH NUTRI/SYSTEM, AND I REALLY THOUGHT THE PROGRAM WAS PUNY!  
I never thought I would find a way to lose weight that I enjoy. But with Nutri/System — this program is terrific. It gave me the freedom to make my family's meals and then just eat my own packaged food. We all ate together, and I lost weight eating things like spaghetti and meatballs, pizza, even puddings and grape cakes!

"NUTRI/SYSTEM, I'M SO GLAD I FOUND YOU!"  
I No diet pills, no injections  
No starvation or food decisions  
Wide choice of Nutri/System meals  
No constant calorie-counting, mistake-proof food plan  
Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly, often up to 15 pounds a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified, or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System meals until you do.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION!  
15 people have lost 50 or more pounds!

**LOSE 15 POUNDS FREE!**  
15 LBS. FREE ON PURCHASE OF 30-DAY PROGRAM!  
\*Weight loss is guaranteed. If you cannot lose the weight in 30 days, we will give you 15 lbs. free. (See program details on page 12 of kit # 15.) Program. Includes 30 days of free program. (See details on page 12 of kit # 15.)

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weight loss centers

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Clifford Bullock, Heather Kinball, Mrs. Mack Shelby, Kevin Moore, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Nicole Steel, Donald McDermid, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, Esther Itanion, Mrs. Clair Stupe and Mrs. Walter Rodabaugh, all of Twin Falls; William Kermer of Shoshone; Norma and Gary Rice; Bobby Rice and Mrs. Terry Harbaugh, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Gertrude Packham and Mrs. Steven Jones, both of Kimberly; Pete Veastria and Bobby Watta, both of Wendell; Alvis Parth and Mrs. Robert Thornborrow, both of Burley; Mrs. Murray Ketchum of Richfield; and Kerwin Steidts and Mrs. Ann H. Cahall, both of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Loren Adams, Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Charles Hellrocht, James Jenkins, Richard Hader, Albert Mayer, Mrs. Calvin Payne and daughter, Donna Sarna, Mrs. Mary Schroy, Mrs. J. J. Schroy, Mrs. Kiana and son, Kalyn Marsh and Kevin Moore, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ira Hall and Mrs. Merle Zacharias, both of Kimberly; Aubrey Howard, Louise Tveiter, Mrs. Steve Walker and Mrs. David Hanson, all of Jerome; Glen Loveland and Mrs. Schroy, both of Hagerman; Mrs. David Machacek and daughter; and Family Kodosh, all of Burley; and John Smith of Burley.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cahall of Jerome.

**ST. BENEDECT'S**  
Admitted  
Orville Scagnola of Jerome and Chris Grammer of Wendell.

**Discharged**  
Aberto Carrillo of Jerome and Gabriel Cristol of Challis.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
Admitted  
Renee Ortega and Carol Howard, both of Gooding.  
Discharged  
Sylvia Floyd of Gooding.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ortega, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Howard, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Elise Jacobsen, Glen Coyne, Madge Anderson, James Graves, Mickey Anderson, Eliza Jane Goodale, Day Ingamells and W. Keller, all of Burley; Lydia Pena of Rupert; Gayle Erickson of Declo; Glennie Eastburg of Pauli; and Becky Clark of Okanogan.

**Discharged**  
Glen Coffey, Klara Sherry and Dwain Goehrbach, all of Burley; Estanislao Casiano and Gerry Peterson, both of Heyburn; and Nickolas Nelson of Oakley.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. T. Harlow Oakley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
George Martin and Guillermo Torres, both of Rupert; Joane Hawker of Heyburn; and Vera Lindberg of Burley.

**Discharged**  
Joane Hawker of Heyburn; Cecil Timmons of Rupert; and Arnos Bill and Glennie Eastburg, both of Pauli.

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# Valley neighbors

## Jerome track decision due Monday

**JEROME** — Car racing enthusiasts and their fans will probably know Monday if they can race in Jerome County or if they must continue driving to Boise or out-of-state tracks.

The decision hinges on whether or not Bob and Jim Hyde, and their following of car owners and racers, convinced county commissioners during a two-hour hearing Monday car racing would be good for Jerome County.

A proposed oval clay track just north of the Snake River in Jerome County would accommodate a high quality and costly type of race car and provide a home track for racing enthusiasts. The proposal, however, first requires county approval of a conditional use permit.

The Hyde brothers of Twin Falls requested the permit and argued the project's benefits in

a final hearing Monday before the commissioners.

Persons objecting to the conditional use permit during the hearing argued a race track would not be objectionable "if it were located somewhere else." All of the opposition was to the track's proximity to the Snake River Canyon.

Hyde said this has always been the problem.

"Whenever we make a proposal, everyone says it's fine if we just put it somewhere else," he said. "What I want to know is where is somewhere else?"

Bob Hyde, who has submitted information in a county planning and zoning commission hearing and has met several times with county commissioners, said the project calls for a three-eighths mile clay track to be located on 22.4 acres of state-owned land

which the Hydes propose to lease.

There would be a grandstand, parking space, a caretaker's home, well-and-septic tank for the home and probably chemical toilets for the public.

He said he has a 7,500-gallon tank for sprinkling as needed and could haul water for \$6.50 a load from Twin Falls if a well was not sufficient.

"We plan fencing, landscaping and an attractive facility that Jerome could be proud of," Hyde said. "We would clean up the area now used as a garbage dump and add a motocross course, four-wheel-drive trails and probably a bicycle path — whatever demands dictate."

Clair Ricketts, chairman of the county planning and zoning board, said he was speaking not as a zoning official, but as a

citizen of Jerome County in opposing the racing facility.

He said the county comprehensive plan, not yet officially adopted by ordinance, calls for a half-mile set-back on all canyon rim developments. The Hyde's proposal is about a quarter of a mile back from the rim, meeting present requirements but not future plans, he said.

Four others spoke in support of the track and a petition with 200 signatures of supporters was submitted by Hyde. Testifying for the track were John Puhman and Gene Hamilton of Twin Falls and Andy Williams and Cecil Hyde of Jerome. All emphasized the economic value of the project, and the clean-up-and-improvement to the existing area.

Hamilton showed pictures of the racing cars he and other enthusiasts own, saying there

would be no "old tires and wrecked cars" at the Hyde track.

"The facility is designed for the expensive speedsters, some costing \$20,000 to \$50,000," he said.

Mrs. Bill Barnes of Jerome County said she has lived on the canyon rim much of her life. She appealed to the commissioners to preserve the "sounds of the canyon" and the beauty of the area in its native form.

Russell Howell Jr., former county commissioner, said he is interested in county growth and development, and is concerned about what a race track facility would do to a proposed commercial development across U.S. Highway 33. He said the entire area between the bridge and I-84 is suitable for business and industry, including motels and other tourist facilities.

## Dispatcher is without a job

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Now that all calls to the Wendell Fire Department are being answered at the sheriff's office in Gooding, the fire department dispatcher in Wendell is looking for a new job and a new place to live.

Jeanette Butterfield, local dispatcher for 12 years, received a letter May 3 from the city fire chief announcing her job was ending April 31, with severance pay through May.

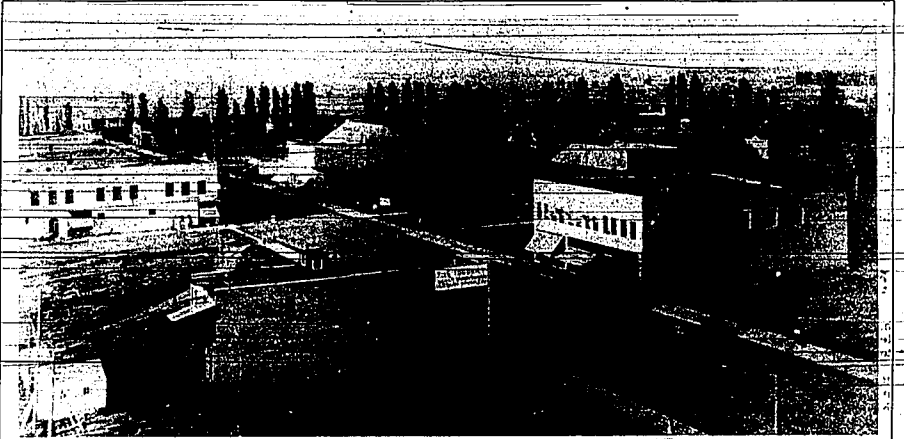
The letter also noted Butterfield's department at the fire station must be vacated by June 15.

sent her was not meant to be rude.

"She has given us very, very good service," Hosack said. "There's no complaint there whatsoever. It's strictly a money situation... That's the only purpose for the change. Money is short for us and everybody else."

Hosack's figures show the WFD will annually save about \$8,000 in dispatchers wages, \$4,336 in relief dispatchers wages and some \$1,500 in utility bills from Butterfield's apartment.

Cost of the sheriff's dispatching service will be approximately \$2,500 per year plus \$75 per month for the exclusive telephone line.



A bird's eye view of Gooding, looking north on Main Street, as it looked in 1915

The dispatcher, acknowledging the change will save the fire department money, voiced dissatisfaction with the letter, describing it as impersonal and blunt.

"That's the official word," Butterfield said, tossing the short letter with disgust. "It doesn't say thanks or anything. It just says 'go to hell, Gooding.'"

"So," says Hosack, "the WFD will save about \$10,000."

The fire chief said the telephone number to report a fire is the same. Calls will still be recorded, the city siren will be activated from Gooding and the WFD will have "complete contact" with the Gooding dispatcher.

The only difference, he says, is that the telephone now rings in Gooding instead of at the Wendell fire station.

## Gooding gearing up for celebration

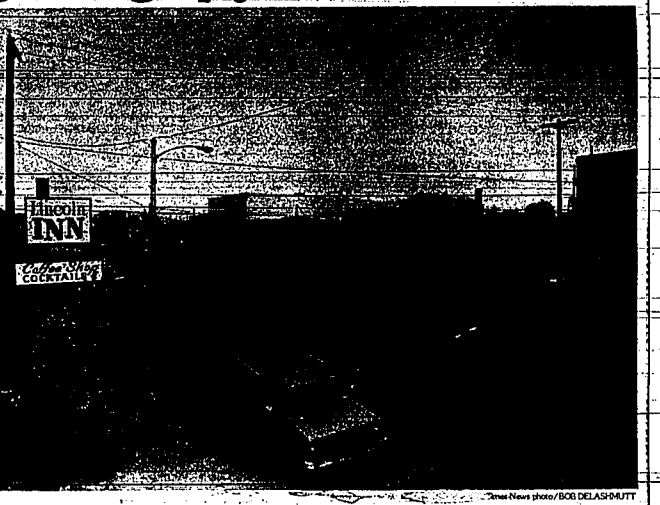
By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — It's celebration time in Gooding.

The town is 73 years old and, says Mayor Gene Heller, will mark its diamond jubilee with the motto "Gooding Growing Good As Gold."

Actually, there has been a settlement in the area between the Big and Little Wood Rivers for 100 years.

The Oregon Shortline Railroad established a station on its main line called Toponis in 1883 and a United States Post Office, using the Toponis name, opened in 1887. The 75th celebration is dated from the incorporation of the "Village of Gooding" April 25, 1908.



Gooding, looking north on Main Street again, as it looks today.

The first known settler in the area was Samuel F. P. Briggs, followed in 1878 by Nathan R. Woodworth, who built his home east of the present townsite on the banks of the Little Wood River.

Woodworth was the first to use river irrigation. Woodworth's son, E. L. Woodworth, served as postmaster for Gooding for 14 years.

The first settler in the actual townsite was James Otterson, who came in 1882. He built his home on the Little Wood near what is now Wyoming Street. Otterson's James Jr. was the first white child born in what is now Gooding.

Francis Robert (Frank) Gooding, began his homestead in the Gooding area in 1888.

Gooding, a state senator from Lincoln county, governor of Idaho (1904-1908) and United States Senator from Idaho (1920-1928), gave more than his name to this southern Idaho town.

He bought Otterson's farm for \$3,500 and the Gooding Home Ranch of 450 acres later became the townsite.

Gooding wanted to establish a town and during his second term as governor, he had the townsite surveyed and layed out, and the name officially changed to Gooding. It had been known as Gooding or the Gooding Ranch for several years prior to the official change from Toponis to Gooding.

The first city lots were offered for sale November 14, 1907, and the village was incorporated April 1908.

Jerome by way of Wendell.

In 1915, he was successful in his bid to have Gooding County formed out of Lincoln County.

Gooding, Idaho has the distinction of being named for the only governor to be elected while he was not a citizen of the United States.

A native of England, Gooding served as state senator, president pro tem of the Senate in Idaho.

See GOODING on Page B8

## Buhl sets election on boulevard bond

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — On June 21, Buhl voters will decide whether or not the city should issue a general-obligation bond of \$324,500 to reconstruct Sawtooth Boulevard and install a storm drain.

"Sawtooth Boulevard needs to be corrected. There's no question about it," says Councilman Terry Lechner at Monday night's council meeting.

The reconstruction and paving of Sawtooth Boulevard from Broadway Avenue to 7th Avenue North and the north half of Sawtooth Boulevard from 7th Avenue North to the eastern boundary of Buhl city limits will cost approximately \$142,000, said consulting engineer John Priester.

Storm sewer improvements, including excavation work, pipes, and curb and gutter improvements will run about \$182,500, he said.

project, even the people who live on the street, said Lechner.

"If they feel that way, how does the general populace feel?" asked the mayor.

"All I'm saying is you've got to educate them" as to the condition of the street between now and July 21, said Lechner.

Sawtooth was a mess after a recent rain, said Buhl resident Barbara Weaver.

The cost per taxpayer and the term of the bond have not yet been set. The mayor, city attorney Brent Martens and Councilman Jack Fields will be meeting with a fiscal agent to decide how many years the bond should run and the cost per \$1,000 of property valuation.

A two-thirds majority will be required for passage of the general-obligation bond which will have the first tax levy in 1983 for collection in 1984.

The polling places for the June 21 special election will be at the IOOF Hall, for the first precinct, and the city fire station, for the second precinct, with the polling places open from noon until 8 p.m.

## Poor kid suffers a lack of maladies

Aubrey sat on the couch, cross-legged like a Buddha, with her kindergarten homework on her lap. She was the picture of concentration as she bit her tongue and twisted her wrists in an effort to make a proper S.

"Bye-bye to school and actually learning! Someone else finally gotten her to say 'please and thank you.'"

"But mommy, I have to or they won't give me my animal crackers and milk at break time."

And she finally learned to tie her own shoes. . . I was afraid for awhile that she was doomed to a lifetime of wearing loafers.

Besides these major achievements, she also was learning to write. One evening we were sitting together looking at her printing practice sheets.

One of them had a picture of a couple of boys riding bicycles and beside the picture Aubrey had copied in big block letters, "The Boys."



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors.

But one of the worst things she learned was how to have the chicken pox.

It was the "in" thing to do in kindergarten for awhile. Aubrey got depressed when half the class was absent with the pox.

One morning she awoke and said her whole body was itching. She demonstrated her distress by scratching. Then sanctimoniously showed me big red blotches where she had scratched.

Proof positive!

Before I rushed her to the doctor, I waited to see if the red faded and it did.

Aubrey was crushed.

"Look honey, the rest of the class will be back soon. I am called. Besides you may get lucky next year and catch the measles along with everyone else."

All of which went to show that she can still learn a thing or two from old mom.

## Murtaugh board OKs teachers' pay increase

By KATE LOPEZ  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — School teachers in Murtaugh will receive a 3 percent salary increase next year.

The pay increase was approved at Monday's regular school board meeting held school Superintendent Fleming Hulse.

"It means about \$11,000 in extra costs to the district," said Hulse.

Murtaugh School Board members will meet in a special session Friday at 9 p.m. in the high school to discuss the budget, said Hulse.

"I have a tentative budget prepared," the school superintendent said.

However, he said, he expects the

budget to be "finalized" by this Friday.

Hulse said the final budget depends on the special legislative session that recently ended.

He said the board will meet to discuss any changes in funding allocations. (In Murtaugh, the session might have produced.

The district also renewed its health contract with the South Central Health Agency.

"We pay \$1.50 per student, according to ADA (average daily attendance)," which amounts to "about \$300," said Hulse.

The agency provides monthly visits to the district by a registered nurse, administers fluoring tests and scoliosis tests yearly.

# Jerome's students get new standards

By BONNIE BARD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — For the first time, Jerome High School students will be required to meet certain credit levels to advance from one class to another.

In an upgrading sweep, aimed at emphasizing the academic aspect of the upper grades, the Jerome School Board adopted an "11-point" recommendation from Superintendent Stephen Youngerman.

Youngerman said the recommendations are aimed at improving education in Jerome and at taking advantage of some of the suggestions from the state committee for excellence in education.

Beginning with the fall school term, students will be classified as freshmen when they have up to nine credits. Students with 10 to 17 credits will be sophomores.

Beginning the following year, the 1984-85 school year, the school district will require 18 to 29 credits for junior status, and in the 1985-86 school year, 30 or more credits will be required for all seniors.

The school is working toward increasing the presently required 42 high school credits. One additional credit will be added each year beginning in 1987. By 1990, graduates must have at least 46 high school credits.

Students will have to earn the right to take part in extra-curricular events such as athletics. Beginning with the

spring semester in the coming school year, the board has ruled students must have passed five subjects the previous semester to participate in extra-curricular activities. Seniors enrolled in five or less subjects must pass them all.

The board also approved starting all schools at 8:30 a.m. and dismissing at about 4 p.m.

School board members said complaints have come from the community and parents because some high school seniors are now required to spend only a few hours each day in classes. Currently, classes begin anywhere from 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m.

If a student has earned the required credits and meets all other graduation requirements by the end of the seventh semester, he or she will be allowed early graduation, providing application is made in October of the senior year.

Robert Lawson, director of special services, questioned the wisdom of some of the more rigid laws, saying some students need to hold down jobs and if they have adequate credits, it would be unfair to require them to stay in class six periods.

Ben Neff said he liked the idea of emphasizing academic activities.

"These youngsters have all the rest of their lives to work, and I think school and school activities should get their full attention during their high school years," he said.

# Dispatcher

Continued from Page B3

the fact. "There isn't really too much I want to say about it. I wish them luck. It may just work out beautifully."

One potential problem, Butterfield says, is that Gooding dispatchers may not know the Wendell area and so could make a mistake in giving directions.

In April, she recalls, a Gooding dispatcher sent an ambulance to senior citizen housing, not realizing there are two senior housing locations. Butterfield was monitoring the call and intervened to direct the ambulance to the exact location.

"No address was given," Butterfield says. "The dispatcher said the ambulance didn't know where to go. I thought, 'Oh!'"

The mistake she said, caused about a 12-minute delay.

Another potential problem Butterfield named is that Wendell calls may overload the Gooding sheriff's dispatch service, which now handles fire calls of Bliss and Gooding plus ambulance and police calls for all of Gooding County.

Records show there were 1,104 calls (emergency and non-emergency) made to the WFD in 1982.

A new dispatcher says Butterfield could miss asking for specific in-

formation, such as which frontage road if a caller says only "frontage road." Also, she says, a new dispatcher could become confused if more than one call at a time is received.

"I'd like to see to be a good dispatcher," Butterfield says.

But Hosack has complete confidence in the county dispatchers. They have already proven themselves in dispatching Wendell police, he points out, and at least two of them are from Wendell.

The ambulance incident described by Butterfield is unrelated to the fire department, Hosack adds.

"That's a totally separate organization," he says.

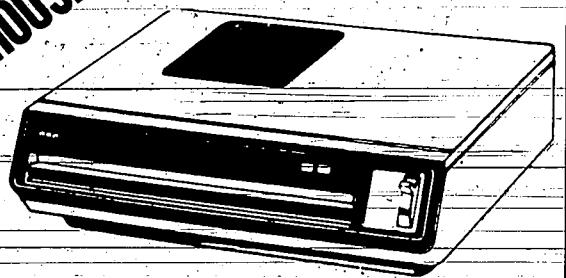
"The person who has the emergency should know where it is," Hosack continues. "If the caller doesn't know, it doesn't make any difference who answers the phone."

The fire chief says training of any new dispatchers will "come about a lot quicker" because of the frequent dispatching they will be doing.

The chief says Butterfield's fire station maintenance duties and the fate of the apartment there are undecided.

Butterfield has no definite plans. "I don't know what I'm going to do exactly," yet, she says, "I've been putting a lot of stuff in storage."

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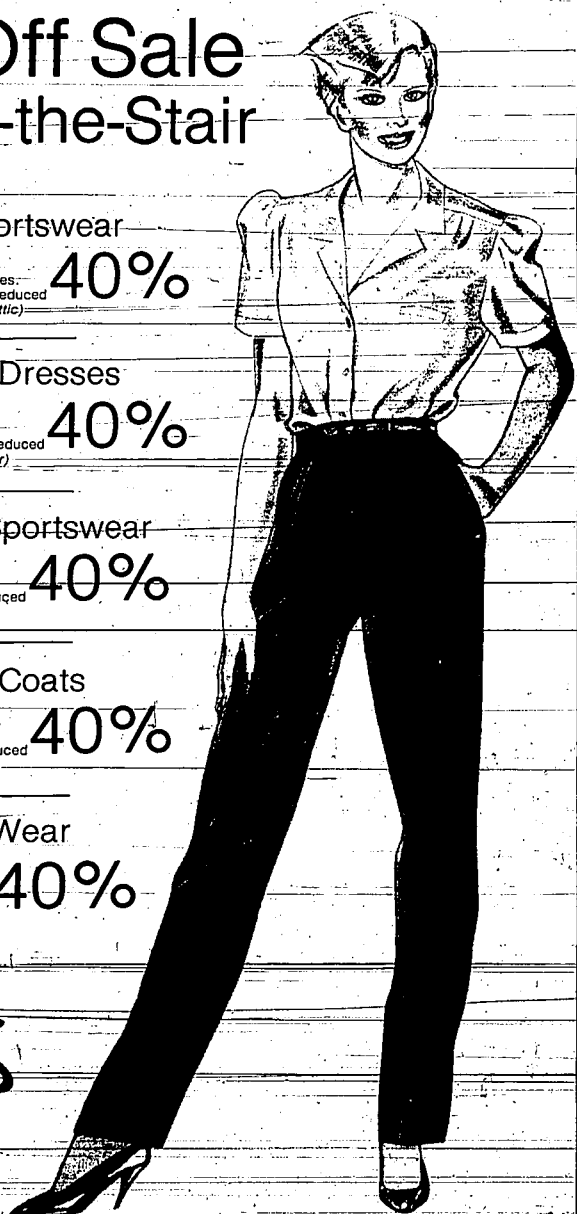
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# Burley's trash-truck project is a success

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The "adopt" a trash-truck program in Burley is in high gear.

"It's working so good, you wouldn't believe it," says Jim Hale, the foreman of the city's sanitation department.

Under the program, a locked city vehicle is left overnight at a Burley residence. Then, the family can fill the truck with large trash items, and a city worker picks it up the next day.

The program was begun with two trucks in March by Mayor Chuck Shaddock, who said he borrowed the idea from larger Eastern cities.

At present, seven trucks are loaned out at night, Hale says. And another truck may be added to the fleet.

An average of three trucks a night are "adopted" during the week. All seven are out on the weekends, and there is a waiting list, he says.

So far, there has been no damage to the vehicles, says Hale, who admitted he was somewhat skeptical when the program started.

"They treat them like their own," he says.

Shaddock says the program saves the city time and money because city workers will not have to collect as much trash. And the residents save time by throwing their trash directly into the truck. Usually, the big items are left in the alley for collection.

To reserve a truck, Burley residents can call 676-2256. There is no cost for the service.

Burley City Council was updated on the program at its meeting last week.

Also at the meeting, five Burley police officers were awarded certificates of achievement for participating in the "Adopt-a-Cop" crime-prevention program.

The awards were presented to Mike Shiers, Randy Givens, Mike Lance, Jim Higgins and Tami Austin by LaRayne Dains, the department's crime-prevention officer.

The officers visited area schools at least once a month, Dains said. There, the students were shown that officers are their friends and someone they can turn to for help, she said.

A special certificate was awarded to William R. Filler, the Burley resident who is 80 and legally blind, is the coordinator of the city's Neighborhood Watch program.

"Filler was instrumental in establishing the program," Dains said. He also recently received the Governor's Award for volunteer service.

# Hailey waits for decision by residents

HAILEY — Time is running out for residents of the Indian Creek subdivision near Hailey.

Some homeowners in the area have asked Hailey City Council to move its planned million-gallon water storage tank from a site near the canyon walls surrounding Indian Creek to a site in the subdivision.

But Mayor Wordell Rainey says that two-thirds of the subdivision's homeowners' association have yet to ratify an agreement, under which the association would provide the land for the storage tank.

"The key is getting people to vote," Rainey says, noting that in earlier discussions with the homeowners, the city received an indication of general support for the change.

In fact, the city was so willing to agree to the homeowners' request that preliminary engineering work on the new site was started.

Rainey said council wants to have the tank built this summer and fall. And if work is to begin on schedule, the city must request time on the county Planning and Zoning Commission's agenda by next week in order to begin the necessary legal work.

Rainey says council will leave its options open regarding which site will be presented to the commissionists.

# Buhl seeks grant to replace trees

BUHL — Buhl has applied for a \$15,900 federal grant to replace approximately 20 elm trees in Eastman Park. The trees have become infected with Dutch elm disease. Some of the funds also would be used to install shade trees at Farris Field, which has no trees.

If the city receives the U.S. Small Business Administration grant, unemployed persons from the area and high-school students would be hired to plant and care for the trees, under the supervision of the city's public-works supervisor, Al Hodges.

Dave Monroe, a Buhl businessman, is coordinating the effort to get the grant, with the approval of Buhl City Council.

# Rupert rejects BPA surplus power sale proposal

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert City Council has rejected a contract with the BPA that would make low-cost surplus power available to farmers through the city's electrical system.

Council voted last week to reject the agreement — but it was a qualified rejection.

Under council authorization, Mayor Bill Whitton said that he will meet with the city's engineering consultants to review the federal Bonneville



Mini-Cassia

Power Administration offer. The BPA supplies electricity to the city.

If the engineers can demonstrate that signing the contract would be beneficial to Rupert residents, then council may reverse its decision and approve the contract, says Don

Chisholm, the city's attorney. There are approximately 30 irrigators served by the municipal utility, Whitton says.

BPA officials announced last month that surplus electricity would be made available at a low cost to utilities for resale to irrigators.

Bob Reed, a BPA spokesman from Washington, said the offer is intended to encourage additional irrigation with the surplus power. The BPA has a similar arrangement with large industries.

Northwest utilities have until this

Sunday, May 15, to approve the contract, which would run until Oct. 31. The exact price of the surplus power has not been determined.

In the BPA's proposal, the surplus electricity would be sold to the participating utilities for a "small mark-up" not to exceed 15 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Whitton has said, however, that he believes the BPA's offer "wouldn't be in the best interest of our ratepayers."

"There is an unreasonable amount of red tape in getting that project

going," Chisholm says. This includes documenting the power usage of the city's irrigation customers.

Chisholm questions whether it would be worth it for Rupert to enter into the contract. And Whitton says the proposed contract is full of "gray areas."

In addition, the mayor claims that the BPA is offering the surplus power only to appease farmers who are upset over the BPA's wholesale rates to the utilities.

Also, the surplus power would not be firm, Chisholm says.

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# Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Tuesday noon.

**TODAY**  
**Build Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gem State Toastmasters Club**  
 Dinner at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.  
**Gleason Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 164 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kwanza Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome King Fu Club**

Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Satisfy**  
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Twin Falls Credit Women**  
 Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Upper Big Wood Grange No. 122**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall in Halley.

**SATURDAY**  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Buhl Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**

Brunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome King Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Monday Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.  
**Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.  
**Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Topa Club ID 268**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1865 Shoop Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.

**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Daybreak Bridge Club**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St. in Buhl.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Gleason Ferry Senior Center**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Agape Fellowship**  
 The interfaith organization for women will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.75 per person.  
**Gooding AI-Anon**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 114 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Kwanza Club**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome King Fu Club**  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Ketchum-Sm Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Topa Chapter ID 3**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KJLX-KOJ building.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 111**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Center**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Recovery Inc.**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Baptist Church.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Kwanza Club**  
 Meets at noon at The Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

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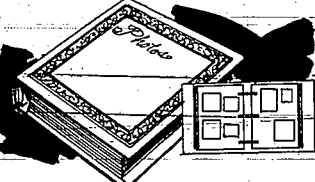
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**SAVE 50% SILVERPLATED GOBLET'S 7.99**  
 Reg. 16.00. Choose water, sherbet, champagne or cocktail/wine. Gift boxed. Silver



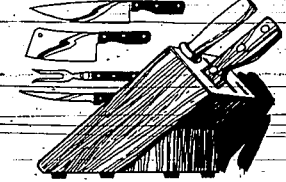
**SAVE 60% VERSAILLES STEMWARE BY J.G. DURAND 2.99 each**  
 Reg. 7.50. A classic pattern of 24% lead crystal. Select goblet, wine and flute. Crystal and Glassware



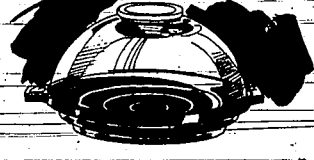
**SAVE 4.49 NORWOOD PHOTO ALBUM WITH 40 MAGNETIC PAGES 2 for 15.99**  
 Reg. 8.99. With purchase of two albums receive a package of 40 prints, a \$3.00 value, at no charge Stationary



**24 PC. GLASSWARE SET BY LEONARD 12.99**  
 The set includes 8 each: 16 1/2 oz. lead tea, 12 1/2 oz. beverage, 10 1/2 oz. rocks. Housewares



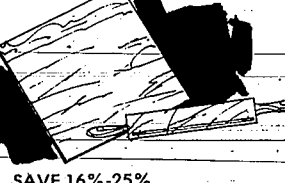
**10 PC. CUTLERY SET BY CARVEL HALL 59.99**  
 Purchase this quality cutlery set for just \$59.99, and receive a matching 6 pc. steak knife set at no additional cost! Housewares



**WESTBEND BUTTERMATE II POPCORN POPPERS 14.99**  
 Reg. 18.99. Big 4 quart capacity turn out lots of delicious popcorn! Housewares



**SAVE 33% ATLAS PASTA MACHINE 29.99**  
 Reg. 45.00. Hand-crank machine with adjustable rollers and 2 cutting heads. ALSO AVAILABLE: folding pasta drying rack, reg. 12.00; SALE 9.99. Housewares



**SAVE 16%-25% MARBLE BAKING HELPERS 8.99 and 24.99**  
 The non-porous, non-stick surface of genuine marble makes it an invaluable kitchen helper. Choose pastry roller with cradle, reg. 15.00; SALE 8.99. Square slab 18" x 18" reg. 30.00; SALE 24.99. Housewares



**VINYL AND FABRIC PLACEMATS 1.99 - 3.99**  
 Reg. 2.50-4.50. Vinyl and fabric placemats in a variety of colors and prints. Tabletop



**SUMMER FAVORITES! TERRY TABLECLOTHS 12.99-19.99**  
 Reg. 22.00-25.00. A summer-wise tablecloth in your choice of two popular prints. Tabletop



**ACCENT THERMAL WEAVE BLANKET BY FIELDCREST 17.99 twin size**  
 Reg. 25.00-49.00, now 17.99-34.99. Select from solid colors and full range of sizes at these important savings. Blankets



**SAVE 24% ACRYLIC FUR THROWS 27.99**  
 Reg. 36.00. A 100% solid state, perfect for wall hangings, nap blankets or lap robe. In 60" x 80" size. Blankets



**SAVE 10%-18% JULIET BATH RUGS BY REGAL 17.99-33.99**  
 Reg. 22.00-38.00. Luxuriously soft, deep pile with skid-resistant backing for safety. Our most popular bath rug. In current colors. Bath Shop



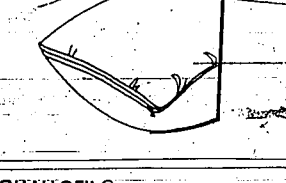
**ROYAL VELVET CLASSIC TOWELS 12.99 bath size**  
 Reg. 4.50-16.00. A beautiful, absorbent towel of 100% cotton loop terry. In washcloth, hand and bath size. Bath Shop



**SAVE 28% BRITTANY BEDSPREAD 49.99 twin size**  
 Reg. 70.00-140.00. A hand guided classic with a luxurious hand-mode look. Twin full, queen, king, now 49.99-109.00. Bedding



**SAVE \$70. MAGNAVOX 19" COLOR TV \$349**  
 Reg. \$420. A 100% solid state, portable with clean lined chassis design. Automatic fine tuning. Televisions



**QUALLIFIL® 11.99 STANDARD SIZE**  
 Quallifil Pillows®, the inexpensive luxury downlike pillows filled with DuPont Dacron® 115 polyester. Comp. value \$20.



**PURCHASE OUR 75 PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SERVICE 59.99**  
 Buy a 74 pc. service for 12 by National Silver and receive a handsome wood chest without charge.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BONN OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Shop Daily 10-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun, 12-4

# Gooding

Continued from Page B3  
 chairman of the state central committee, two terms as governor, and chairman of the Gooding County Commission before he sought naturalization as a citizen.  
 His lack of citizenship was pointed out during his first campaign for the United States Senate. He withdrew

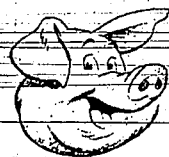
from the race, became a naturalized citizen and was elected to the Senate in 1920. He was re-elected in 1922 and died while still in office in 1923.  
 On December 25, 1958, the Gooding Leader printed this characterization written by Mrs. John Gooding:  
 "On the surface, Mr. Gooding was

a stormy, abrupt, turbulent man, but underneath, religious. He could be called kind, loving and gentle. His word was as good as his bond, a promise once made was never broken. 'A promise made is a debt unpaid' in his book."  
 The first business in Gooding was the Gooding Mercantile, operated by

John Pointer in 1886. It was later sold to E.L. Woodworth, and in 1907, Gov. Frank Gooding obtained controlling interest.  
 The railroad was important in getting the town started, but it was sheep, cattle and agriculture that made it grow and keeps it growing.  
 Water rights and irrigation

systems have often been more precious than the land itself.  
 A young Denver lawyer, Andrew Frank James, came to Gooding in 1912 and soon established himself as an irrigation law specialist.  
 He was elected mayor in 1925, serving until 1945, during which time

his contribution to the town reads like a catalog of public works.  
 This agricultural center in the heart of the south Idaho lava desert is home to the State School for the Deaf and Blind, established in 1910. At one time, it housed the state tuberculosis hospital and Gooding College.



# OXYMORONIC PORK SALE

**NEW SUMMER HOURS**  
**AT SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**  
**7:30 A.M. TO 10:P.M.**

## FEATURING LEAN PORK

An oxymoron, (where do these words come from?) according to Webster, is a combination of words that are contradictory or that don't seem to go together, such as Good Grief, Jumbo Shrimp, Cruel Kindness, etc. Years ago, lean pork would have been an oxymoron. That was in the days when pigs really pigged out, when fatter and rounder was better, and the butchered hogs were mostly walking lard factories, just the ticket for Jack Spratts wife. Todays modern hogs, however, are lean, trim and streamlined. They look like they've been using Jane Fonda's workout plan. That's how lean and sleek they are.

**ENJOY LEAN PORK THIS WEEK AND SAVE AT SWENSEN'S**

Fresh Family Pack

**PORK CHOPS** ..... lb. **\$1.19**

Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS** ... lb. **\$1.39**

Loin  
**PORK CHOPS** ... lb. **\$1.59**

California-Choice Navel  
**ORANGES**  
**5 lbs. for \$1.00**

Texas Pink  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**9 For 99¢**

Idaho No. 2  
**POTATOES**  
**20 lb. bag .... 99¢**

**VEGETABLE PLANTS & BEDDING PLANTS**  
**Tray of 6 ..... 59¢**

Fresh From Swensen's Bakery  
**APPLE PIES**  
**Each \$1.88**

## PAPER SALE

Western Family  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**Jumbo Rolls ..... 2 For \$1.00**

Coronet  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**8 Roll Pkg. \$1.49**  
**2-Ply .....**

With 50¢ Coupon from Wednesday's Times-News on page E-2 Only 99¢

Western Family  
**FACIAL TISSUE**  
**200 Count ..... 55¢**

## FROZEN DEPT.

Western Family  
**GRAPE JUICE**  
 Frozen Concentrate  
**12 oz. Can ..... 59¢** Case of 24 ..... **\$13.99**

Western Family  
**ORANGE JUICE BEVERAGE**  
**12 oz. Can ..... 39¢**  
 Case of 24 ..... **\$9.35**

Western Family  
**LEMONADE**  
 From Concentrate-Pink or Red  
**12 oz. Can ..... 39¢**  
 Case of 24 ..... **\$9.35**

**BEEF RIBS**  
 For the real Texas barbeque  
 Fresh ..... lb. **99¢**

## SNACK CITY

For after school snacks, cheap TV watching, refreshments, midnight snacks, etc., etc.

Western Family  
**YELLOW POPCORN**  
**4 lb. bag ..... 99¢**

Chips Ahoy  
**CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES**  
**19 oz. Bag ..... \$1.59**

Nabisco Premium  
**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
**2 lb. box ..... \$1.39**

Fireside  
**FIG BAR**  
**2-lb. Pkg. .... \$1.49**

**IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 1 lb. Pkg. Cubes ..... **55¢**

Master Blend  
**COFFEE**  
**39 oz. Can ..... \$4.99**  
 Equivalent in yield to a 3-lb. can

Ivory  
**BAR SOAP**  
 Personal Size  
**Pkg. of 12 ..... \$1.99**

Western Family  
**WALNUT MEATS**  
**1 lb. Pkg. \$2.44**

Duncan Hines  
**CAKE MIXES**  
 Layer Pkg.  
**79¢**

Western Family  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
**8 oz. Can 5 For \$1.00**  
 Case of 42 ..... **\$13.49**

Glad  
**SANDWICH BAGS**  
**150 Count .. 88¢**

Duncan Hines  
**FROSTING MIX**  
 Ready To Spread  
**\$1.09**

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE.-S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST-5-POINTS. PAUL, IDAHO  
 Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays  
 WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. SUSAN MARIE GIBBS, Plaintiff vs. JESUS IGNACIO VALOIS Defendant. Case No. 83-373. ANOTHER BIRTHMUMS. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction...

NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, for the termination of the Natural Guardianship of the minor child, BABY BOY MOSSER...





# Announcements-Real estate

001-038

## Classified index

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- 001 Florists
  - 002 Lost & found
  - 003 Announcements
  - 004 Memorial notices
  - 005 Memorial notices
  - 006 Personal

- Selected offers**
- 007 Jobs of interest
  - 008 Sales people
  - 009 Professional services
  - 010 Babysitters
  - 011 Situations wanted
  - 012 Business opportunities
  - 013 Income property
  - 020 Money to loan
  - 021 Money wanted
  - 022 Investment
  - 023 Farms & ranches
  - 024 Music lessons

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  - 030 Farms for sale
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  - 045 Mobile homes for sale

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  - 051 Unfurnished houses
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  - 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
  - 055 Rooms for rent
  - 056 Rental mobile homes
  - 058 Office & business rental
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  - 063 Courts & business rental
  - 066 Mobile home space

- Merchandise**
- 067 Misc. for sale
  - 068 Computers
  - 069 Camera equipment
  - 070 Wanted to buy
  - 071 Shoes and clothing
  - 072 Antiques
  - 074 Musical Instruments
  - 075 Office equipment
  - 076 Furniture, TVs & stereos
  - 078 Wardrobe & carpets

- Announcements**
- 001-Florists
  - Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 542-Spania, 724-2021.
  - 002-Lost & Found
  - CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOULD FUND NEWS**
  - BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
  - FEDERALS**
  - NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
  - LOCATED: 1200 6TH AVE. W.
  - 1. Welsh Corgi female, brown, black and white, injured.
  - 2. Beagle type male, white, injured.
  - 3. X female, black and white.
  - 4. Shepherd X, female, white.
  - 5. Sheep dog female, black and white.
  - 6. Saint Bernard, female, black, brown, white, injured.
  - 7. Pomeranian male, black.
  - 8. Pembroke male, black.
  - 9. Vizsla-Lab X, male, gold, injured.
  - Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday through Friday
  - Call: 733-0000 ext 234
  - 7:00am-2:00pm, Mon-Fri, 2:00pm-4:00pm, Sat.
  - 1. Male German Shepherd X, black & brown, 1 yr.
  - 2. 1 Male Lab, black & white, 3 yrs.
  - 3. 1 Female Dachshund X, black and tan, 3 yrs, with 3 puppies.
  - X MEANS CROSSBRED**
  - We have made the new animal care laws effective by placing a Sewer Plant across the front of KART ROAD. All Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Office. Phone: 733-0000
  - 32-8438
  - 32-8439
  - 32-8440
  - 32-8441
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  - 32-8500

005-Memorial Notices

We would like to thank the many friends and relatives who gave flowers, food, contributions, and support during the time of Elfrido's illness and death.

Gerald D. Elshauer and Family.

006-Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-3300

**DO SOMETHING SPECIAL**  
Have a "just-for-pleasure" adult party. Birthday, bachelor or bachelorette. Fun and excitement. Great ideas for HIM and HER. Call Connie... 733-0122

**HOTLINE**  
A problem is not a problem with a solution. **WORLDWIDE ASSOCIATION, Spm to 7am.**

**TONI A. GIBBS** as of this date (1/1/83) is not responsible for any debts incurred other than my own.

**LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF**  
Legal secretary, Bankruptcy, Divorce. **CALL 733-2374**

**LAW SHOP**  
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. **CALL 733-0122**

**RECREATIONAL**  
120 Aviation  
121 Boats & marine items  
122 Sporting goods  
123 Skating equipment  
124 Snow vehicles  
125 Travel trailers  
126 Campers & shells  
127 Motor homes  
128 Utility trailers

**Automotive**  
131 Auto service  
132 Auto parts & accessories  
133 Autos for rent  
134 Autos for sale  
135 Cycles & supplies  
136 Heavy equipment  
140 Trucks  
141 Vans  
142 Import sports cars  
143 4-wheel drives  
144 Antique autos  
149 Autos - AMC  
152 Autos - Buick  
154 Autos - Cadillac  
156 Autos - Chrysler  
158 Autos - Chevrolet  
160 Autos - Dodge  
162 Autos - Ford  
166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury  
168 Autos - Oldsmobile  
172 Autos - Pontiac  
173 Autos - Plymouth  
174 Autos - Other  
175 Auto dealers  
340 Business directory

**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-9318 or 876-0101 for a recorded now message weekly.

**Selected offers**

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Aggressive growing retail business offering \$9,000/month. **CALL 733-1000**

**008-Sales People**

**DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?**  
Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquiries welcome. **CALL JOHN ANYTIME 324-7281, 29 hrs ext.**

**WINTER WEATHER** not stop us! **Call Lou Aguin**  
1815 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83702

**Wanted to Buy**  
I am buying Golden Retrievers wearing green collar. Reward: \$35-50 or \$34-55.

007-Jobs of Interest

**CARRIERS NEEDED**  
IN THE LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA  
Here's your chance to make that summer fun cash. Work an hour in the mornings & leave your days free for enjoying the summer. Call your application to the Times-News.  
**733-0931**

**LOCAL INSURANCE**  
Agency wants back up, full time bookkeeper with possible computer background. Excellent travel with great benefits. Send resume to: **Box 48, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Ft. Idaho, ID 83403.**

**MANAGER**  
National job-to-job placement people who are not satisfied with loss from \$200-\$500 per month. Must be ambitious. **733-4665-10am.**

**GRANDMOTHER** will care for babies. Have reliable references. **734-7528.**

**Drop-in my home.** Anytime. **733-6144.**

**PHARMACIST** - 3106 manager wanted to operate 500 sq. ft. store in So. Idaho. Good salary, insurance, bonus, profit sharing and benefits. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 899, Brigham City, Utah 84302.**

**EXPERIENCED** Catering/Insurance secretary. Opening in a commercial area. Excellent salary. Must enjoy working with the public. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **Box 48, c/o Times-News, Box 548.**

**EXPERIENCED** medical professional required. Resume to: **Box C-4, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.**

**FREE RENT** for light carpeted duplex. Small farm house. 50' Hansen. Reply to: **Box 1585, Ft.**

**MATURE COUPLE** wanted for potential managers for subsidized, not complex, large employer.

**OPENINGS FOR** outgoing, personable secretary. Personal responsibility. **CALL 733-1000**

**SWIM INSTRUCTION** with National W.S. certification. 5-day week with extensive benefits. **CALL 733-1000**

**NEAT BRICK DUPLEX** with 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. **CALL 733-1000**

**Join our team!** 20 hrs per week. Part-time at the BGI, Franklin. Process transactions using on-line computer. **CALL 733-1000**

**LEGAL SECRETARY** needed. Experience necessary. **CALL 733-1000**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN** Equal Opportunity Employer. **CALL 733-1000**

015-Babysitters

**BABYSITTING** 7 days a week. Overnighters welcome. **CALL 733-1000**

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Anytime. **CALL 733-1000**

**BABYSITTING** - Prefer under 4. **CALL 733-1000**

**Dependable** experienced baby sitter. **CALL 733-1000**

**Drop-in my home.** Anytime. **CALL 733-1000**

**PHARMACIST** - 3106 manager wanted to operate 500 sq. ft. store in So. Idaho. **CALL 733-1000**

**EXPERIENCED** Catering/Insurance secretary. **CALL 733-1000**

**SWIM INSTRUCTION** with National W.S. certification. **CALL 733-1000**

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**LEGAL SECRETARY** needed. Experience necessary. **CALL 733-1000**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN** Equal Opportunity Employer. **CALL 733-1000**

030-Homes For Sale

**CLEAN 2 BDRM HOME** starter or rental. **CALL 733-1000**

**MEADOWS** - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & appliances. **CALL 733-1000**

**Commercial Corner Lot** - near bus intersection. **CALL 733-1000**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

**PIPER** - 288 sq. ft. home. Owner has had beauty shop. **CALL 733-1000**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - immediate possession. **CALL 733-1000**

**HOUSE W/ 1/2 fenced-in lot.** **CALL 733-1000**

**IMMACULATE 3 BDRM**, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. **CALL 733-1000**

**CUSTOM ROOF-TILING**, Tractor mounted, lift. **CALL 733-1000**

**FULL OR PART TIME** Couples or individuals for business of your own in Twin Falls. **CALL 733-1000**

**BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK** Office building for sale. **CALL 733-1000**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** Available. **CALL 733-1000**

**Food-broker-needs-couple** or family to operate mini-store. **CALL 733-1000**

**SALE OF LAND** - interested parties send date & credentials. **CALL 733-1000**

**NEAT BRICK DUPLEX** with 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. **CALL 733-1000**

**Join our team!** 20 hrs per week. Part-time at the BGI, Franklin. **CALL 733-1000**

**LEGAL SECRETARY** needed. Experience necessary. **CALL 733-1000**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN** Equal Opportunity Employer. **CALL 733-1000**

034-Jerome Homes

**034-Jerome** 3 bdrms, 1 bath completely remodeled. **CALL 733-1000**

**DOUBLE 1 1/2 bdrms on 24 acres.** **CALL 733-1000**

**DOUBLE 1 1/2 bdrms on 20 acres.** **CALL 733-1000**

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

**PIPER** - 288 sq. ft. home. Owner has had beauty shop. **CALL 733-1000**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - immediate possession. **CALL 733-1000**

**HOUSE W/ 1/2 fenced-in lot.** **CALL 733-1000**

**IMMACULATE 3 BDRM**, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. **CALL 733-1000**

**CUSTOM ROOF-TILING**, Tractor mounted, lift. **CALL 733-1000**

**FULL OR PART TIME** Couples or individuals for business of your own in Twin Falls. **CALL 733-1000**

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**LEGAL SECRETARY** needed. Experience necessary. **CALL 733-1000**

**FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN** Equal Opportunity Employer. **CALL 733-1000**

**Check Daily For Current HOULD FUND NEWS**

**BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE**

**FEDERALS** NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

1. Welsh Corgi female, brown, black and white, injured.

2. Beagle type male, white, injured.

3. X female, black and white.

4. Shepherd X, female, white.

5. Sheep dog female, black and white.

6. Saint Bernard, female, black, brown, white, injured.

7. Pomeranian male, black.

8. Pembroke male, black.

9. Vizsla-Lab X, male, gold, injured.

Hours: 5 to 7pm only Monday through Friday

## HERE'S MY CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

**The Times-News**

**REGULAR CASH RATES**

Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results or non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of words per line. Final rate is determined from type which may be edited to fit placement.

Lines	1-3	4-7
1	5.25	6.75
2	6.75	9.00
3	8.00	12.00
4	10.00	14.75
5	11.25	16.75
6	13.25	21.00
7	14.75	24.75
8	17.25	28.00
9	19.75	32.00

**CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY**

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

## WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. (Figure 4 Words Per Line)

**The Times-News**

Classified Department  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

## The Times-News

**RELOCATED TO NEW OFFICE**

**WE'RE LOOKING FOR** an outstanding individual with a strong interest in music. Part-time work, apply in person only. **CALL 733-1000**

**008-Sales People**

**SALES**

**SALES**

**SALES**

**SALES**

**SALES**

**SALES**

**SALES**

## Real Estate

**030-Homes For Sale**

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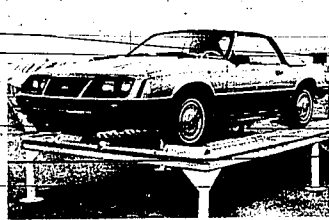
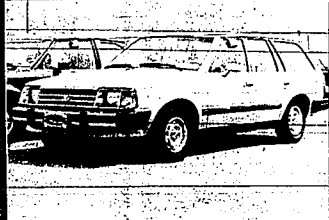
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## A-3 tracksters begin road to state today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Jerome — Magic Valley's Class A3 tracksters begin the road toward state competition today when running preliminaries are completed at the Jerome Stadium.

The boys and girls will be trying to get into the finals slated for Jerome Saturday afternoon with the top places moving on to possible state honors May 20-21 at Boise.

Only the 400-meter run will be completed today, giving the tracksters a chance to warm up for the 100 Saturday. Preliminaries will be required in all flat races and relays, the heats being seeded according to placement in the various conference meets last week.

The preliminaries will begin at 4 p.m. and could be as long as required. It could take up to three hours to sift the field down to the final eight in each event.

For the first time in a long while, there may be a home favorite in the various events.

One-duel-to-watch will wage between Carey senior Todd Wesche and Murtough's Roy Nebeker in the sprints. They haven't met before. Wesche ran away from most of the A-1 and A-2 competition plus a few A-3s in the Magic Valley Classic in the 100 in 11.3. Nebeker, who missed that meet because of a graduating class commitment, made his only appearance on the Jerome track last week and turned in an 11.3.

Those two also figure to be among the leaders in the 200 but whether either will advance to the 400 is known only to their coaches at this point.

Wesche figures to stick on the anchor leg of two of Carey's sprint relays, the Panthers' 900 being a strong one, perhaps strong enough to consider a gold medal in Boise.

But after that it's pretty much a guessing game.

It appears, again based on the Magic Valley Classic results, that Shoshone's Mike Mendola and Gooding's Kenny Anderson will be the ones to beat in the hurdles and Wendell should score well.

The distance runners are up in the air although Glenns Ferry's Rick Gerhardt turned the tables on Wendell's Randy Berry to win both in the Canyon Conference finals.

In team scoring, Carey would have to be considered a contender because of Wesche in the sprints and at least two strong relays. Panther Neal Parke adds a plus in the triple jump where he has the best mark of the year but he can expect competition from Hansen's Steve Elman and Tilley of Valley.

Valley, with Art Henry looking like solid points in the sprints and Jim Henry in the halfmile, should get a lot of points with its

depth. The Vikings also should score well in all four relays.

Hagerman could be the strongest overall to come out of the Magic Valley Conference although the Pirates finished second to Castleford in the league finals. It appears that Hagerman's quality will hold up a little better than the Wolves in the bigger field.

The girls division is basically the same as the boys. The early team-edge might go to Glenns Ferry on the basis of winning the larger Canyon Conference.

In the sprints, senior veteran Tammy Andrus and Rait River freshmen Kristine Keetch posted the best 100 times in the conference finals. Keetch was tops in the 200. The quartermile has Lisa Wright with the best time but Filer has a pair of strong long sprinters and Keetch probably will be in that field too.

In the hurdles, it appears that Oakley's Leslie Bedke will be the one to beat. She's

been posting the best times the past couple of weeks — and doing it with a broken rib or two.

Coach Neal Wyatt expects her to break into the 15s in the highs this time around.

In the distances the times favor the Canyon Conference entries considerably.

Kimberly Coach Jean Emerson likes strong relays and with Wright on the anchor she's put together some tough ones. Glenns Ferry and Filer should do well in the baton events.

The field events boast the biggest favorite of the meet in Sam Kifer in the discus. She has become consistent in the 120-foot plus area and that appears beyond the other candidates.

The other field events are going to be won by the girl having the better day. In the long jump, 15-8 was a favorite number in conference finals and the high jump was in the 4-0 to 4-11 area. Gooding's Kelly Fosocco looms as the shot put favorite with a 94-foot heave last week.

## Prep tennis Wolverines and Tigers harbor Class B hopes

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Wood River and Jerome, the fourth-ranked teams with sizeable representations at the State Class B Tennis Tournament, have strong opportunities to place high.

Just how high, though, is anybody's guess. Neither team knows much about the competition — primarily Boise area schools — they'll encounter this weekend.

The Wolverines are the defending state champions, but the six-player delegation they'll have at state this year pales to last year's horde of 13. Eleven of those 13 have been lost to graduation and transferrals, forcing Coach Nancy Smith to be realistic. "I hate to say we can't win state, but it certainly is going to be tough," she said.

Like Wood River, Jerome is on the upswing, having qualified one singles player, Rick Cobb, and four doubles teams. "I'm very pleased with some of the progress the kids made during the year," Tiger Coach Ken Wright said. "That should give us many entries as most of the other teams."

"Now it just depends on performance," Wood River sends two players to the girls singles bracket, seniors Anes Moryan and sophomore Maura Manis. Morrow won the girls doubles title last year with Adele Allender, but this year she's on her own — and working hard.

Smith feels "very excited" about Wood River's mixed doubles team of EX-RITZ and Emily Ferris-Ritza, a senior, finished third last year with Halina Barras, and Smith hopes he

can at least match that effort with this season's sophomore partner.

Rounding out the Wolverine group is the girls doubles duo of Cindy Mack and another sophomore, Kaitlyn Cobb, a senior who finished fourth at last year's state tourney. Cobb suffered a broken clavicle in a January automobile accident, and whenever he was fit to play this season he did so wearing a yoke-type brace to hold his shoulders together.

"We're still a little unsure about how hard he can play at any one time," Wright admitted. "He's not really toned up yet. But if he can start hitting with some pace and it's been kind of hard with no practice this week — he'll be in good shape."

The Tigers have two teams in boys doubles, Kip McKelvey-Len Davidson and Troy Prairie-Todd Antundsen. Wright regards them as virtually similar.

Wright has high hopes for Laura Forsythe and Stacie Prince in girls doubles, though forceful play is a key for them also.

Like Wood River's mixed doubles team, Jerome is blessed with a girls female, Christy Davidson, to go with Clay Hall. "She's good enough at groundstrokes to hold her own," Wright said. "Their success depends on whether Clay can play well enough to fend off the other boy."

The Fourth District representatives at state include Jason Garcia of Burley and Corey Woodhouse of Oakley in boys singles.

## Bruins believe this is year for placing

SUN VALLEY — Clovia Johnson often finds it difficult not to be optimistic. But this year the Twin Falls tennis coach has definite reasons to get excited about the Bruins' chances at the State Class A Tennis Tournament.

"This could be the year we start placing," Johnson said. "We might even get lucky and win something. I feel really good about it because the kids are going through some stiff competition to get there."

Johnson pins most of his hopes on Mike Rice in boys singles, Tricia Swartling and Laura Rice in girls doubles and Scott Guthrie and Jeff Lambert in boys doubles.

Rice's primary competitors will be Boise's Dick Rant and Caldwell's Rick Matheson, both ranked in the Internatnna Tennis Association's junior poll. If Rice manages to outlast either of them, Johnson says it will be

because of his "tremendous hustle. He gets things you don't think he could because he's so fast."

Johnson believes Swartling and Laura Rice have a particularly good chance for state. "They work well together, they're both strong at the net, they move well and they both have excellent strokes," he said.

Guthrie and Lambert, also formidable competitors, most notably with the boys' McRoberts and Ron Johnson, Capital's Hines-Campbell pair and Meridian's Gochneur brothers. "That's gonna be a real war," Johnson said of the boys doubles. "But those guys (Guthrie and Lambert) can do it. They've got the skills and the determination, which could be the difference."

Mike Kerbs, in boys singles, and Doug Petersen and Kirsten Daligh, in mixed doubles, comprise Twin Falls' other representatives.



Bruins Jeff Sutherland, Larry Waldron and Jason Meyerhoeffer, all-conference picks, prepare for the state golf tournament

## Twin Falls enjoys home course edge in state high school golf tournament

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The best high school golf teams and individuals descend on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday and Saturday to settle the 1983 Class A and B state championships.

Magic Valley's hopes for team honors apparently will rest with Jerome and Twin Falls, who have been the consistent winners during the season.

But pre-tournament favorites may not mean a lot because of the tournament site. Many isn't a long-ball-bitter's course. In most cases, even the lighter hitters off the team will find themselves within range of the greens.

The golf coach doing his job, therefore, will not have his troops pounding drivers off the practice tee but working on the short game, short chipping and putting.

If there is a team that plays three-par notes well, that's the one to watch because many include six of them. An practically every hole is guarded by at least one in-course out-of-bounds.

Twin Falls Coach Al Rohweder

takes a very young team into the affair — two sophomores and two juniors — but all-but-one have had state experience. And three of those surfaced among the top six players in the Gem State Conference.

There is no leeway in this event. Each school enters four individual all-four scores. Blowover on the basis of season play and intra-team qualifications, will send sophomores Jason Meyerhoeffer and Flynn McRoberts and juniors Larry Waldron and Jeff Sutherland into the breach.

He also knows about the home-court advantage.

"There's no sense you are expected to win well," the coach said. "I've had people tell me they expect us to run off with it. But I remind them that anything can happen in golf."

"I think the advantage really is you aren't traveling, you're in familiar surroundings and maintaining your usual daily routines."

What happens on the golf course is going to happen home or away.

"Last year this was played at Highland and the Highland coach said he fell playing at home was

worth 10 strokes a day to his team. That's 20 strokes over two days. That could well be true at Highland because that course requires a little local knowledge. But I don't think we have anywhere near that advantage here. If you hit it straight here, you'll score well."

Only 10 class A teams will show up for the tournament so there are no slackards in the group. Rohweder expects Lewiston to be formidable.

"They have four guys who can shoot in the mid 70s. They had 2300 on Coeur d'Alene Muny and that's a 72 par. So they averaged what, 75 1/2 stroke apiece."

Meridian must be considered a strong contender since the Warriors boast Robb Huff who might be the most consistent player in the state. He was two-under in district qualifying.

"Capital beat us at Jerome so you know they're capable," Rohweder said. "Highland was beaten out by Pocatello and Blackfoot in district so they won't be coming. But Pocatello is playing very well right now and they have the type of team that could play very well on this course. No

big hitters but smart players and they play Riverside which is a similar course in that it isn't real long and has a lot of trees."

Individually, Huff is regarded as the man to beat for medalist honors. But here again there are others. Highland isn't coming but the Rams will be sending Anthony Ostrowski and he trailed only Meyerhoeffer in Gem State strokes per match during the season.

Jerome Coach Dale Mauw has a good idea where his problems are coming from. Shelley tanked the whole field, Class A and B, in the Idaho Falls Invitational at Sun Creek and Mauw worries about

Shelley and Meridian.

The B division will have 13 or 14 teams.

All the teams will play Friday with the field cut to the best four teams for the final 18 holes on Saturday. Medalists will be decided on Friday's round.

The B field will begin leaving the first tee at 8 a.m. and probably take until about 10 to clear. The A field will follow until noon.

Saturday's final round will start at 8 a.m., weather-permitting.

## Naming of CSI coach didn't involve trade-offs, conspiracy

TWIN FALLS — Whenever and wherever a coach is named there always is bound to be some lingering acrimony.

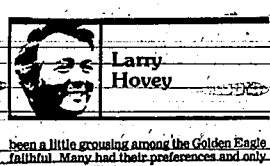
Therefore, when David Campbell forsook CSI for Clemons, it was assumed there was going to be a doozybrook for several seasons.

The biggest single one, of course, being that for the first time, there would be some discussion of candidates prior to the final selection. CSI fans weren't accustomed to that because former President James T. Taylor reserved that right to himself. His selection was stamped by the board of trustees.

There are even those who maintain that all the selections heretofore were ideal but a quick check on the records would indicate a degree of fallibility.

None of these time around there was input and output and, yes, evidently there is a little acrimony left.

We find no surprise in the fact there has



been a little grousing among the Golden Eagle faithful. Many had their preferences and only a few were fulfilled.

But there is one particular story that is making the rounds that we can in no way countenance in silence.

That is a charge that Interim President Jerry Meyerhoeffer conspired in his final days to present Fred Trenkle to the board for its approval.

The gist of the report is this: Under agreement with University of Arkansas — and most probably Coach Eddie Sutton,

particularly — Meyerhoeffer opted for Trenkle under the promise that he would receive compensation in some form from Arkansas. One part of the rumor says this would come in the form of a year's ride to complete work on his doctorate. Another says the tradeoff came with a \$125,000 bonus for Meyerhoeffer.

Anyone who considers such a premise will discover it flat wrong hold water.

Indeed, if Trenkle is considered so valuable by Arkansas why didn't the Hogs fire Sutton and hire him?

Second, if the CSI job is worth \$125,000 to anyone it would have to be Trenkle. But instead it would take Trenkle five years to just break even, it doesn't make much sense. And if Trenkle had \$125,000, why would he want the job?

The middle part of the idea has a basis of truth and probably is reason for the outlandish outgrowths.

It is true that Meyerhoeffer has considered working on his doctorate and it is true that he's had rather a long-standing offer from Arkansas. One part of the rumor says this would come in the form of a year's ride to complete work on his doctorate. Another says the tradeoff came with a \$125,000 bonus for Meyerhoeffer.

Anyone who considers such a premise will discover it flat wrong hold water.

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The middle part of the idea has a basis of truth and probably is reason for the outlandish outgrowths.

full-time capacity, especially in the final months before he died and Meyerhoeffer was there.

In our opinion, Meyerhoeffer has consistently shown that type of loyalty to College of Southern Idaho since the days he first came here as registrar.

In our opinion, Fred Trenkle was hired at the recommendation of Meyerhoeffer because the interim president felt for all practical purposes, Trenkle was the man to have in that position at this time.

In our opinion, Fred Trenkle was hired by Meyerhoeffer because he felt from purely a coaching aspect, Trenkle would do a good job.

And, in our opinion, anyone that questions the loyalty of Meyerhoeffer to his position or to CSI maligns the man and the institution.

And you can take that from the father of one of the three finalists being considered for the coaching job.

# Honeycutt pitches Rangers to 3-1 decision over Yankees

By United-Press International

Rick Honeycutt pitched a six-hitter over eight innings, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 victory Wednesday night over the New York Yankees.

Honeycutt, 42, allowed no earned runs and no extra-base hits while walking two and striking out two. He pitched four groundball double plays and lowered his ERA to 1.39. Honeycutt did not win his fourth game last year until June 27.

The Rangers scored two runs in the first inning off Yankee starter Ron Guidry, 3-8. Billy Sample led off with a single to left, stole second and, after a walk to Larry Parrish, scored on Dave Hosteller's double down the left field line. Bobby Johnson sacrifice fly to center brought Parrish home for a 2-0 lead.

Texas added a run in the second

## American

when George Wright walked with one out, went to third on Buckey Dent's single and scored on Wayne Tolleson's single to right.

Jays 3, White Sox 1

At Chicago, Hosken Powell's sacrifice fly snapped a 1-1 tie in the 10th inning and Dave-Slie-pitched a three-hitter to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ernie Whit left off the 10th with a single to right off LaMar Hoyt, 4-3. Barry Bondar on for Whit and went to third on Rance Mulliniks' hit, a sacrifice fly to center. Powell hit a sacrifice fly to left fielder Ron

Kittle, scoring Bonnell. Mulliniks went to second Kittle's throw and to third on a wild pitch. Alfredo Griffin then followed with an RBI single.

Brewers 4, Twins 1

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper hit a home run, Charlie Moore and Ned Yost had two hits apiece and Bob McClure pitched a six-hitter leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a victory over the Minnesota Twins.

McClure struck out three and walked one in getting his first win after five losses—Twins starter AJ Williams, 2-4, was the loser.

The Brewers scored 4 runs in the first. With two out, Cooper hit a 2-0 pitch off Williams into the right field bleachers for his fourth home run of the year.

Minnesota tied the score in the second. With one out, Tom Brunansky

slunged to left, reached second on McClure's balk, went to third on a fly ball to left and scored on a single by Dave Engle.

Angels 3, Red Sox 1

At Boston, Bobby Clark belted a two-run homer and Ellis Valentine added a solo shot to lead the California Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind Bruce Kison's four-hitter.

The Angels, who managed only three hits off loser John Tudor, took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Doug DeCinces led-off with a single and scored two outs later when Clark lofted a 1-2 delivery into the left field screen for his first homer of the year.

Tudor, who struck out six and walked none, retired the next 13

batters before Valentine hit the first pitch of the seventh-inning into the screen in left-center. It was his second homer of the season, both coming in this three-game series.

Tigers 5, A's 2

At Detroit, Mill Wilcox scattered eight-hits and Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer to give the Detroit Tigers their third straight victory, a 5-2 decision over the Oakland A's.

Kelvin Moore hit his third homer of the season leading off the third and Oakland picked up his other run in the sixth on singles by Mike Davis and Carney Lansford, a walk to Dwayne Murphy and an infield single by Jeff Burroughs.

Larry Herndon walked with one out in the second and Wilson followed with his third homer of the season.

Orlones 1, Mariners 0

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken doubled home Jim Dwyer in the fifth inning with the only run of the game to beat the Baltimore Orioles to a 1-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners behind Mike Flanagan's league-leading sixth victory.

Flanagan, 6-0, scattered seven hits and struck out seven in the fifth. Flanagan walked none and struck out one.

Baltimore's Dan Ford doubled with two out in the fifth, but injured his right knee sliding into second base and was replaced on the basepath by Dwyer.

Ripken's ensuing double off the right field fence gave him his fourth game-winning RBI of the season.

# Golden Eagles wind up home slate with Ricks

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho and Ricks will try to get in their regional-best double-header this afternoon at Frontier Field.

Coach Jim Walker said the twice-postponed season-long twinbill will begin at 2 p.m. CST then will follow Ricks back to Rexburg Friday for another double-header. The team with the advantage after those four games will move on to the regional finals — probably in Albany, Ore. — next weekend.

Walker nominated Tracy Reuben and Steve Clements to start the games with Lars Hoyer as pitcher in both.

Walker noted that it is mathematically possible for Linn-Benton to lose the Oregon Community Conference championship and the right to host regionals but Linn-Benton's lead seems prohibitive.

If successful in reaching regionals, CSI will be trying for a berth in the national tournament, in Grand Junction, Colo., later in the month.

# Mets' Seaver registers 56th shutout

By United Press International

Tom-Seaver-allowed-five-hits-and-pitched the 56th shutout of his major-league career Wednesday night to lead the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

Seaver struck out six and walked two in pitching his second complete game of the season.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second inning. With two out, Brian Giles doubled into the left field corner and stole third with Jose Quienado batting. Before the next pitch was thrown, Houston starter and loser Mike Scott committed a balk that allowed Giles to score.

Expos 8, Braves 5

At Atlanta, Andre Dawson's RBI

single kept a three-run 11th inning that gave the Montreal Expos to an 8-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

With the score tied 5-5, Tim Lincecum opened the 11th with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by Warren Cromartie and scored the go-ahead run when Dawson singled to left.

Dawson managed to tie the game in the play and he scored on a single by Gary Carter. The Expos scored again when Chris Speler singled home Al Oliver, who drew an intentional walk ahead of Carter's single.

Dan Schatzeder, 1-0, worked the last two innings to pick up the victory. Oakland picked up his other run in the 11th, took the loss and fell to 2-2.

Reds 2, Phillies 0

At Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter and Dan Driessen accounted for both runs with a pair of RBI singles to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Soto, 4-2, netted his first shutout of the year on an eighth of his career. He permitted only six singles and no Phillie baserunner was able to get past second base. He struck out five and walked two.

Driessen singled in Dave Concepcion in the fourth inning and then brought Ed Milner home in the fifth after another single—Philadelphia starter John Denny, 3-2, suffered both the loss and an injured thumb.

Denny had to leave the game in the fifth after being hit on the right thumb by a line smash off the bat of Ron Oester. Denny was taken to Christ Hospital for X-rays.

Cincinnati collected four straight singles in the fourth off Denny, but could score only one run. Milner singled, but was thrown out trying to steal second. Concepcion and John Bench followed with base hits and Driessen then singled in Concepcion.

In the sixth, Milner singled off reliever Piri Altamirano, stole second, and scored on Driessen's second single.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	12	.476	0
Boston	11	12	.476	0
California	11	12	.476	0
Cincinnati	11	12	.476	0
Cleveland	11	12	.476	0
Detroit	11	12	.476	0
Los Angeles	11	12	.476	0
Montreal	11	12	.476	0
New York	11	12	.476	0
Philadelphia	11	12	.476	0
Pittsburgh	11	12	.476	0
St. Louis	11	12	.476	0
Tampa Bay	11	12	.476	0
Washington	11	12	.476	0

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	11	12	.476	0
Boston	11	12	.476	0
California	11	12	.476	0
Cleveland	11	12	.476	0
Detroit	11	12	.476	0
Los Angeles	11	12	.476	0
Montreal	11	12	.476	0
New York	11	12	.476	0
Philadelphia	11	12	.476	0
Pittsburgh	11	12	.476	0
St. Louis	11	12	.476	0
Tampa Bay	11	12	.476	0
Washington	11	12	.476	0

## NBA playoffs

### NBA boxscores

Game	Final Score
Philadelphia 101, Detroit 99	
Los Angeles 115, Houston 102	
Phoenix 110, Portland 105	
San Antonio 118, Dallas 105	
Seattle 118, Utah 105	
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San Diego 118, Kansas City 105	
Los Angeles 118, Houston 105	

## Ice hockey

### NHL playoffs

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## Football

### USFL standings

Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	11	12	0
Boston	11	12	0
Chicago	11	12	0
Dallas	11	12	0
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Memphis	11	12	0
Philadelphia	11	12	0
Pittsburgh	11	12	0
San Francisco	11	12	0
St. Louis	11	12	0
Tampa Bay	11	12	0
Washington	11	12	0

# Crenshaw hopeful Colonial will be confidence builder

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw, having slowly put his golf swing back together, finally won a golf tournament two weeks ago and then — at a most inopportune time — took a week off from the PGA tour.

"But now he is back and anxious to build on a level of confidence that is almost unmatched in his 11-year professional career."

"We all like to play Colonial," Crenshaw said. "It's the great tournament to win. I think my game is still in good shape. If I play like I did in Dallas I have a chance."

Crenshaw won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic on the first day of May and then missed the Houston Open so he could travel to a longstanding promise

and attend the wedding of a close friend.

Beginning Thursday Crenshaw and most of the tour's top players will take part in the Colonial National Invitational, one of the circuit's more prestigious stops.

The tournament is played out over the wooded, scenic acres of the Colonial Country Club, a 7,190-yard, par-70 layout that usually produces a winner with large credentials.

Jack Nicklaus, for instance, won at Colonial a year ago — his 69th and thus far last tour victory.

Of the 36 previous tournaments held at Colonial, 24 have been won by players who have captured one of the four major championships.

One of the non-major winners who has won at Colonial is Crenshaw, who triumphed here in 1977.

"This golf course teaches you discipline," said Crenshaw. "You can't take liberties with it."

"It has holes that go to the right, holes that go to the left, holes that are short and holes that are long. It has the kind of variety that every great golf course has."

"I look forward to playing here every year and so does everybody else."

The tournament will have a select field of 102, but will be without leading money-winner Lanny Wadkins and Tom Watson.

# Spurs enjoy having hungry center

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — If Spurs' center Artis Gilmore was hungry for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in San Antonio's 122-113 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday, he should be downright famished for their matchup Friday.

Gilmore, who put in a 27-point, 20-rebound performance to help the Spurs even the Western Conference Championship Series 1-1, dominated the 72 Abdul-Jabbar in a reversal of last season's first Sunday's 119-109 Los Angeles win.

The Lakers, nursing the unexpected home-court loss, came to San Antonio Friday for game three. And Gilmore is still hungry for the giant Lakers' center.

"When Kareem got the best of him Sunday, that made him all the more hungry," said Spurs Coach Stan Albeck. "He was just a monster in practice...throwing people around and things."

Abdul-Jabbar outscored Gilmore 30-7 in Sunday's game. But the Spurs 7-2 center held Abdul-Jabbar, who fouled out with two minutes to play, to only 19 points Tuesday.

"I knew he came to L.A. relishing a duel with Kareem, plus he was excited about being back in the playoffs for the first time in a long time," Albeck said. "He wanted to

regain the credibility he lost in Chicago."

Gilmore was traded from the Bulls last summer.

The win over Los Angeles provided a psychological boost for the Spurs, who lost the Western Conference series against the Lakers last year 4-0.

"I'm glad we got the monkey off our backs," said Spurs guard Johnny Moore. "Now, the main thing I'm concerned about is keeping 'up' intensely when we get home."

The Lakers expected to come to San Antonio with two wins.

"It's tough," said Lakers forward Jamaal Wilkes. "We wanted to win two here and now that's out the window."

An important aspect of the third game will be the officiating, which seemed to play an important role in both teams' losses. Gilmore said the officials called a different game Tuesday than Sunday, with regard to the battle between the two centers.

When asked if Gilmore's play against Abdul-Jabbar in the second game would have been whittled down in the first game, Gilmore replied, "That's pretty much what happened."

Lakers' Coach Pat Riley, who suffered his first playoff loss in the Forum in two years as head coach, agreed.

"Kareem had only one free throw in the entire game. That amazes me," Riley said. "It was very physical inside."

## Baseball

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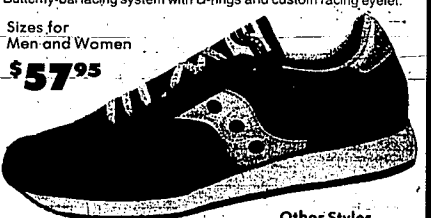
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Philadelphia	11	12	0
Pittsburgh	11	12	0
San Francisco	11	12	0
St. Louis	11	12	0
Tampa Bay	11	12	0
Washington	11	12	0

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The shoe with the "Dutchman" — a special rearfoot insert that helps dissipate heel strike shock while it controls pronation and front-to-back flexibility. Squared-off reinforced heel strike area. Buttery-balancing system with D-rings and custom racing eyelet.



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### Saldi traded to Chicago

DALLAS (UPI) — Tight end Jay Saldi was traded to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft choice, the Dallas Cowboys announced late Wednesday.

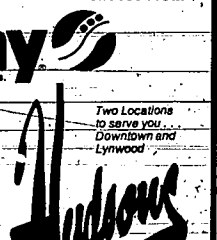
Saldi suffered a twisted ankle and knee last year in training camp and missed most of the season, spokesman Greg Aiello said. Although he spent last year behind Doug Cosbie and Bobby DuPre, he caught one on four yards.

Saldi will be rejoining Mike Ditka, head coach of the Chicago Bears, who coached the Cowboy's tight ends.

### Weather keeps games close

TWIN FALLS — Cold weather and wet grounds kept games close in three women's slowpitch battles Wednesday night.

Linn-Benton Community topped Payson 6-3 while Snake River Pool and Spa downed Clark 8-5, Dick's Pharmacy knocked off The Pocket 7-3.



Two Locations  
above you  
Downtown and  
Lynwood

Canyon Springs sets best ball

TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Country Club will sponsor a two-man best-ball golf tournament here Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$50 per team, with entries limited to the first 54 teams. There will be 100 percent payback of entry fees, plus \$100 added money. Participating teams must contact the Canyon Springs pro shop for starting times.

Horse show slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Silvers Tree Farm will hold the first of its annual Silver Series Shows on Saturday. The shows will continue through August on the second Saturday of each month. All shows will begin at 9 a.m. Each show will feature 41 classes open to all breeds of horses and riders, ranging from youth to adults. Silver certificates will be awarded to high point winners of each class. A cooler will be open to high point riders in each age group and a buckle for the top scorer in each breed division. The public is invited to attend.

Vandals sign Oregon player

MOSCOW - Steve Adams, a 6-foot-6, 215-pound forward from Portland, Ore., has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at the University of Idaho next fall. Adams is the seventh player signed by new U of I head basketball coach Steve Trumbo, including one of Adams' teammates as Portland's Benson Tech High School, 6-5 forward Ulf Spears. This past season, Adams was a first-team all-conference performer and second-team all-star, averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds a game. As a junior, he averaged 12 points and seven boards and was a first-team all-conference selection.

Wendell fills two vacancies

WENDELL - Jerry Allen has been named 1983-84 athletic director for the Wendell Junior and Senior High School. Head basketball coach will be Larry Gwartney. At the Wendell school board meeting, board members announced Allen's appointment after an executive session. Allen, High School commercial teacher, was assistant varsity football coach this year. The appointment of Gwartney, high school English and drama teacher, was announced Tuesday.

Alabama's Watley turns pro

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - University of Alabama basketball star Eunis Watley said Tuesday he would give up his final two years of college eligibility to turn pro. Watley, a 6-foot-5 playmaking guard who led the Crimson Tide to the NCAA tournament in both of his seasons at Alabama, made the announcement in a release through the university. He was in Houston Wednesday meeting with his agent to discuss plans for the June 28 National Basketball Association draft. College underclassmen have until midnight Saturday to declare for the draft. "The reason I'm leaving school is because I feel that I'm ready to play (in the NBA) and it's something that I've always wanted to do," said Watley. "I wanted to better my financial situation and I want to do the best thing I can do for my mother."

Oiler coach demands action

EDMONTON (UPI) - Edmonton Oilers' head coach Glen Sather demanded the NHL suspend New York Islander goaltender Billy Smith Wednesday over a stick-swinging incident which left forward Glenn Anderson with an injured knee and as a doubtful starter for Game 2 of the Stanley Cup championship series. "It was a deliberate attempt to injure. I expect guys from New York have seen him do it many times. He has done it to Wayne Gretzky here and now he has done it to Anderson," said an outraged Sather during the Oilers' practice for Thursday's second game of the best-of-seven series. Smith received a two-minute minor penalty for whacking Anderson while he was venturing behind the Islander net during the first period of Tuesday's 2-0 shutout over the Oilers.

Students seek Driesell ouster

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - A group of University of Maryland students has been called for the resignation of head basketball coach Lefty Driesell during a demonstration in front of the school's graduate library. University officials recently reprimanded Driesell for calling a woman on the telephone to try to convince her to drop sexual assault charges against forward Herman Veal. Veal was suspended from the team and prohibited from playing until next season. Organizer John Rogers said 100-150 demonstrators showed up "to call for Lefty's resignation and to show to the administration that there are students who don't agree with their handling of the Lefty Driesell affair."

Schlichter and Rozelle meet

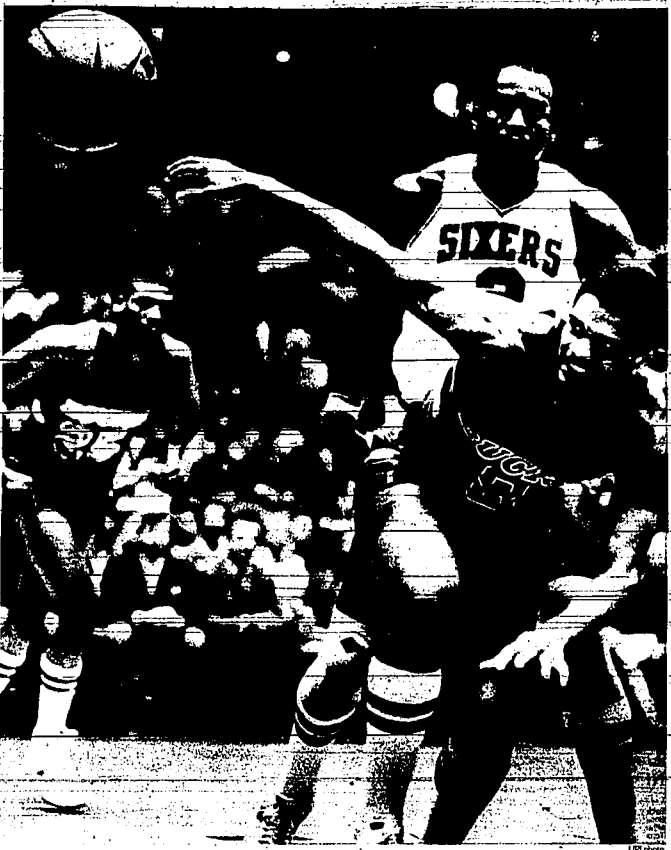
NEW YORK (UPI) - A spokesman for the NFL confirmed Wednesday that Baltimore quarterback Art Schlichter met with Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday concerning the player's admitted gambling problems. "They did meet Tuesday but that's all I will say," the spokesman said. "The NFL fate of Schlichter, who said he lost \$389,000 betting on baseball games, will be decided by Rozelle." The spokesman was unwilling to predict when a decision by the commissioner might come.

Stallions lose quarterback

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Birmingham Stallions quarterback Reggie Collier will be out of action for the rest of the season, team president Jerry Sklar said Wednesday. Collier underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Wednesday in Georgia, and Sklar said the physicians told him the injury was more serious than they had thought.

Sixers tip Bucks for 2-0 series lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia 76ers threw the defensive clamps on the Milwaukee Bucks when they had to Wednesday night and as a result took a 2-0 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals. The 76ers held the Bucks to a single free throw in the final 3:10 while scoring seven points - three by Andrew Toney - to take an 87-81 triumph in the second game in the best-of-seven playoff series. "The series now moves to Milwaukee for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Sunday afternoons. "We're 6-0 (in the playoffs) but we haven't had an easy one yet," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said. "It was a defensive battle. Both teams are so well prepared that they can shut the other team down. We played outstanding defense late in the game and Moses (Malone) started dominating the boards." Malone, who was held to 14 points in Sunday's opener, came back Wednesday night with 26 points and 17 rebounds. He controlled the boards late in the game after the Bucks rallied from an 11-point deficit in the game 80-80 on a hook shot by Bob Lanier with 3:10 left to play. "Maurice Cheeks," who added 15 points, gave the Sixers the lead for good, 82-80, on a corner jumper with 2:43 remaining. Then Bobby Jones, who made a key steal in the overtime of Game 1, blocked a driving layup by Blag Winters and Julius Erving converted it into a dunk to give Philadelphia a four-point lead. "I was on the other side and I went over to stop him," Jones said. "He was going strong to the basket and I didn't think he was going to do anything fancy. I just wanted to get a piece of the ball." "I thought Bobby got a little more than ball on that play," said Bucks coach Don Nelson, pointing out that Winters was knocked to the floor on the play. "But he made a great play, that's for sure. I'd give him that." "Toney then added a jumper and a free throw in the final minute to finish the night with 20 points. Marques Johnson led the bucks with 15 and Sidney Moncrief rebounded from a lackluster seven-point performance on Sunday to score 21. "My feeling has always been we play them one at a time," Nelson said. "Our next game is in Milwaukee and we're going to do our best to win it."



Buck's Marques Johnson swats a loose ball to a teammate and away from Moses Malone.

Hannah, tired of losing, leaves Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - John Hannah, the New England Patriots' All-Pro guard and one of pro football's most dominating offensive linemen, announced his retirement Wednesday after 10 years in the NFL, saying he was "tired of losing." Hannah confirmed his decision to step down in a telephone call to Patriots general manager Pat Sullivan. Hannah did not see eye-to-eye with coach Ron Meyer. "I just got stuck losing. I see no hope of winning any more," Hannah said. "I just don't want to go through another year like last year anymore. It just isn't worth it." Hannah, who was named the league's top offensive lineman for five straight years, said he had not lifted weights or started running, something he usually begins one month after the season ends. "I just don't want to play for the Patriots any more. I never will," he said. Hannah, a No. 1 draft choice in 1973 out of Alabama, had a love-hate relationship with the Patriots ever

since 1977, when he and lineman Leon Gray walked out during the exhibition season and missed three regular-season games in a contract dispute. After 1977, he demanded to be traded to either Denver or Tampa Bay and vowed to retire rather than play for New England. He returned. When Gray was traded to Houston in 1979, Hannah said he'd never sign another contract with the Patriots. He subsequently did, and it still has two years to run at about \$300,000 a year. This time, however, it appears Hannah is serious. "We talked last (Tuesday) night and the things he said didn't surprise me," said center Pete Brock, one of Hannah's closest friends on the team. "Oh he's serious all right, no question about it." "John was unhappy playing here and he was unhappy with the new coach and he's tired of it, fed up. He can't get motivated," said tight end Don Hasselbeck. "I talked to him today and he's through." Sullivan said he was surprised only by the way he learned of the retire-

ment. Hannah, he said, had "casually" mentioned retiring in a conversation last week but Sullivan hadn't paid much attention to it. "I didn't run upstairs then and say this guy's going to retire," said Sullivan. "After my discussions with him, I didn't come away with an overwhelming impression that he was going to retire. But he did mention it so maybe I misunderstood him." Sullivan said he did not try to dissuade Hannah, who said he would look after his family's farm supply business in Alabama, which distrib-

utes products in seven states. He also owns a 250-acre farm with 40,000 chickens and 150 Holstein cattle. "When John started pro football, he would have played for nothing. That's how much he loved the game," said Hannah's wife, Page. "They've taken that all out of him. He is a beaten man and in my opinion has lost all his desire." Added Hasselbeck, "He was a winner. He wanted to win and he didn't think it would happen here; he tried to get up for the games and he couldn't."

Advertisement for the Minolta EP 300RE copier. The headline reads: 'THE MINOLTA THAT GIVES YOU GREAT BIG, GREAT LITTLE AND GREAT REGULAR COPIES.' Below the headline is an image of the copier. Text includes: 'The new Minolta EP 300RE has Minolta's exclusive micro-toning system for crisp, clear copies. Edge-to-edge. On virtually any paper up to 10 x 14." 'Enlarging mode lets you blow up small details in the original for greater legibility.' 'Two reducing modes shrink ledger, legal and computer printout-size originals to convenient letter-size copies.' 'Electronic troubleshooter keeps small problems small.' 'Call or come in today for an EP 300RE demonstration.' 'The new Minolta EP 300RE. Now, no business is too small to get quality copies.'

Advertisement for BRITTANIA jeans. The headline reads: 'BRITTANIA Jeans, jackets, shirts, life.' Below is an image of a man wearing a white shirt and blue jeans. Text includes: 'Men's FASHION JEANS \$19.95'. 'Waist sizes 28-38'. 'Hurry! Sale Ends May 21st'. 'WEAR HOUSE 222'. 'This Ladies Store In Twin Falls • Overland Shopping Center, Merley • Open 9-9 Mon. - Fri. • 9-4 Sat.'

Advertisement for Newton's Sports Center. The headline reads: 'MAGIC VALLEY'S WATER SPORT HEADQUARTERS!'. Below is an image of a person in a watercraft. Text includes: 'WATERSKI PACKAGE SALE', '\$229.88 - limited to stock on hand', 'Newton's SPORTS CENTER 1185 Main Lakeside No. 202 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83421 • Open 9-9 Mon. - Fri. • 9-4 Sat.'

# Martin accepts suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's attorney Ed Sapir, a New Orleans judge, said Wednesday the New York Yankee manager "respectfully and regrettably" accepts American League president's Lee MacPhail's decision to uphold a three-day suspension levied against the fiery skipper.

Sapir, returning home after Tuesday's hearing at MacPhail's office, said the suspension is "final" and "at this time has no comment to make on the situation."

Still miffed at the decision, however, Sapir said baseball is in danger if it permits the same person (MacPhail) to make out a penalty and then act as the appeal judge at a

hearing.

"Billy and I have the highest respect and regard for MacPhail," said Sapir. "To comment on this decision would be to dignify it. Billy respectfully and regrettably accepts it."

"There's something wrong with a system, however, that allows the trial judge (MacPhail) to suspend Billy prior to a hearing and then allow the same person (MacPhail) to sit as the appellate judge at a hearing. This is clearly a conflict of interest and cause for a recusal."

Sapir said in his opinion the system is archaic, antiquated and not in the best interest of baseball. He added that a number of major league rules deprive one of due process and

therefore are unconstitutional.

"The present system must be revised or major league baseball will find itself in the courts quite often. I do not think this would be in the best interest of baseball. It should also be made public that the record will reflect that the umpire wrongfully ejected Billy."

"There's no rule that mandates how a manager must wear his cap while in the dugout. Billy was not ejected for this. Three appearances he made on the field to question calls (during the April 23 game with Texas). The umpire admitted in news stories that subsequent to Billy's return to dugout he approached the dugout, to instruct Billy how to wear his hat.



Billy Martin

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# Olajuwon expected to reject pros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston center Akem — Abdul — Olajuwon indicated Wednesday he plans to remain in college and not enter professional basketball this year, despite rumors that he will be available for this year's NBA draft Saturday.

Olajuwon, named most valuable player of the NCAA Final Four tournament the Cougars lost in the last season to North Carolina State last month, scheduled a news conference Thursday to announce whether he will turn pro. But he told two Houston newspapers he will not.

"I can announce it right now," the sophomore said. "It was a very hard decision. But my parents want me to stay in school. And they were the main part in my decision. I talked to them every day. I'm not going to disappoint them."

But a close friend of the 7-foot-tall Nigerian told the Houston Chronicle that Olajuwon was "very confused." He may have just been testing you that no other people would leave him alone.

Olajuwon and teammate Clyde Drexler, a junior, have been the subject of speculation after hinting they might turn professional early. Drexler Tuesday night was still saying he had not made up his mind.

But Olajuwon sounded definite to The Houston Post: "I'm gonna stay in school. I'm positive about that. I think I need another year to prepare myself."

Olajuwon averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds in five NCAA playoff games, numbers which catapulted him into the national spotlight.

# Big Sky to decide cage rules

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference's basketball coaches will hold their annual spring meeting in Boise on Sunday to discuss possible rules changes for the 1983-84 season, including possible adoption of a shot clock.

During last year's meeting, the coaches adopted a 3-point basket from 22 feet out, but they did not vote on using a shot clock.

"The coaches discussed the shot clock last May but it never came to a vote," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Wednesday. "I think it was obvious from the start they weren't going to vote for it."

Stephenson said the NCAA Rules Committee has allowed conferences to vote for either a 45-second shot clock for the entire game, a 45-second shot clock for all by the final four minutes, or no use of the clock.

Wesley State coach Bill McCarthy, the coach of the Big Sky's basketball coaches, said he favors using the shot clock for the first 36 minutes in conference games.

"I'd like to see it. But I'd like to have it turned off in the final four minutes. It takes about 10 seconds to get the ball down court, so that gives you 35 seconds to set up a shot. That's a tough time," McCarthy said.

Especially in close games, McCarthy said he thinks most Big Sky coaches would want to have the clock off in the final minutes.

McCarthy also said, with three new coaches in the league, the shot clock might be approved this year. The new coaches are Bobby Dye at Boise State, Sky Starer at Montana State and Bill Zummo at Idaho.

The coaches will also vote on moving the circle for 3-point shots to within 19-feet, 9-inches of the basket.

"Adopting the 22-foot circle for 3-point baskets last year was kind of a baneful rule change," McCarthy said. "Only one coach — Nevada-Reno's Sonny Allen — took advantage of it. The rest of us didn't have players who could score consistently from that far out."

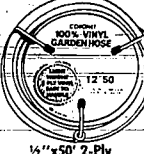
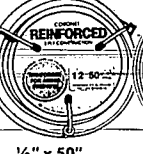
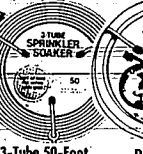
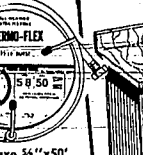
The coaches will also vote on whether to add a third official to basketball games, as in the Western Athletic Conference. The Big Sky now uses two officials for conference games.

And Stephenson said they will discuss whether coaches should be confined to a specific area on the floor in front of their team bench, "to prevent coaches from moving in front of the scorers' table."

The Southeast Conference has such a coaches box.

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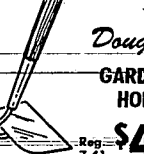
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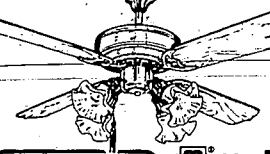
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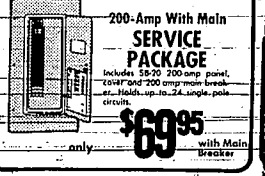
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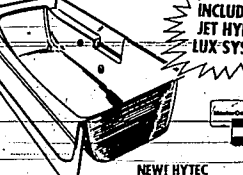


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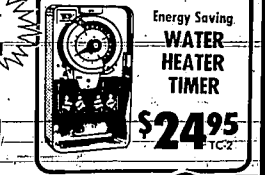


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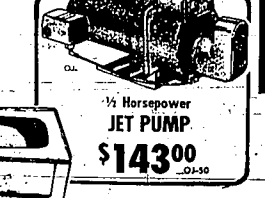
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## Idaho's 1983 salmon run may prove poorest in history

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



Transmitters in the mouths of spring chinook salmon allow tracking up upstream movement

BOISE — A probable record low in the number of chinook salmon returning to Idaho has put the multi-million dollar, tri-state anadromous restoration project on notice that the light is far from over.

While steelhead have responded superlatively to the extra help provided by man — even to the point that Idaho's hatchery capacity is overtaxed — salmon numbers apparently are slipping.

John Coon, who heads up the anadromous fisheries for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has woe-filled news for Idaho salmon anglers.

"It looks like a low return again this year. The spring chinook destined for Idaho pass over Bonneville Dam (on the lower Columbia) between April 1 and the end of May. Right now we're at the lowest we've ever recorded," he said.

"Through May 8, they counted 36,741 salmon over Bonneville and to give you a feel of how that compares, on May 6, 1976, we had 118,772," Coon said.

Getting it closer to Idaho's fish, the record becomes even more dismal.

Over Ice Harbor, which is the first dam they encounter coming up the Snake River, as of May 5 this year we had approximately 2,500. In 1978, on May 5, we had 21,000 — and that was our last good run. The record low was 389 when we had almost 300 so we're even well below that record low level at this point."

This converts to a possible 800 to 1,000 returns to the Idaho Power Rapid River weir and rearing station, which remains the major hope for Idaho's return to good salmon sport fishing.

Coon said there apparently isn't any place left to pin a hope that the run might suddenly improve. "This run started a little slow due to the cold weather and high water but it's right on target now. It is showing the similar progression (from dam to dam) as the 1978 run," he said, snuffing out hopes that high winter cold had delayed the run somewhat.

"Along with the low return of spawners, the bad thing is we're seeing low numbers of Jack salmon," Coon said. "Those usually are a good indicator of what future



Plotting shows travels of an upstream spawning chinook

runs will be. Right now, it doesn't look good for next year."

After fighting the problems created by the series of Army Corps of Engineers dams through the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers, the biologists have learned to beat a succession of problems. Through this point, it had appeared that what was good for steelhead was good for chinook and vice versa. However, Coon said that possibility is now under question.

"The main thing we can lay it on is they (steelhead) are responding to being collected and transported around the dams. They do well under that system and it appears we save the usual mortality we incur when the smolts go over the dams."

"But the chinook smolts are much smaller and apparently much more sensitive when collected. The stresses may be too much for them and they don't survive as well."

"We're really in a quandry because our data are inconclusive. We have preliminary suggestions

that we might be just as well off or maybe better off" to simply let the chinook pass over the dams and absorb that mortality.

To obtain some kind of information along that line, the department this year we have requested more spill and asked them to let the chinook go over the dams rather than collect and transport them," Coon said.

As part of that experiment, Coon said "we have held the chinook longer (in hatcheries before planting them back in the stream) with a hope of keeping them separate from the steelhead. With all the hatchery production going into the stream at the same time, we might be getting some interaction that is detrimental to the chinook. So we have held them at Dworshak until the peak of the steelhead (downstream movement) went by."

Coon said he was looking forward to the day that biologists could put the same stamp of approval on the chinook project as the steelhead plan has earned.

## Hard decisions needed about future of Ketchum area elk

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A final decision on a segment of the Wood River elk herd probably will come as early as this summer — forced by more mortality in the summer-winter-home and suburbs of Ketchum.

Although the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been tight-ropeing the issue for several years now, Regional Supervisor Bill Webb, Jerome, said the machinery for making that last determination will be put into effect within the next month or two. At the root of the problem is an elk population of perhaps 100 to 200 animals that has historically used the stream bottoms as winter range in the Ketchum area. As man has thrust more and more residential development into the area, the winter stress on the elk remnant has increased. This year, approx-

### Readers bless 'em write about elk D7

imately 50 head succumbed to the heavy snows and restricted range.

"We will have to sit down this summer and assess the whole situation," said Webb. "We will discuss it with the people in that area. Although the 100 to 200 elk up in that country don't amount to a lot when compared to the state's total, they are among the most visible and command a lot of attention."

Webb said the alternatives are to trap and transplant the elk or move to accommodate the numbers remaining.

"In some areas, the only logical answer would be to try to move them out. There is no easy answer on any of it. It isn't easy to trap

and transplant. For instance, this year we weren't able to do anything along that line because we had a hundred problems everywhere (caused by the heavy snowfall). We weren't able to concentrate our effort on one major problem because so many minor things kept popping up. The only thing we had plenty of this winter was snow."

Webb noted the Idaho fish and game commission has a policy of feeding only in emergencies "and we have to consider them (all situations) that way." As policy, the commission has included feeding of the Snowville deer herd and Camas prairie (Soldier Mountain) elk as part of the current five-year big game management plan.

Webb noted that it isn't a matter of the department suddenly finding itself with a major problem.

"We (the department) protested the first two or three of those major developments

from day one," he said. "We told them what would happen and it did. It has always been a matter of elk being in someone's front yard eating the shrubs or going hungry."

Another matter of concern is the impact the elk are having on the more barren areas. Even after feeding, "we are concerned because the elk go up and lay on a hillside waiting for the next meal. They literally take years for it to come back," he said.

"There are so many ramifications that we probably will have to move some of the animals out," he concluded.

Although most of the talk among lowlanders is placed in the past tense concerning big game problems, Webb noted it is continuing in the northern rim of the region.

A slight snowfall and colder temperatures this week has kept pressure on the winter herds, which, at this time, fed or not, are at

maximum physical breakdown.

No matter what the conditions, the animals have the least reserve just before green up," Webb said. "Any adverse weather conditions or delay in the return of warmer weather greatly multiplies your chances for loss. The animals have just come through a long, hard winter and they are physically sapped."

Webb said the poor weather of this spring generally find this week particularly will work special hardship on the area's sage grouse.

"They are all in their nesting period now although the peak may be two to three weeks off," he said. "This particularly bad spell might not be a major problem but sometimes very soon we have to get some cooperation from Mother Nature or we're going to have another very poor production year. We've had three of those last few years. Populations

## Nose tags prove Idaho's steelhead are vagabonds

JEROME — Over 5,000 steelhead returned to the Pahsimeroi Steelhead Egg Station which sets an all-time record since it was established in 1968.

Bob Moore, hatchery superintendent, state they have taken more than nine million eggs at the facility for production in Idaho Power, state and federal hatcheries throughout Idaho.

The extra eggs will also provide approximately three and one-half million additional fry to be released in the upper Salmon River in an attempt to increase the natural run of the fish. These will be raised at Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery and at the Pahsimeroi egg station.

Moore indicated there had been a considerable change in the average size of the fish and the type of eggs in the program began.

About 90 percent of the returning fish spent one year in the ocean and averaged three to five pounds during the first few years of ocean. This has changed to about 50 percent two-year in ocean fish which range from six to nine pounds with some up to 20 pounds.

This is partly the result of raising bigger smolts for downstream release and the influence of Dworshak Hatchery steelhead which are a larger race than those commonly found in the Salmon River.

Ken Ball, anadromous fishery manager at Salmon, indicated the sport fishery on the Salmon River was one of the best in recent years with over 12,000 steelhead caught by sportsmen. He estimated this run alone had generated two and one-half million dollars to Idaho's economy. This has been accomplished with hatchery fish and yet have helped preserve the wild stocks at the same time because of the catch and release regulations in effect this year for wild steelhead.

Ball estimated sport fishermen had been able to harvest 70 percent of the Pahsimeroi Hatchery fish because of

Stu Murrell

excellent water conditions while the run was in Idaho's waters.

Another aspect of the operation was fascinating and involved the return of about 1,000 nose-tagged steelhead to the Pahsimeroi facility. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has tagged 7.5 million salmon and steelhead with a one-millimeter long wire that is inserted in the nose.

There is the possibility of placing 282,114 separate codes on that little wire that identify such items as where and when it is tagged, the diet it received and any special study involved with that fish.

Returns of these tags from the high seasons have shown a Niagara Springs steelhead released at the Pahsimeroi had traveled over 2,000 miles in less than three months and was caught 800 miles off the coast of Vancouver, B.C. This is for an eight-10 inch fish!

Another Niagara Springs steelhead was the farthest return ever recorded and was caught halfway between Alaska and Japan. Tag returns also provide an indicator of commercial catch rates of Idaho fish in the ocean and help determine regulations.

Stu Murrell is the conservation educator for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Steelhead produce rich harvest at Idaho Power's egg-taking station on the Pahsimeroi River

# Cameras demand steady stalk techniques

## When you've captured a 'hunted' species on film, you've captured a prize

"How can you shoot anything that beautiful," someone once asked at a party where an image as a hunter, was anything but romantic.

"Why can't you take pictures instead?"



**Mike Harrop  
Outdoors**

I got bogged down in an explanation of the facts of life, wildlife reproduction and over-population when confronted by the sweet, but hostile, young thing.

Actually, I do photograph wildlife and have for many years. However, the camera does not serve as a replacement for the gun. It simply occupies a different place in the outdoor scheme.

Wildlife photography is not only more difficult than conventional hunting, it is more dangerous. I've been freed by moose, run

into my car by black bear and once had a narrow escape from a black widow spider I was photographing.

Insects are chilled in a refrigerator, then placed back into their natural surroundings for photography. And since the critters are extremely small, the lens is often less than an inch from the subject.

My close call came when the chilled spider warmed up and took refuge on top of my camera. When I couldn't locate the beautiful, but highly poisonous spider in the

viewfinder, I finally found her on my hand, which had been resting on the shutter release. Gently blowing the black beastie onto the plant I was using for a set saved the situation.

Hunting big game with a camera provides a challenge that far surpasses that of hunting with a gun. The real difficulty is that no matter how large the animal, you must approach within 30 or 40 feet to get a good picture. Smaller animals demand that you get closer.

Even telephoto lenses have their limitations because air quality and depth of field destroy any gain from magnification after a certain point.

I'd recommend that the beginning wildlife photographer buy a

single-lens reflex (SLR) 35 mm. camera and limit himself to three lenses.

You should have a good close-focusing 100 mm. lens for close-up photography, an automatic 300 mm. lens for big game and a 500 mm. lens for birds.

Of the three lenses, a 300 mm. is by far the most useful, unless you intend to specialize in bugs or birds.

Visiting two or three camera stores lends the beginner to think that it'll only plunk down \$25000 for a 1000 mm. lens, wildlife photos will come easily.

That's because camera clerks are not hunters and forget one simple fact. The average North American mammal will run away faster than any man on record can set up a tripod, screw on the massive lens and use the camera. No one can hand hold a lens that powerful still enough for sharp results.

And while equipment can be terribly expensive, one New York mail order firm will sell you a new Olympus automatic SLR body for \$109.50 and offers Olympus close-focus 35, 300 and 500 mm. lenses for \$229.50, \$274.50 and \$399.50, respectively.

If you total those figures up, you'll get a shock. But simply consider—the price of the camera body and 300 mm. lens and you'll come up with less than you'd have to pay for a new rifle and scope or about what you'd expect to pay for an ordinary shotgun.

The move toward automatic shutters and computerized lens settings has freed most people from the hocus-pocus of photography.

In most cases, your biggest problem will be remembering how to turn on the camera. After that, it is just a matter of point, focus and shoot, so you shouldn't be intimidated by the mechanics of photography any more.

I won't recommend any particular camera but Nikon, Pentax, Olympus, Canon and Minolta have the reputations.



Waterton Lakes National Park offered this bighorn ram

much more dangerous than animals outside national parks.

You should always have an escape route to an easily-climbed tree when photographing anything larger than a chipmunk in a national park.

You can consider yourself a wildlife photographer though when you can stalk populations of animals that are hunted each fall.

One of my biggest thrills is getting good pictures of predators or such trophy species as bighorn sheep or goats.

When you've stalked and shot an elusive ram or bull elk with a camera and the population is hunted, you know that you've done something that no hunter managed to do during the last season.

After all, it is pretty hard to miss with a rifle at 40 feet.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who currently operates a ranch near Bliss.

Avoid cameras made in Hong Kong, behind the Iron Curtain and in the United States. Most Japanese or German products work just fine, however.

Once you've assembled some equipment, the best place to begin wildlife photography is in your back yard, baiting the birds with seeds at a feeder.

Setting up a tent for a blind and waiting for the birds to appear can be very pleasant. Or you can choose to shoot from your window.

As birds become more and more accustomed to the feeding station, you'll be able to photograph them at will.

National parks are also excellent places for wildlife photography as park animals have been used to cameras so often by tourists that they have lost their natural caution.

However, the process of familiarization-with-man makes them



Northern kit fox, about the size of a house cat, is a rare and elusive trophy

## Wyoming guides deny killing grizzly bears

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A group of northwest Wyoming outfitters believe they are being unfairly blamed for decreasing grizzly bear populations, and they said it is hurting their business.

The National Park Service attributed seven 1982 grizzly bear deaths in the Yellowstone-National Park ecosystem to outfitters and hunters.

"We have been maligned irresponsibly," George Clover, who said he represented 10 outfitters in the Jackson Hole area.

Don Randie, a Dubois outfitter, said the Park Service did not have facts to back up its claim—outfitters are responsible for the grizzly deaths.

Randie said there is a difference between an outfitter, a poacher and a hunter, noting that fishing guides, skiers and scenic pack-trip guides and float-trip operators are also "outfitters."

"If outfitters are not killing bears,

then let's not use the term outfitters," Randie said.

Clover said news reports of the Park Service's charges had linked the terms "grizzly mortality" and "outfitter" in the minds of readers and listeners.

Gary Brown, bear management specialist for Yellowstone National Park, in explaining the figures said one of the seven grizzly deaths was directly linked to an outfitter, but Tom Toman of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said no charges had been filed in the incident and it was still under investigation.

Brown said one grizzly death was a legitimate instance of self-defense, and said the five other deaths were caused by poachers.

Randie also announced that outfitters plan to conduct their own study of the grizzly bear population in order to "add to the accuracy" of the Park Service count.

## Forest Service seeks input on guide permits

OGDEN, Utah — The Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, is seeking public comments on proposed changes in how it issues permits to outfitters and guides operating on National Forests.

The permits are issued to qualified outfitters and guides who provide the public with services related to such National Forest activities as packing, hunting, fishing, cross-country skiing, canoe and float trips or touring by jeep or helicopter. The proposed regulations also deal with organizations and group uses, such as education classes.

"The proposed changes are intended to provide better recreational service to National Forest visitors, insure that the government receives fair market value for permitted services and improve the administration of the permit system," said Regional Forester J. Stan Tixier. "Public comments are needed to help us finalize these changes."

Included in the proposal are changes affecting fees paid for the permits, awarding of permits, permit privileges and reissuance of permits. The proposed changes resulted from concerns expressed by the public, user groups and Forest Service field personnel in response to an earlier request for comments on the permit system, Tixier said.

The proposed changes appear in the April 8 Federal Register. Copies may be obtained from any forest headquarters office. The public has until June 7, 1983, to comment on the proposal. Written comments should be sent to H. Max Peterson, Chief (2300) Forest Service-USDA, PO Box 2417, Washington, D.C., 20013.

## Vehicle closure lifted

FAIRFIELD — The motorized vehicle closure in the South Fork of the Boise River, Big Smoky and Little Smoky areas has been lifted, according to the Forest Service.

"This closure has been in effect since last December for the protection of elk that were being fed in this area," said John Madden, Fairfield district ranger. "Now that the snow line is moving up out of the canyon bottoms, it is no longer necessary to feed the elk."

The area affected by the closure included the South Fork of the Boise River from the forest service guard station at Shake Creek to Couch Summit and along the Little Smoky road at the mouth of Red Rock Creek.

According to Madden, even though the closure has been lifted the area is still not conducive to travel by vehicles.

"The snow is still quite deep in most areas and it is very soft," he said. "In addition, any roads that are free from snow are extremely soft and muddy. We would like to advise potential visitors to this area to wait until the area dries out. This will help to prevent unnecessary damage to the road surfaces."

"We appreciate the cooperation that we have received from the public this past winter in staying out of the areas with motorized vehicles," Madden said. "Even though it was a tough winter, the feeding program was successful and no harassment occurred as a result of people violating the closure."

## Caribou protected by timber cut reduction, road closure

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — U.S. forest Service officials say logging plans have been adjusted and more than 60 miles of back-country roads will be closed to protect the habitat of the endangered Selkirk Mountains

caribou herd.

"We've found that one of the major threats facing the remaining caribou are accidental shooting and road kills," said Panhandle Forest Supervisor Ralph Kizer. "So we're

going to try to decrease the chance of people and caribou coming into conflict."

Kizer said recently one timber sale proposal would be substantially rewritten to protect the caribou herd

that roams a small area of forest land in northern Idaho, northeast Washington and British Columbia.

The road closures in the Bonners Ferry and Priest Lake ranger districts will protect grizzly bears as well

as caribou, he said.

In December, the federal government took emergency action to place the caribou on the endangered species list.

Biologists studying the tiny herd, which wanders back and forth across the international border, said they have found 23 animals. Radio collars have been placed on three of them, they said.

primary consideration in all activities taking place in their habitat.

Of 26 proposed timber sales, one must be changed to protect the caribou, Kizer said.

Bonnors Ferry District Ranger Jerry Stern said 22 of 42 units have been dropped from the proposed Silver-Search sale, located on the northern edge of Boundary County.

Kizer also said the Forest Service has contributed \$10,000 to help fund a study of caribou in conjunction with the University of Idaho and the Fish and Game Department.

The study will focus on the availability of lichen in the area, he said. Lichen, a type of tree moss, is the primary food of caribou in the



Caribou in the lower United States are limited to this member of the Selkirk Mountain herd and perhaps 20 other animals

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# Bureaucrats gearing up to 'preserve' grizzly bear again

By DOUG HAMPTON

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The federal bureaucracy has come up with a committee to save the grizzly bear again.

This time it's an Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee set up by the Agriculture Department.

One of its members insists there will be action now instead of more talk and study.

But outside experts who have watched the grizzly population dwindle while other government committees researched, studied and discussed during the past 12 years aren't convinced.

Wildlife watchers estimate less than 1,000 of the once abundant bears in North America remain below the 49th parallel — the U.S.-Canadian border west of the Great Lakes — and say man's encroachments are threatening them.

John Craighead, director of the privately funded Wildlife-Worldwide Institute, is one of the experts who thinks it's time for action, not talk.

"They've had the inter-agency committee and they've had the steering committee," he says. "But over 12 years they've never really sought information from the people who had it. Now the committee's being elevated even higher in the bureaucracy."

"I want to be optimistic despite the fact that there's really nothing to be optimistic about for the last 12 years." For him, the good news is that federal foresters "now they recognize there is a problem."

Charles Jonkel, head of the federally-funded Border-Grizzly Project, thinks the new committee is "just for show."

"When people at that level get involved, they don't end up doing much," he says. "It's a real high-level sort of thing that in my mind will do more harm than good."

One of the federal funds have been cut by 20 percent over the last two years, and "given the present political climate," it is unlikely the federal government will do much to help the bear.

The new committee, announced in late May, will be composed of regional foresters, other high federal officials and representatives of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

It replaces the Grizzly Bear Steering Committee, which had studied the bears' status in Yellowstone National Park where their population has been declining for more than a decade.



Under the threat of being studied to death, the grizzly bear is the target of a new Department of Agriculture in-depth probe

The Forest Service insists the new committee is designed to act — and will listen to the experts.

Intermountain Regional Forester Stan Tixler, who will serve on the panel, says its members' authority means "there is no reason for delay" when a decision is made.

"The committee that this replaces was essentially a committee for research," Tixler says. "There was frustration over the limited jurisdiction of the previous committee."

But he acknowledges money is tight and suggests a reallocation of existing funds is a possibility.

"I can't imagine that funding or lack of it will stand in the way of getting something positive done on

behalf of the bear," Tixler says. "It's not that expensive."

One thing money won't be needed for is a lot more research, Craighead believes.

"The biological problems have pretty much been studied and solved. The problem now is how to implement what we know. A whole lot has to do with letting the bear alone in its habitat."

"Bears don't move," Jonkel adds. "When people move in, they kill the bears."

Forest Service officials say protective measures are already being taken, noting some critical grizzly habitat has been bought from private landowners, hikers are being warned

about the dangers of the bear and interagency teams have formed to battle poaching.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan, developed in 1981, is in place and federal land managers are following its designations of critical habitat and recommendations on logging and grazing in such areas, Tixler says.

Craighead calls the plan "a good first step," although boundaries for critical habitat have not been precisely delineated.

"But it overlapped research to the point they could study the grizzly bear to death," he says.

The grizzly is believed to have entered North America 20,000 years ago from Asia, and once ranged from Ontario to the California coast, and south into Texas and New Mexico.

The bears still thrive in Canada and Alaska, but were decimated in the western United States as farmlands expanded. Scientists say they disappeared from Texas in 1890, California in 1922, Utah in 1923, Oregon in 1931, New Mexico in 1933 and Arizona in 1935.

Below the 49th parallel, the largest population of grizzlies — now estimated at 400 to 600 — is in and around Glacier National Park in northwest Montana. Fewer than 200 are believed to exist in the Yellowstone National Park area.

Smaller populations are found in the Idaho Panhandle, western Montana and the northern Cascade Mountains of Washington. An archer killed a grizzly in Colorado's Rio Grande National Forest in the fall of 1979, indicating a relic population may survive there as well.

Forest Service officials say grizzly populations in most remaining areas should be rebuilt, but the effort in the Glacier Park area should be aimed at preserving an already healthy population.

Another Glacier grizzlies are still hunted.

"We consider the harvesting of grizzly bears up here as an important part of our management system," says Bob Hensler, resources staff officer for the Flathead National Forest.

The bears most likely to wander into a hunting camp are the "sub-adult males" least likely to fear man and most likely to cause trouble, he says.

Craighead opposes harvesting a threatened species of unknown population, and says grizzlies should not be hunted until their number is known to have recovered.

The bear was hunted earlier in the century because it killed livestock. Man-caused death remains its biggest enemy. Bears that attack people or livestock are still destroyed, poachers are active, and bears fall into traps or are poisoned.

Encroachment of oil and gas explorers, road and logging crews, miners, livestock, residential subdivisions and backpackers into once-pristine lands has increased the chance of confrontations with the unpredictable grizzly.

The number of bears killed has exceeded the birth rate since the early 1970s, Craighead says.

He notes Yellowstone park officials expelled independent researchers in 1970, perhaps because they did not want to hear opposition to plans to reduce grizzly marketing by immediately closing open-pit garbage dumps.

Craighead recommended against immediate closure, saying dumps should be phased out slowly to allow the bears to find another food source and thereby reduce the potential for conflicts with man.

He dates the decline of the Yellowstone grizzly from the dump closures and says it's essential the new committee listen to experts outside government if it wants to save the bears.

# Letters—Elk mortality draws varied response from readers

## Hazing charged

This is in response to the letter in the paper on May 4, concerning the elk that have died.

We are the lucky ones (so I thought), to be able to go elk hunting on the draw in the Ketchum area.

We arrived to the area on Tuesday afternoon and saw two men that had also been drawn in the area. They were very upset. Upon asking what was the matter, they were dropping big firecrackers.

On Monday morning they had arrived to pick out a camping spot and to see where the elk was at. After hiking 12 miles in what I would call very rough hillsides, they came to a clearing. They rested for about an hour and while they were resting they heard a loud sound as if a plane were having trouble. They hiked to the ridge above and there were a whole herd of elk being driven out of the area by a helicopter. And behind the helicopter were "dropping" big firecrackers.

Before this, the bowhunters had told them that there were about 40 to 50 head of elk in each canyon. Now all to be seen were about that the most.

One of these was a calf that we had seen but chose not to shoot as he was too small.

Why would they run these animals out of the area so the paying hunters couldn't shoot them only to have them hauled that winter. To me that doesn't make any sense.

If the fish and game are so worried about the animals why then did they do this? I would much rather see that elk in my freezer than on the banks rotting. I personally have lost all faith in the fish and game department.

I do hope that this year they will have the smarts to let the elk stay. To let the hunters who have spent their hard earned cash on their tag and food get an elk instead of letting it go rotten. And I am sure that the lucky hunter could use that meat more than the coyotes and wild dogs. For one, I sure could.

Thank you for listening to my gripes.

MRS. TIM TAYLOR  
Twin Falls

## Grazing blamed

In reference to Gary Will's excuses for not continuing our elk-feeding program, here are a few reasons why we are so distrustful of the Idaho Fish and Game Office at Jerome. (See article: May 5, in Times-News.) My contract to Fill Feed Sheds never completed, doors left open on two sheds, (resulting in hay being damaged in one shed). Later, hay was spoiled. No hay was shed at extra cost. Hay delivered to the Warm Springs shed only at the expense of moving the road in November, even though some was left outside to spoil.

It took three weeks to gear up a

feeding program on two ranches in the lower Comas Prairie. During this time an electric enclosure was built by the fish and game to protect the hay. Before this enclosure could be utilized the elk moved to another ranch. The rancher verbally warned the F&G these elk would move when they finish feeding on his sickle-bottoms. If not halted to stay. Results, an abandoned electric enclosure and money wasted. Also, physically moving elk into feeding areas this year by helicopter. At \$300 to \$450 per hour this gets expensive.

Building expensive pens and moving into place to prevent damage to ranchers hay stacks takes money and many man hours. This could be minimized by a known permanent fence to the elk learn to migrate to. Wyoming has over 130 such sites to prove a point.

With a few maintained permanent feed sites we can eliminate copper hazing, abandoned electric enclosures, and much of the deprecation problems. If we expect them to feed in our back yards where their wintering grounds were, let's give them a place to feed.

Gary Will estimates \$125,000 emergency feeding for 1982-83, but forgets that since the winter of 1971-2 very little emergency feeding has been used except in the south fork of the Boise River during the last two winters. Average this over our last few mild winters and Gary will need \$1000 per permit to snowed under.

And yet I do agree with Gary Will as perhaps only one "logical answer does exist." Let's get someone in the fish and game who can't just see \$1000 permits and \$200 elk tags. Let's have someone who can manage our dollars and our programs. Many conservation officers admit the guys behind the desks are our holdups. They see what needs to be done but have no authority to act.

After all, Fish and Game, if we don't have any wild game, we don't need you!

MIKE AND COLLEEN WERNER  
Kimberly

(Editor's Note: The fee for elk tags and the "logical answer" were the opinions of the writer, Larry Hovey.)

**Department tax**  
Just about the time as Idaho sportsman think the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are paddling their canoe upstream with bath-patties in the water, don't we find out that just the opposite is taking place.

What I am referring to is the fact

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that again the Idaho F&G are letting our big game animals die of starvation, which, like Don Bressette said in his May 4th letter, is nothing but a national disgrace and there is simply no excuse for it to happen!

It's no use repeating what Bressette has already said about the nefarious act—putting by the fish and game personnel at Elkhorn and the Sun Valley area. However, let me refer to what one of the so-called high officials said about winter feeding of our big game, and that is he doesn't believe in it. So, with that attitude, coming from that source, what can be expected from employees of the F&G of lesser status.

Statistics from every F&G department in the nation have proven over the years that winter feeding of big game, especially where the winter range is being deleted by summer grazing of domestic stock. The state of Wyoming has been winter feeding since the year 1919, and today maintains 23 winter feeding stations scattered over the western part of the state, and I might add, contrary to some of Idaho F&G commissioner's ideas, they are doing it very successfully, too! Having one, if not the only, and healthy elk herds in the western United States. And here the neighboring state of Idaho are letting our big game herds die of starvation in many areas.

Of course, let's not forget that

winter feeding is work, pure and simple. Besides that, it takes a simple matter of common sense to prepare the feeding areas with feed before the winter closes in. Of course, most of our F&G personnel pray each winter that we'll have an open enough winter that they won't have to feed, and they can sit behind the stove and get winter fat. However, most times they are footed and then resort to the expensive act of hauling hay by helicopter, at a fee of around \$200 per hour.

You see, here is where common sense would tell the ordinary intelligent individual that they should get the feed into the areas before the winter closes in. Year after year this happens, and yet nobody in the F&G department seems to give ainker's damn that the cost keeps going up every year for this kind of pure and simple neglect. I often wonder if this isn't a deliberate act on the part of the Idaho F&G to discourage winter feeding in the eyes of the public.

Because of the cost of winter feeding programs. And of course, if they'd delete winter feeding all-together, just think of the work that would save which reminds me what a rodeo friend of mine once told me when I asked him why he rode. His answer was, "well, I'm too lazy to work and too nervous to steal. So I rode."

EARLE ETTER, SR.  
Jerome

## Time for change

Why not put the blame for the loss of our elk and deer in the winter, where it belongs.


Not only all the homes built in our wildlife's wintering areas with their clearing days are at fault, but the overgrazing of our wildlife's pastures with cattle and sheep during the summer months. Anyone going to these areas in the fall can verify that

all the natural food of our wildlife has been consumed before winter even begins.

If we want more people and industries in Idaho, we're going to have to give up the way of life we've so enjoyed here, that means our wildlife, Idaho wilderness etc.

Do you folks really believe it is worth the cost to all of us and our children?

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone



**Twin Falls  
First Annual  
Western Days  
Parade**  
Date and Time:  
11:30 A.M.  
Saturday morning,  
June 4, 1983

**Classification of Parade Entries:**

- (1) MOUNTED DRILL TEAMS: \* First, second and third. Senior Division, Junior Division.
- (2) MOUNTED GROUPS: \* First, second and third. Individual—Mounted Pairs—Family.
- (3) HORSE DRAWN WAGONS: \* First, second, third, 2 horse, 4 horse, multi horse, mule drawn \* Trophy—Best of Show Award
- (4) BUGGIES AND CARTS: \* First, second, third.
- (5) ANTIQUE CARS: \* First, second and third.
- (6) FLOATS: \* Trophies, Most authentic (Western Days), Best Commercial, Best Non-Commercial.
- (7) SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT: \* First, second and third; Queen, Groups or individual.

**Entry Form**  
List heading your entry is classified under

Name of entry or official  
Address and phone number you may be contacted at.

Brief description of your entry: History, People, involved?

---

All Parade entrants will assemble at Old Ranchers Auction by singing bridge (536 Maxwell Ave.) in Twin Falls by 10:30 A.M. to be judged.

Parade Route:  
Start at Ranchers Auction at 11:30 A.M.  
Finish at C. S. I. Rodeo Grounds

Entry Form: Must be complete and returned by May 25, 1983.  
Send To: Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce  
323 Shoshone Street North  
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Parade Chairman:  
Neil Turner ..... for more information call 733-6439  
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# Elk harvest passes projections



BOISE — Last year's elk harvest was up 13 percent from 1981, the best in almost a decade and ahead of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game management objectives for Idaho's "premium big game species." Results from the agency's annual survey of hunters showed that general and controlled rifle hunts accounted for almost 11,000 elk, compared to about 9,900 in 1981.

Archers harvested another 422, another 44 percent increase, and muzzle loaders took 166, more than double the number of a year earlier. The total harvest in 1982 was just over 12,000, according to department records.

The deer harvest was down last year, following the severe winter of 1981-82 and its harsh effect on fawn survival plus department regulations limiting hunting to bucks only in some areas.

Management from the 1981 crop were last for 1982, seasons and the Fish and Game Commission also approved more bucks-only hunts to help reduce hunting pressure and improve production," said Lloyd Oldenburg, state wildlife manager.

According to the survey, about 47,000 deer were harvested in 1982 from the controlled rifle hunts in 1982 compared to 53,000 the previous year.

The archery take was down to 757 from 796 in 1981 and muzzle loader hunters harvested 517 deer, a decrease from 640. Archers brought home 128 antelope last year, 21 more than in 1981.

In its five-year management plan for elk, the department projected a harvest of 10,000 as its objective for 1985 — about 1,500 less than the 1982 total.

The plan notes that the department had "substantively" changed its elk management philosophy by the mid-1970s to restore elk numbers with most of the state limited to antlered-only hunting.

"Elk are Idaho's premium big game species," the plan states, "and Idaho is one of only six states where general elk hunting is allowed. Our elk are an important natural resource."

## Commission sets dates

BOISE — Big game regulations and opening dates for 1982 upland game bird season to the agenda when the Fish and Game Commission meets in Boise today and Friday.

Sessions will be held at the Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 1000 N. Walnut Street. A public hearing is scheduled for tonight, starting at 7:30.

Commissioners will be considering department recommendations for both special and controlled hunt seasons, bag limits and regulations, including the probability of more controlled hunt permits for most species.

If the commission approves, the cutoff date for controlled hunt applications this year will be June 30 and the computerized drawing will be held Aug. 1. Printed regulations should be available by the first week in June.

Proposed opening dates for upland game species included Sept. 17 for Hungarian partridge, chukar, quail and

groups; Sept. 15 for forest grouse in game management units that are open; Oct. 6 for pheasant in northern Idaho, and Oct. 22 in the southern part of the state.

## New bear rule explained

BOISE — Bear hunters are reminded that they must comply with a new reporting regulation designed to provide more information to help strengthen management guidelines for the species, according to Neil Johnson, Department of Fish and Game staff biologist.

Regulations specify that the skull of each black bear taken after last Jan. 1 must be taken to a department office or a conservation officer within five days after the animal has been harvested.

Livestock operators or U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel, who take black bear to protect livestock are exempt.

"We extract a very small tooth just behind one of the canine teeth and our laboratory uses it to determine the bear's age," Johnson explained. "The tooth can hardly be seen in the jaw and it would not impair the appearance of a trophy mount," he said.

The reporting form also provides information about location and date of harvest and sex, Johnson said.

## Stamp entries needed

BOISE — More entries are needed for the Department of Fish and Game's third annual muzzle loader and archery stamp contest and the deadline is close at hand, says Steve Barton, administration bureau chief.

"We need more excellent paintings, drawings or designs for the two popular hunting stamps," he said. Deadline for submitting entries is May 20. The contest is open only to professional artists.

Winning artwork will be used on 1984 muzzle loader and archery stamps. Barton said artists should choose subject matter that fits "the historic nature of both the muzzle loader and bow and arrow. Both are used to hunt major big game species in Idaho."

Contest rules are available at any department office, according to Barton.

# Climbing tough diet form

By SHARON BARRITT (Independent Press Service)

Last year, when Lou Whitaker set out to climb the 29,028-foot-high North Wall of Mt. Everest, he weighed 220 pounds. When he came down he was 150 pounds. That was after four months of eating 6,000 to 7,000 calories a day.

"When you're up that high, your metabolism is four times as fast," Whitaker said — after a recent mountain-climbing seminar at the Eddie Bauer store in Chicago's Loop.

"You have to eat a lot and you have to drink at least six quarts of water a day."

"Then, when you fall asleep, you wake up with a headache. So you have to breathe really hard to get rid of it. When you're up that high, you can't breathe — normally. You breathe heavy. And you move really slow. You take one step for every six breaths. It's like watching an old car rust."

The drawbacks surrounding mountain climbing as a quick natural diet far outweigh the rewards. Besides the obvious danger of falling, climbers cope with frostbite, fatigue, edema, avalanches, lightning, monsoons.

The expedition Whitaker led up the Chinese slope of Mt. Everest failed by 1,500 feet in its attempt to become the first U.S. team to scale the world's highest peak. At 26,000 feet, Marty Hoy, the only female member of the team, fell to her death. Whitaker said her harness wasn't securely buckled; she fell 6,000 feet. The team kept climbing.

"Then there were monsoons," Whitaker said. "We had to turn back. But it was a new route. New routes aren't generally climbed the first time out."

Whitaker currently has letters out to four countries asking for permission to scale their peaks. In the meantime, he bides his time in his backyard by climbing Mt. Rainier, in the Cascades.

As co-owner and chief guide for Rainier Mountaineering in Washington, Whitaker has scaled the 14,000-foot mountain more than 100 times. He and his 40 guides take some 5,000 people up the mountain every summer. About 2,000 make it to the top.

The biggest reason for climbers turning back before reaching their goal is lack of conditioning, Whitaker said. Mountain climbing requires a cardiovascular system in top working order.

"You can acclimatize at 6,000 to 10,000 feet," he said. "At 15,000 feet, you might get sick. But at 18,000 feet, you don't acclimatize. Few people have lived over a month at that high altitude. Your blood thickens."

Besides the normal aerobic exercises, Whitaker suggests carrying a 40-pound pack up and down hills to get in shape. But his personal preference is walking — sometimes 10 miles a day. He comes from a family of walkers (and mountain climbers).

# COMMERCIAL TIRE ROLL WITH ROAD KING

**Road King Radial 1**

SIZE	PRICE	FEET.	TOTAL PRICE
P165/80R13	\$38.95	\$1.53	\$173.92
P165/80R13	38.95	1.69	182.56
P175/80R13	40.95	1.78	190.92
P185/80R13	41.95	1.92	195.48
P185/75R14	43.95	2.04	200.96
P195/75R14	45.95	2.18	212.52
P205/75R14	47.95	2.34	221.16
P215/75R14	50.95	2.46	233.72
P205/75R15	49.95	2.42	229.68
P215/75R15	51.95	2.59	238.16
P225/75R15	55.95	2.78	254.92
P235/75R15	67.95	3.01	263.94

**Road King Flesta ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE**

SIZE	PRICE	FEET.
P165/80R13	\$39.95	\$1.49
P165/80R13	42.95	1.59
P175/80R13	45.95	1.72
P185/80R13	46.95	1.86
P185/75R14	47.95	1.98
P195/75R14	48.95	2.08
P205/75R14	51.95	2.28
P215/75R14	52.95	2.42
P225/75R14	56.95	2.49
P205/75R15	52.95	2.39
P215/75R15	55.95	2.55
P225/75R15	58.95	2.69
P235/75R15	61.95	2.83

**Road King WIDETRACK STEEL RADIALS**

Raised White Outline Letters

SIZE	PRICE	FEET.
P215/60R13	\$54.95	\$2.24
P245/60R14	67.95	2.89
P225/60R15	69.95	2.89
P275/60R15	74.95	3.39

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BIAS-PLY LIGHT TRUCK HIGHWAY	SIZE	PRICE	FEET.
Tubeless	700-15 6 ply	\$47.95	\$3.06
Tubeless	750-16 6 ply	56.95	3.51

**BIAS-PLY LIGHT TRUCK HIGHWAY**

SIZE	PRICE	FEET.
P215/70R14	\$56.95	\$2.63
P225/70R14	69.95	2.91
P235/70R15	72.95	3.21
P245/70R15	62.95	2.88
P255/70R15	65.95	3.12
P265/70R15	68.95	3.51

**60 Series**

SIZE	PRICE	FEET.
P215/60R13	\$54.95	\$2.24
P245/60R14	67.95	2.89
P225/60R15	69.95	2.89
P275/60R15	74.95	3.39

**70 Series**

SIZE	PRICE	FEET.
P215/70R14	\$56.95	\$2.63
P225/70R14	69.95	2.91
P235/70R15	72.95	3.21
P245/70R15	62.95	2.88
P255/70R15	65.95	3.12
P265/70R15	68.95	3.51

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- Lube, Oil, Filter \$12.00
- MacPherson Struts CARTRIDGE REPLACEMENT GABRIEL \$69.96
- Wheels of Special Deals

## War between factions

# Opening hunting in Alaska parks seen as major battle

By ANDY ANDERSON (Dallas Morning News)

DALLAS — For some, the attempt to restore hunting privileges on millions of acres of Alaskan wilderness is very real and very personal. "But for the majority, the fight will be waged in the pocketbook."

Those from the "lower 48" who hunt or would like to hunt Alaska, and those Alaskans who make their living from hunting, know that the bills being introduced in the House and Senate will affect them personally. For many, that means in the pocketbook.

"Others, who may never set foot in Alaska but hunt or have hunting and pro-hunters sympathies, realize that the anti-hunting bills consider the Carter administration's Alaska Lands Act of 1980 — one of their greatest victories."

"Thus, the 1983 'Alaska National Hunting Bill' — it is HR-900 but not yet introduced in the Senate — will not only affect hunters but also watch and about which they'll want to communicate with their senators and representatives."

"I want to emphasize that this bill we are introducing provides for hunting and trapping only — no drilling, mining, timber cutting or access roads," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, who with Sen. Ted Stevens and Rep. Don Young (all of Alaska) is introducing the bill. "The bill must be clean if it comes out with amendments. It is not going to go anywhere. We will advise our colleagues to kill it on the floor."

Murkowski, recently touring Dallas, Houston and other points while trying to drum up support for the bill, said that the support of a representative of the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, a strong sportsman's lobbying organization,

The bill, the senator pointed out, opens no new territory in Alaska, but would restore some 25 million acres to hunting and trapping by the 1980 act. Technically, it would convert the acreage from "parks," in which there is no hunting, to "park preserves," where hunting is permitted.

"At the time of the 1980 act, I was not in the Senate," Murkowski said. "But committee members the is on the energy and natural resources committee) indicate to me that the intention was to restore hunting to much of the land that the D-2 bill (Carter administration) set aside as national parks."

"But late in the session, with the entire bill in danger (all of the land would have reverted to non-wilderness status had Congress acted without taking some action) and time running out, it was decided that more amendments would kill it."

"We came back with the bill to restore hunting on some of the land last year, but again time ran out. This is the very same bill."

As Murkowski pointed out, hunting and fishing have never ceased in the areas that the 1980 act put into national parks. Subsistence hunting is allowed. Contrary to popular belief, subsistence recipients are certified by the size of the towns and villages in which they live, not by native origin.

"The point is that hunting is not being managed properly, if at all," Murkowski said. "These areas are managed by the National Park Service now, and they don't have the expertise or personnel to manage and regulate the hunting in them."

"The point we want to make is that by opening up 12 million acres of the 25 million that was open prior to 1980, we can better manage the fish and game." It will take some of the pressure from surrounding areas that are

getting too much pressure and distribute it more equally. We think that's the real logical reasons for this type of legislation."

The senator said that in Alaska, an area one-fifth the size of the lower United States, there are 32 million acres exempt from any hunting. In the other 49 states, there are 30 million total acres exempt from hunting.

The sponsors, anticipating the attacks from environmentalists and anti-hunting forces, contend hunting in Alaska is not an environmental issue and conflicts only slightly with other outdoor activities, including backpacking. The sites designated in Alaska by the statute are many miles from visitor centers and hiking trails.

"And the major hunting seasons in Alaska do not begin until the fall, when the bulk of the tourist season is over," Murkowski said.

Alaskans, who with state forces have done a far better and more balanced job of game and fish management since statehood than the federal government did before, generally approve the restoration of the hunting areas. Numerous outfitters, guides and resorters were put out of business by the 1980 act.

"Closing some of the best hunting and trap land in the world for (rather) purpose stands as a permanent monument to the success of the anti-hunting movement. It bitterly ranks sportsmen in every corner of the country, most of whom will never set foot in Alaska. Reopening the areas to hunting and trapping is of interest to American sportsmen universally."

## Wyoming leads in outdoorsmen

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming has a higher percentage of hunters and fishermen among its population than any of the 48 lower states, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report says.

The report said that this week said 58 percent of Wyoming's population either fishes or hunts. Only Alaska, with 54 percent, has a higher percentage.

"Wyoming has the highest percentage of any state of those who both hunt and fish," the report said. The report involved in both activities. Idaho is the state with the next highest percentage at 21 percent.

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# Business

- Markets closing stocks E-2,5
- Steel prospects brighten E-4
- Dear Abby E-5

# E

## Stocks sink as investors cash in

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — After trading water the past few sessions, the stock market sank Wednesday in active trading.

Investors cashed in on profits made from Wall Street's historic nine-month rally.

High technology and blue-chip issues were among the biggest losers in the pullback. But some old stocks were standouts following a broker's recommendation.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down 13 points at midday after adding 1.45 Tuesday, dropped 9.96 to 1,219.72. The Dow had climbed 455 points since last August to an all-time high of 1,232.59 on Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.51 to 94.99 and the price of an average share

decreased 21 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.99 to 164.96. Declines topped advances 985-670 among the 2,013 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 99,820,000 shares, down from the 104,010,000 traded Tuesday.

Some of the selling was triggered by investor concerns over the size of the federal budget deficit and what effect that would have on interest rates.

Congressional delay in passing legislation to increase the government's debt ceiling apparently prompted the Treasury to forego announcing an auction of two-year notes.

"We've had a big run and the market is entitled to a rest," said Chester Pado of G. Tsal & Co., Los Angeles. "I don't think anyone believed the recent rally could last much longer. But there still is plenty of money left to

come into the market."

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 115,311,000 shares compared with 120,279,340 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.83 to 448.09 and the price of a share shed three cents. Declines topped advances 373-229 among the 868 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 16,195,300 shares compared with 14,724,670 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 1.45 to 302.89.

In the trading floor, Eastman Kodak, a 2% loser the previous two sessions, was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 73%. The company last week reported lower earnings and laid off 1,600 workers.

American Motors, a big gainer recently,

was the second-most active issue, off 3/4 to 104%. Other auto stocks sank. General Motors lost 1/4 to 68%, Ford 1/4 to 49% and Chrysler 1/4 to 26%.

Ashtland Oil added 3/4 to 35% in heavy trading. Among the other oils, Atlantic Richfield rose 1/4 to 46%, Indiana Standard 1/4 to 40%, Shell Oil 1/4 to 33% and Getty 1/4 to 6%.

Data General, which plunged 7% Tuesday, lost 3/4 to 58%. The company expects flat to lower third- and fourth-quarter profit margins.

Among the other high-technology issues, IBM dropped 1/4 to 115 1/2, Texas Instruments 4/4 to 15 1/2, Hewlett Packard 3/4 to 79%, Digital Equipment 2 to 113, Motorola 2 3/4 to 116 3/4 and Teledyne 2 to 143.

International Telephone & Telegraph sur-

rendered 1 1/4 to 39% after the conglomerate reported first-quarter earnings dipped to 39 cents a share from \$1.10 a year ago.

Merrill Lynch lost 2 1/4 to 95 1/2 and Phibro-Salomon Brothers 2 1/4 to 75. Analysts have recommended taking profits in the stocks, according to published reports. E.F. Hutton fell 1 1/4 to 41 1/4. Paine-Webber 1/4 to 50 1/4 and Dreyfus Corp. 3/4 to 61 1/2.

Polaroid lost 1/4 to 31 1/2. The company said late Tuesday its camera and film inventories were low.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum led the actives, up 3/4 to 5 1/4. Imperial Chemical followed, off 1/4 to 7 1/2. Champlain Home Builders was third, off 1/4 to 6 1/2.

Gates Learjet lost 1/4 to 17. The company reported a \$1.7 million first-quarter loss.



### Company to offer workshops

POCATELLO (UPI) — Officials for a mining equipment manufacturing company that plans to lay off about 500 workers say the firm will conduct workshops on coping with unemployment.

Spokesmen for Bucyrus-Erie Corp. said the workshops would take place Saturday at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The program will include discussions of personal financial management and possible avenues of job training and re-employment, spokesmen said Monday. Other workshops will tell workers how to manage stress stemming from joblessness and how to get help from governmental social service agencies.

### N-Idaho forests gain funds

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Three northern Idaho forests will receive \$3.2 million in federal funds to open jobs for the unemployed, U.S. Forest Service officials say.

The funds, included in the recently passed federal jobs bill, will be used to hire workers for road and trail maintenance, timber-stand thinning, tree-planting and recreational site repairs, Regional Forester Tom Costan says.

Officials announced last week seven southern Idaho forests received \$3.6 million for an estimated 390 jobs.

### Gas pipeline almost done

MOSCOW (UPI) — Construction of the Siberia-Western Europe gas pipeline is 83.8 percent complete and the project could be finished, excluding compressor stations, by July, Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta (Economic Gazette) reported Wednesday.

The newspaper said 1,745 miles were completed during the first four months of 1983 — more than was built in all of 1982 when 1,150 miles of pipeline were erected.

### Stock 'seat' brings \$365,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold Wednesday for \$365,000, the highest level in 13 1/2 years, reflecting the revival of Wall Street since last August.

The price was the highest since a seat sold for \$375,000 on Nov. 3, 1963. An NYSE seat sold for a low of \$35,000 in 1977.

At present, seats are \$340,000 bid and \$370,000 asked, NYSE officials said.

The price of seats has risen since the historic bull market of the 1980s began on Aug. 13.

### Committee OK's housing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee has cleared for House action a \$2.7 billion housing bill that would reverse some of President Reagan's budget cuts.

The housing authorization bill was approved shortly after Republicans failed by one vote to push through an amendment to allow use of Community Development Block Grant funds for low-income housing construction.

The bill, as approved, would authorize \$4.5 billion for the community development program and \$440 million for the Urban Development Action Grant program for three years. Rural housing aid of \$4 billion is authorized, and a new \$15 million program would be started to aid small businesses and help create jobs in distressed areas.

By far, the largest amount of money in the bill is \$13 billion for low-income assisted housing.

### 36 firms offer public stocks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Thirty-six companies offered stock to the public for the first time in April and raised \$623,322,499, the fourth highest amount of money on record, according to New Issues publication.

For the first four months of the year, 194 companies have made new issues, raising a total of \$2.33 billion, the publication reported. That contrasted with 54 companies and \$263 million, respectively, in the first four months of 1982.

The monthly money record of \$1,558,978,000 was in March this year, according to Norman G. Fosback, New Issues editor.

"Based on early trends in May, it now appears probable that the new issue market will establish an annual-dollar-volume record by the end of this month," Fosback said.

## Retail sales surge

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's retail sales surged 1.6 percent in April and 1.7 percent in March, helped by record auto sales, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

A total of cash register activity vital for recovery, was \$94.2 billion after seasonal adjustment, the department said.

The March level was revised sharply upward from the previously reported 0.3 percent increase to 32.7 billion.

The revision was enough to put the entire first-quarter's retail sales 0.1 percent above the level of 1982's fourth-quarter sales, giving the economy an extra push into economic recovery after all, department analysts said.

Before the revision, the January-March sales were weaker than the October-December sales, a factor which appeared to make the recovery weaker than it would otherwise be.

Economists generally agree increases in consumer spending are necessary to keep the recovery going into the second half of the year.

Without including April's \$17.6 billion in car sales — a monthly sales record — the month's overall retail sales would have climbed just 0.7 percent.

With March auto sales excluded, that month's 1.7 percent increase would have been only 0.5 percent, the department said.

Auto sales alone were up 7.7 percent in March and another 5.5 percent in April.

In a separate report, Ward's Automotive Reports of Detroit said Tuesday domestic automakers ended April with the lowest inventory of unsold cars in six years, a 53-day supply.

The record April sales level for automobiles, of \$17.6 billion, was helped by special manufacturers' credit discounts that took many auto loan rates under 10 percent.

Construction materials were up 1.6 percent in April after a March jump of 8.9 percent, the department said.

Furniture also reported a 3.8 percent increase on top of a March improvement of 2.8 percent.

Durable goods sales overall were up 4 percent while nondurable sales were 0.5 percent in April.

Apparently helped by the nickel-and-dime excise tax that took effect April 1, the value of gasoline sales climbed 3.1 percent in April after a 1.2 percent decline in March. Even with the increase, gasoline sales were still 0.5 percent under a year earlier's level.

Dishing sales were up 1.7 percent, the third consecutive monthly increase.



President Reagan greets Small Business Persons of Year Frederick Ruiz and Louis Ruiz of Tulare, Calif., as, from left, rear, O. Crosswell Branch, Frederick Luber and Rep. Charles Pashayan, N.-Calif., watch ceremony

## Operators of food business earn national recognition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Tulare, Calif., father and son who developed their tiny frozen Mexican food business into a major enterprise were honored as the National Small Businessmen of the year Wednesday at a White House ceremony.

President Reagan saluted Louis Ruiz and his son, Frederick, founders of Ruiz Food Products Inc., picked from 52 small business operators from 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

"One of the things Californians miss most when they come to Washington is Mexican food," Reagan said.

The frozen Mexican food is sold under the brand name "Rosita," in supermarkets, fast-food chains and convenience stores — in 12 Western states, Canada, the Philippines and Japan. The company expects to enter the "Detroit market" soon, the elder Ruiz said.

First runner-up in the national competition was O. Crosswell Branch Jr., president of Seminole Stores in Ocala, Fla., and second runner-up was Frederick Luber, chairman of Super Steel Products Corp. of Milwaukee.

The winners were greeted by Reagan and Vice President George Bush in the White House Rose Garden in a brief ceremony, which highlighted National Small Business Week.

Louis Ruiz, born in Mexico, started the business in 1964 when his son graduated from Tulare High School. They operated in a small warehouse with an old stove, a small freezer, a mixer and "a good idea," the elder Ruiz said.

"I do have a secret," he confessed. "I did not know how to cook. I didn't even know how to fry an egg when I started."

## March installment borrowing increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer installment borrowing expanded by \$2.6 billion in March, the most since January, Federal Reserve Board economists said Wednesday.

"Rebounds in automobile credit, which increased \$1.2 billion and revolving credit, which rose \$1.2 billion, accounted for most of the gain in the total," the report said.

January's installment borrowing climbed a revised \$2.7 billion.

Borrowing patterns generally parallel spending trends. In February installment borrowing was up only \$745 million.

At the end of March Americans were paying off \$345.3 billion in debt other than mortgage loans.

The Fed stopped gathering information in January on how much credit was extended and how much was paid back and instead reports only the change in the total month to month.

Of the four major categories of credit, only mobile home loans declined in March, by \$61 million.

A miscellaneous category that includes many personal loans for unspecified purposes increased by \$245 million in March, less than February's \$69 million.

## ITT changes firm's name

LONDON (UPI) — The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp held its annual meeting in London Wednesday and voted to change its name to "ITT Corporation."

Chairman Rand V. Araskog said the corporate change of name to ITT Corporation, approved by stockholders, "will more clearly reflect the diversity of our operations." ITT operates in dozens of diverse fields in more than 100 countries on all seven continents.

ITT was the first major American corporation to hold its annual meeting abroad because of its vast European operations. Araskog said Europe generates 40 percent of ITT sales and 61 percent of its operating revenue.

## Appliances change to conform with smaller home sizes

The U.S. population will surge 22 percent within the next 17 years, before the end of the 20th century.

At the same time, the size of new homes will shrink, with the size decreasing from an average of 1,659 square feet to an average of 1,570 just between 1979 and 1990.

Peculiarly contrasting trends: Why? Because there has been a sharp increase in the number of single and single-parent households and particularly, families headed by working women. These individuals do not need nor do they want large homes.

What they do want is smaller homes plus easier-to-operate, portable appliances. And working women also are more reliable and convenient," says Roy

Sylvia Porter

Holdt, chairman of White Consolidated Industries, one of the nation's top three appliance manufacturers including the brand names Frigidaire, Gibson, Kelvinator and White-Westinghouse. Appliances that provide audio response and automatically regulate themselves are already here.

You and I, as consumers, should not and will not continue to pay the direct costs of service calls — and we're making our position on servicing overwhelmingly clear. So, says

Holdt: "We're responding with a move toward integrated circuitry and modular assembly, to reduce expensive service-call time, strengthen the industry's warranties and make it easier for users to repair their own machines."

"The bottom line will be product value. Consumers with less discretionary income are going to be careful about what they buy."

There are now roughly 340 million appliances in use in the United States alone and most appliances today use 30 percent less energy than those produced only five years ago. Quality controls and robotic, computer-controlled design are being concentrated on improving efficiency and lowering costs, Holdt.

The refrigerator, which is used in

more than 99 percent of American homes, is a good example. Today's model contains three times more usable storage space than the 1972 refrigerator — reflecting improvements in insulation, compressor design and construction. Rather than 15 cubic feet, the standard refrigerator motor switches on and off more times than an automobile engine.

What about costs? Going back to 1985, it cost a family of four living in the northern part of the United States \$2 per month to have 15 pounds of ice delivered by the iceman each summer month. In 1983, that \$2 is comparable to the cost of operating a typical 15-cubic-foot, partially-automatic, defrost refrigerator that will make all the ice needed and take care

of other normal refrigeration and freezing needs too.

So the cost of basic refrigeration hasn't changed in almost a century — but you and I are getting far more for our money than our great-grandparents.

The performance of the appliance industry in foreign markets offers a few surprises as well. White America's "show-the-flag" industries (steel, autos) have taken a beating from foreign competitors; the dollar value of exports — of appliances reached an estimated \$1.4 billion in 1981, up 10 percent. Since 1972, the dollar value of appliance exports has jumped at a compound annual rate of 10 percent, almost twice the annual rate of imports. (82 percent of U.S. appliances were down, though, due to

the strong U.S. dollar and the worldwide business recession.)

The Middle East and African markets will provide the greatest growth potential for the industry in the 1980s and beyond. Holdt predicts, "As electric appliances spread through the Third World, there will be a corresponding demand for refrigerators, room-air conditioners, freezers and, subsequently, for the major home appliances."

And I might add, with more refrigeration, less disease from spoiled food, healthier babies and adults. Appliances go way beyond mere machines in this sense — way, way beyond.

Sylvia Porter writes for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK COMMODITY PRICES' and 'LIVESTOCK'.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Includes sub-sections for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH'.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations from NASD and Long-Fiber, including companies like Pac-Si, Tru-Jost, and Conso.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Chicago and Kansas City, including cattle and hogs.

Valley beans

Text describing valley bean prices and market conditions, mentioning various grades and prices.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various months and grades.

Chicago grain

Text describing Chicago grain prices and market activity, including wheat and corn.

Potatoes

Text describing potato prices and market conditions, mentioning various grades and prices.

D-J averages and S & P index table showing market performance metrics.

NYSE index table showing stock market performance and volume.

Market indexes table including NYSE, Dow Jones, and other financial indicators.

Avco Financial Services advertisement for weatherization loans, featuring 'ATTENTION IDAHO POWER CUSTOMERS' and 'Avco has developed a special program with budget terms designed with you in mind.'

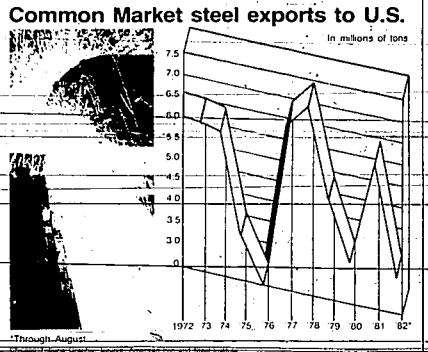
Pagac Estate Auction advertisement for a house and furniture, including details about the property and the auction terms.

Swap and Shop Furniture - Collectibles Auction advertisement for a large furniture and collectibles auction, including details about the items and the auction process.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, yields, and asset sizes.

Profit surge in 1984 likely for domestic steel industry

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Though the steel industry will be hard pressed to turn a profit in 1983, reduced break-even points and improved productivity will result in surging profits beginning next year, industry surveys reports.



According to the publication of Standard & Poor's Corp., the turnaround in bottom line performance that is ahead will be so great that by 1985 earnings could exceed the industry's record profit of \$2.6 billion, set in 1981.

The plant closings and layoffs -- some permanent -- that characterized 1982 have resulted in a sharply reduced industry break-even point.

In the past, the major producers had to operate at between 80 and 85 percent of plant capacity to remain profitable. Today, the figure is estimated at 65 to 75 percent.

terms of the industry's recovery," the analyst noted.

Increased economic activity in 1983 is expected to result in a 20-percent rise in steel shipments from depressed 1982 levels to 74 million tons.

Future profit performance is expected to receive a particular boost from the industry's recent strides at improving productivity.

Estimates of the savings available through the use of casters range from \$40 to \$50 per ton of finished steel.

The publication noted that given that savings rates, the domestic steel industry could have saved up to \$2.3 billion in 1982.

At present only 25 percent of U.S. production is continuously cast compared with 75 percent in Japan and 45 percent in Europe.

Earnings

Table of earnings data for various companies and sectors.

Cunard buys cruise ships

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The British-owned Cunard Line Ltd. announced Wednesday it has entered into agreement with Norwegian American Cruises to acquire the luxury cruise ships Vistafjord and Sagafjord, for \$73 million in cash.

Take Physical Possession

Table listing various gold and silver products for sale.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially lower and lower at close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Wednesday.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

ANDY & BOB'S IN BUHL

Advertisement for Andy & Bob's in Buhl, featuring a 'TUNE-UP SPECIAL' for 4, 6, and 8 cylinder engines.

Advertisement for Andy & Bob's Farm Specials, featuring a New Model 1052 Stack Retriever and a New Ford Escort.

Advertisement for 'THE COMPUTER STORE' by R&L DATA SYSTEMS, INC., promoting the advantages of their software.

# GM tries Japanese system

By MICHELINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. — There will be no executive dining rooms or reserved parking places for workers who will be able to stop the assembly line for quality problems under a new Japanese-style work system at a refurbished Pontiac plant.

Union and management leaders this week discussed the system with reporters at the plant where the new Pontiac Firebird will be produced.

About 2,200 workers will begin work this summer on the new mid-engine compact. The fiberglass car will go on sale this fall at a price between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Pontiac is shooting for production of about 70,000 in the 1984 model year.

The plant where the car will be built has been overhauled to replace an old Pontiac assembly plant and companion Fisher Body facility.

Inside, the plant looks much the same as any

assembly plant except for its cleanliness and a group of robots waiting to begin their tasks.

The big difference is the new work system drawn up by General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers. Hourly workers must complete a special 40-hour training program to take part.

At the base of the system are assembly workers, who will be referred to as "operators." They will work in teams of 12 to 15 on various jobs. Other teams involve floor supervisors, materials and maintenance workers as well as administrators.

The system copies many of the highly-touted work methods of Japanese auto plants, including allowing any worker to stop the production line for a manufacturing or quality problem.

Another is the elimination of many typical management bonuses. There is one parking lot for all employees, one dining area and a dress code that makes suits and ties optional.

Hourly workers will be allowed to have radios on

the job and can take cars home overnight for evaluation.

Officials for both the union and the company praise the new system, but both also are taking a cautious view about achieving instant harmony in a company known for constant labor-management differences.

"We do work very, very closely with the union, but nobody should work under the misconception that we have a love-in with them," said Dennis Pawley, general superintendent of the plant.

Jerry Lewis, chairman of the shop committee for UAW Local 653, said workers are willing to "give this a chance."

"They are leery of management's commitment because management has in the past started a lot of programs and let them fall by the wayside," Lewis said.

"I don't think this is one of them. I'm committed and convinced that this is going to work."

## Plane parts expensive

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. sold three 35-cent parts to the Air Force for \$16.55 each. Department of Defense officials have discovered.

Boeing later decided to hike the price on the part, a plastic replacement cap for navigation stools, to \$1,116.26. Officials at the Pentagon decided there will be a competitive bid.

The Defense Logistics Agency in Philadelphia, acting on a tip, examined the part and decided the item was "significantly overpriced."

Donna Mikov, a spokeswoman for Boeing, said the three caps were cut from a nylon block, and startup costs accounted for the high price.

## Kodak picks Chandler as its new chairman

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. Wednesday announced President Colby Chandler has been elected to succeed Walter Fallon as the company's chairman and chief executive officer. Fallon retires July 1.

Chandler, 57, has been president of Kodak since 1977. Fallon has been chief executive officer since 1972 and chairman since 1977.

The announcement was made at the company's annual meeting at Kodak's "Journey Into Imagination" pavilion at Expo Center, a "theme park" the company sponsored to promote concepts in photography and imaging technology.

Commenting on last week's layoffs of 1,500 Kodak workers, Fallon said the workforce reductions could best be understood in light of financial results for the first quarter of 1983.

During that quarter, sales declined 5 percent to \$2.13 billion. Net

earnings, before charges associated with the company's optional retirement and separation program, were down 25 percent to \$38.8 million.

When the costs of implementing the separation program were included in calculations, net earnings were 33 percent lower than those reported a year ago.

Fallon blamed the declining figures on the decreasing value of foreign currencies against the U.S. dollar, an economic recession and "aggressive off-shore competitors with lower profit goals than we set for ourselves."

"We see 1983 as a turn-around year... a time when financial results will bottom out as we build the base for renewed earnings growth in 1984 and beyond," Fallon said.

To meet those goals, Fallon added, Kodak would undergo a major cost-reduction program and allow attrition without replacement to take effect within the company.

## Ex-cabinet official choice for labor job

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Toyota will name former Labor Secretary William Usery to handle labor relations at their joint venture in Fremont, Calif.

The Detroit Free Press reported Wednesday Usery planned to hold a press conference today in Washington to discuss his new job.

Usery is a former leader of the machinists' union who also headed the federal mediation service. His new job was described as that of spokesman, adviser and representative for the two giant automakers.

GM and Toyota plan to produce 200,000 front-wheel drive sub-compacts per year beginning in 1984. The plant will employ about

3,000 hourly workers.

The newspaper quoted United Auto Workers sources as saying that Usery asked for and received assurances that he would not be involved in any attempt to fight or break the union at the Fremont plant.

UAW officials have said they will be the bargaining representative for workers at Fremont despite assertions by the Japanese firm that it wants a "free hand" in hiring.

The issue of whether laid-off GM workers will have first recall rights at Fremont has not yet been settled. GM has said the responsibility of the new company that will operate the plant.

## Quality problems keep plants closed

By MICHELINE MAYNARD  
United Press International

DETROIT — Quality problems reportedly are the reason General Motors Corp. is delaying production of a new line of front-wheel drive luxury cars at new plants in Lake Orion, Mich., and Wentzville, Mo.

The automaker said production of the new Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra and Cadillac models is being indefinitely delayed so a series of special tests can be performed on early production versions of the cars.

The suburban Oakland Press, however, reported the delay is due to quality problems with the automatic transmissions.

Last January, GM said the two new plants would start building the luxury models in July. They were scheduled to arrive in showrooms in late September or early October.

GM spokesman John Grix told the newspaper the introduction would be delayed for several weeks.

In the meantime, GM will continue to build rear-wheel drive versions of the autos.

McDonald said a usual battery of pre-production tests is being expanded because the cars will be

built in all-new plants instead of existing facilities.

The tests will take at least a month, but GM would not say how long they will last or when production will start at the two plants.

The \$600 million Lake Orion plant, about 40 miles north of Detroit, is expected to employ 5,400 hourly and salaried employees when it hits full production.

One United Auto Workers official at Lake Orion said about 300 workers were supposed to report Monday to perform pre-production duties but were told not to come in.

At Wentzville, a GM spokesman said pilot production of cars had started March 7 and about 1,400 people already were on the job. Altogether, 2,500 workers were to be employed by mid-July. The 3.15 million square foot Missouri plant cost \$200 million.

GM conducted a similar round of extensive tests at its Bowling Green, Ky., plant where the restyled 1984 Corvette is being produced. The tests, which eventually corrected quality problems with the fiberglass cars, held up introduction of the expensive sports car for several months.

## Senate panel supports plan for cheaper gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee is backing a plan that would let local utilities buy the cheapest natural gas they can find and require interstate pipelines to transport it.

By a 17-1 vote Tuesday, the plan authored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was attached to the administration's natural gas decontrol bill. The committee planned to continue working on other parts of the bill Wednesday, but was not expected to complete action.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., cast the sole negative vote.

Bradley told reporters later his amendment would not solve all the problems of the natural gas market, but would make it "more open, more competitive, and more flexible, all steps that should result in lower prices than would otherwise be the case."

Interstate pipelines purchase gas from producers and resell it at a higher price to utility companies and other customers for industrial and residential use.

Under current law, the pipelines are

not required to carry gas sold directly from producers to customers.

In fact, Bradley said, the pipelines often refuse to do so, forcing local utilities to buy whatever gas the pipelines are selling at whatever price they are charging.

Bradley said the 20 major pipelines that exist in the nation control about 85 percent of the natural gas market.

As a result, he said, in many areas of the country producers as well as consumers have access to only one or two pipelines.

He said the amendment would let local utilities buy natural gas from producers "at lower prices than they pay to the pipelines and know that the pipelines would have to transport the cheaper gas if they have spare capacity."

Bradley also said since local gas utilities could purchase directly from producers, pipelines would be forced to buy low-priced gas if it is available.

"Hopefully we can expect to see more production of inexpensive gas under these circumstances," Bradley said.

## Home loan banks post note rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

- 30-87 days, 6.00 percent; 88-99 days, 7.00 percent; 100-199 days, 7.75 percent; 200-234 days, 7.90 percent and

- 235-360 days, 7.75 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey C. Lanston & Co., Wm. B. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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# Valley life

## Live-in boyfriend disgusts roommate

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend, Nora, and I moved into an apartment together, agreeing to go 50-50 on the rent and food. (We're both young women.)

When we took this apartment, Nora said nothing about her boyfriend spending nearly every night here in addition to eating breakfast and dinner here. I'm talking five out of seven nights a week, Abby. He comes here directly from work, showers, has dinner with us, watches TV, and then he and Nora go to bed.

At the moment, Nora and I are not talking, except to argue about the grocery bills. She says he is her "guest," but as it turns out, he is our "guest," and I don't like it. Also, our landlady has been making some nasty cracks about the man who practically lives with "us" and I am tired of them.

I like this apartment and don't want to move. Nora also likes it. We have another seven months to go on our lease. Thanks for any advice you can



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

offer.

**—THREE IS A CROWD**  
**DEAR THREE:** Start talking to Nora. Tell her that when you took the apartment together you didn't count on her boyfriend moving in.

At the moment, Nora and I are not talking, except to argue about the grocery bills. She says he is her "guest," but as it turns out, he is our "guest," and I don't like it. Also, our landlady has been making some nasty cracks about the man who practically lives with "us" and I am tired of them.

I like this apartment and don't want to move. Nora also likes it. We have another seven months to go on our lease. Thanks for any advice you can

offer. — **ALL MIXED UP**

**DEAR MIXED UP:** First cousins once removed are the children of your first cousins. A second cousin is the child of your first cousin once removed.

**DEAR ABBY:** Fifteen years ago I married a girl who was pregnant with another man's child. She had a son (I'll call him John) who thinks I am his father.

I divorced John's mother when he was small. I have since remarried and have two sons of my own. We all live in the same town and see John quite often.

I would like to let John know that I am not the real father. I hate living a lie, and believe he has the right to know the truth and look for his real

father. I want my two sons to inherit my business.

Several people in this small town know the truth, and I think it would be better if John heard it from me than from someone else. I care very much for the boy and don't want to hurt him.

**—NO TOWN PLEASE**

**DEAR NO TOWN:** Since John is now 15 and there is a possibility that someone else might tell him — the sooner you tell him, the better. You don't mention John's mother or her feelings. She should have a say in the matter.

I hope you are aware that even though you aren't John's biological father, you are his legal father, and as such you may have the same legal responsibilities to this boy as your other sons. See a lawyer.

**DEAR ABBY:** About battered husbands — Scott Fitzgerald said, "Psychiatrists say, 'Big men make docile husbands' ... and so do big women."

## Excess vitamin A cause toxicity

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My sister, age 70, has been taking 25,000 units of vitamin A for a long time. She takes it one hour before breakfast daily. She says by taking it that way it bypasses the liver and does no harm. I'm afraid to do the same for fear of harm. Let me know what you think.

**DEAR READER:** I think you are showing good judgment. Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin, which means it will be stored in the body. Excess water-soluble vitamins, such as vitamin C, are washed out through the kidneys rather than stored. As the excess vitamin A stores accumulate, vitamin A toxicity can result.

The problem is made worse today because a lot of food has vitamin A and D added to it. When you get your super charge of vitamins from dairy products, breakfast foods and other sources and then take the maximum amount of vitamins A and D you do run a risk. That is why the National Research Council for the National Academy of Sciences recommends that people not take more than 25,000 international units a day.

There is no way that taking the pills before breakfast will enable you to bypass the liver. The liver happens to be one of the chief storage places for vitamin A. That is why some people have gotten very sick on halibut liver and some have died from polar bear liver. Ordinary best pork and chicken livers will not cause this, but you have to add these food sources for vitamin A to the amount you take in pills to find out the total consumption. Vitamin A is important and we need it. It may be a significant factor in reducing age-related cancers. We are even learning that there are differences between the type of vitamin A source found in carrots and the regular vitamin A.

There have been a lot of changes in your knowledge of vitamin A. To help



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

you sort it all out I am sending you The Health Letter 19-2, Vitamin A: An Essential Hazard. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** After being married for 30 years my husband was found to have a positive test for syphilis during some tests for arthritis. Is it possible to be married to a man for that long and not have syphilis myself? I've had a test run and the doctor said I did not have it.

We also have two children. We have had different kinds of blood tests from time to time and never heard anything like this. I've always been very careful in public rest rooms. I'm very worried. Can you fill me in?

**DEAR READER:** In the first place, you can have a false positive test. The common serological test is a screening test and any positive results need to be evaluated by other tests. Your statement about your husband being tested for arthritis makes me suspicious that could be the case, particularly with a negative history and your not having a disease.

If a person passes through the infection untreated in a few years he may no longer transmit the disease. Studies in untreated populations do show that many people do this and may have no health problems in life from syphilis. Not everyone who has syphilis develops serious health problems from it, but of course many do.

## Quilt show planned May 21 in Boise

**BOISE —** A quilt and needlework show, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," will be held May 21 and 22 at the Idaho State Historical Museum at Julia Davis Park in Boise.

Features will include 250 quilts and needlework items, three showings of

the film "Quilts in Women's Lives," lecture-slide shows on contemporary quilts and embroidery techniques, demonstrations on 11 forms of needlework, and continuous quilting during the show.

Admission price is \$1. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

## Play Monopoly to find what he's really like

Young people nowadays are resisting marriage because they want guarantees. They want to know that before they say, "I do," he "will" and "can."

Don't blame 'em. Marriage is not a commitment to be taken lightly. I've always felt there are several ways a couple can test themselves to see if they could survive a term as husband and wife.

Nurse him through a simple cold.

Have him give you directions anywhere.

See one another with your hair up.

Hang a picture together.

These are all "stress situations."

But if you really want to test compatibility, you can go for the big one by playing Monopoly with your future spouse.

If I played Monopoly with my husband just once before we were married, there is no doubt in my mind that today I would be on the arm of Yvonne F. Arquardt. If I saw my present husband across a crowded room, I'd say, "Let's get out of here. Do so."

Let's see how well you can do. Who once charged me \$3,000 for landing on Park Place.

Something happens to a man when he sits down to play Monopoly.

His eyes become cold and impersonal, his jaw is set. He coolly surveys the entire board with the intensity of a hostess who has just



**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

found something moving in her hair's pouting.

As you throw the dice, he meets your gaze across the board and pronounces sharply, "I own the Boardwalk. If you want to stay in the game, you'll have to sell me all your utilities. I'll give you \$100 for all three."

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ALL THREE! Is this the man talking for whom you have borne three children, picked lint off his socks, hand-washed his elastic stockings, trimmed his hair over the barber, burnt your fingers on his three-minute eyes, kissed goodnight when he had a lip full of Novocaine?

I told him one night, "There are winners and there are losers, but Lou's a little winner who smiles when he wins!"

So all of you people out there contemplating marriage (and you all know who you are), sit down at the Monopoly board and play a game. Better to know now what a man will not give you (and how much) when it's just lying there in a box than to find out after you're married.

## Servicemen

**TWIN FALLS —** Airman 1st Class Scott D. Cameron, the son of Bruce R. and Sue F. Cameron of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Keesler Airbase in South Korea. Cameron, a

1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a security specialist with the Eighth Tactical-Fighter-Wing. He had been stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

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# Cinco de Mayo queen announced

**TWIN FALLS** — Lori Martinez was crowned Cinco de Mayo Queen Saturday during a coronation ball held in the Buhl Jaycee Hall.

The events, including a fiesta in the afternoon at Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls, commemorate Mexico's independence from France.



**LORI MARTINEZ**  
Hispanic queen

Miss Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogalia Martinez, will represent the Guadalupe Center and the Hispanic people in parades and fiestas throughout the year.

Lily Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Sanchez, was installed princess; Lorena Sells, daughter of Mrs. Jose Tejo, was installed duchess; and Antonette Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olivas, was installed courtess.

Miss Martinez's sponsors were: Southern Idaho Distributing Co., The Times-News, Coors Co., Twin Falls Beverage Inc., Swills Co., Parks and Sons; Nick Fisher, Bob Barton, Bonanza 88, Pennywise, Osco Drug, Wilson and Bates-OK Tires on Truck Lane, Twin Falls Wheel and Brake.

Dr. G.J. Kadlec, Golden Palace, Thru Third Dimension, Me-N-Ed's, Warehouse and Zorro's; Anna's His & Hers, The Paris Co. and Norm's Cafe.

## Standouts

William Watt of Twin Falls, a charter member of the Idaho State University Ambassadors, has been selected Ambassador of the Year. The Ambassadors are 30 students selected to maintain and promote the image of the university.

Watt, a senior with a double major in marketing, and management and organization, will receive his bachelor of business administration degree during the commencement ceremonies Saturday.

Barb Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Evans; Andrea Kulhanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kulhanek; Janet Stalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalley, and Ann Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiseman, all of Twin Falls.

New members of the University of Idaho Blue Key senior service honorary include Craig Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw of Hansen; Patrick Purdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Purdy of Pícabo; Douglas Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Helms of Rupert, and Barbara Rabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rabe, and Mary Woods, daughter of Mrs. Alyce H. Woods, all of Twin Falls.

Tom McClun, son of Edward M. and Linda McClun, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McClun, all of Twin Falls, has been named a U.S. National award winner in football. McClun is a student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Jane Stukenholtz, student at Twin Falls High School, received the Chemistry Merit Scholar award from Utah State University, Logan. She was nominated by her chemistry instructor, Thomas Gilmore.

## Bethel 43 to seat leaders on May 22

**TWIN FALLS** — Darcy Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hall, will be installed as honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel—No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 4 p.m. May 22.



**DARCY HALL**  
Installation set

Other newly elected officers to be seated during the open installation in the Masonic hall include: Shelley Miles, senior princess; Holly Reynolds, junior princess; Christy Smith, guide; Jenny Baumert, marshal; Lisa Laliss, chaplain; Jayna Depew, librarian; Angie Whitehead, recorder; Claudine Balesch, treasurer, and Lynette Laliss, musician.

Messengers are Shannon Fassel, Brandi Mildon, Felise Thorpe, Kathleen Lehr and Shelly Hawkins. Sherawn Romeley is inner guard, Shawna Shipley, outer guard; Stephanie Fassel, senior custodian; Lisa Bowen, junior custodian.

Choir members include Lisa Smith, Cami Smith, Sandy Stayner, Beth Bearick, Andrea Baumert, Tammy McGlinis, Sana Darnell, Tammy Overton and Stephanie Garrison.

Relieving honored queen Jane Smith will serve as installing officer, assisted by Laura Newby, guide; Michele Williams, marshal; Debbie Weight, chaplain; Audrey Blitzenburg, recorder; Pam Bearick, musician; Shawna Pfeiffer, senior custodian.

Brenda Depew, junior custodian; Janelle Newby, flag bearer; Julie Jones, custodian of lights, and Julie Pence, narrator.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remaley, assisted by Elaine Bowen, Lois Easley and Louise Williams. Connie Clawson will be guest book attendant.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Stephanie Kahn and Lori Easley will serve.

## Valley happenings

### Musical set at Buhl

**BUHL** — Fifth graders at Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl will present the musical production of "Robin Hood" at 7:30 p.m. today at the school. Admission price is 50 cents per person or \$3 a family.

The musical is under the direction of Kathy Jones, music teacher, and fifth grade teachers, Eileen-Lanting, Arlene Kyles, Berdona Schalick and Ren Jones. The public is invited.

### Open house planned

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Monte Carlson and family at the 7th Ward LDS building at 847 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. The Carlson family is preparing to go to Taiwan where Carlson will serve as the mission president of the Taiwan mission.

### Christian Singles to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for a potluck dinner and volleyball game at the Freewill Baptist Church at 800 S. Washington St.

All Christian singles are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish. For more information call 423-5115, 543-8519, 436-6062 or 734-9158.

### St. Benedict's tea Monday

**JEROME** — Annual membership tea for St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Longterm Care Unit dining hall. New officers will be elected and Sister Virginia and Mary Frances Vogel will sing. Results of the dinner dance will be reported and also progress of the children's car seat project.

## School choirs will perform tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present "Choir Night" at 7:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Karen Sweet and Richard Smack.

The combined Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary seventh grade choirs will sing "The Marvellous Toy," a ukulele piece by Smith; "Let There Be Peace on Earth," Ades, and "Friends Forever" by Jay Althouse. Laura Frost and Sheila Schell will be accompanied.

Robert Stuart Girls' Choir will sing "One Small Child," Eilers; "I Walk the Unfrequented Road," Kleison, and "Sourwood Mountain," Ehret, accompanied by Koreene Walters and Lorie Dunn.

Vera C. O'Leary Choral Ensemble will sing "Fireflies," a Russian folk song; "Farewell My Love," Hirt; and "A Choral Benediction," by Besig with Mark Mevins as soloist, Martin Post and Maggie Cluff will be accompanied.

Robert Stuart Mixed Choir will sing "Alleluia," Emerson; "Don't Stop Believing," Gallina, and "Rainbow Raiser," Emerson-Karen Langford. Stephen Rhoads and Lorie Dunn will accompany.

The Twin Falls High School Concert Chorale will sing "If," Casey; "Spread Joy," Sleeth; "I Thought That Love Had Been A Boy," Kunz; and "Movin' On," Kunz, with Kristi Wentworth as soloist. Accompanying are Michelle Mayland and Matt Gilbert.

Robert Stuart Choir Ensemble will sing "Broadway Show Stoppers," Kerr; "Truly," Emerson, "Ladybug," Eilers; Lorie Dunn, Koreen Walters are accompanists. Vera C. O'Leary Concert Choir will sing "Innsbruck, I Now Must Leave Thee," Isaac; "Three English Madrigals," Herndon; and "American Folk Song Suite," Zanoffelli, accompanied by Martin Frost.

Twin Falls High School Concert Choir numbers will include "Kunz," Yeh, Dedrick; "Every Valley Beck," Saul; "Hovland, with Mark Kleinkopf as narrator, Erin Anderson and Melinda Carter will be accompanists.

Twin Falls High School Madrigals will sing "O Bella Fusa," DJL; "You Stole My Love," McFarland; "Sweet Chime," with soloists, Kelly Brinson and Ryan Snow; "Capella," Buchholz, with Penny Olson soloist; "S.O.S.," Novak, with Lisa Grace, soloist; "The Boy From New York City," Lapin, with Roxie Cole, soloist; "Bright Tom," Novak; "The Funny Fifties," Kerr, with Penny Olson and Tim Langford, soloists. Band members, Erin Anderson, Melinda Carter, Lisa King, Michelle Mayland and Tim Raman, will accompany and Matt Eden will operate the sound equipment.

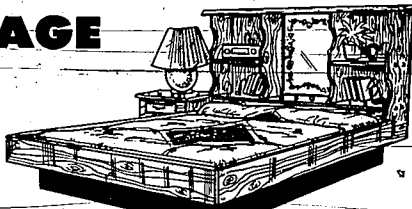
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