

Schools: Budgets set - B1, B3



Silver: ...

Archer aims at Olympics - D5

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 167

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 16, 1983

Court frees WPPSS participants from debt

By ROBERT MCDANIEL United Press International

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The Washington Supreme Court Wednesday freed the state's public utilities from paying off \$2.25 billion in bonds on abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System projects 4 and 5.

Idaho leaders react to decision — A5

"It clearly ruled that the public utilities, all of my clients, did not have legal authority to enter into the agreement and thus had absolutely no obligation to make any payments to the supply system," said Malanca.

contracts guaranteeing payment for the two plants. Justice Robert Brachtenbach, who wrote for the majority, said state law does not authorize participants "to guarantee another party's ownership of a generating facility in exchange for a possible share of any electricity generated."

Supreme Court on behalf of that state's participants. ChemBank filed the suit last year in Seattle to enforce "hell-or-high-water" clauses requiring 88 utilities that own the two plants to pay off the bonds even though the projects at Hanford and Satsop, Wash., were terminated.

ager of WPPSS. "However, we see nothing right now in this decision that impacts completion of project No. 2 at Hanford. BPA continues to support its completion."



The only thing standing between Johnston and his vein of silver is a great deal of rock, which will be used for rip-rapping.

Flood becomes miner's uninvited ally

By HAI BERTON Times News writer

BELLEVEUR — Perhaps it's making metaphors to speak of a flood with a silver lining, but the phrase seems fitting when talking about Carl Johnston and the Big Wood River's springtime rampage.

Originally, he had hoped that he could make the mine pay by using its rock for excavation work and perhaps finding a bit of silver that earlier generations of prospectors somehow had missed.

mining to blow up part of his hill into rip-rap-size chunks of rock. While drilling for the initial blast, Trowbridge spotted a stream of shiny metal shavings coming from the drill hole.

States affected Abortion laws upset by court

By ELIZABETH OLSON United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down most state restrictions on abortion, such as waiting periods, but left a loophole allowing states to limit when a minor may end her pregnancy.

Damages newest law in Gem state — A5

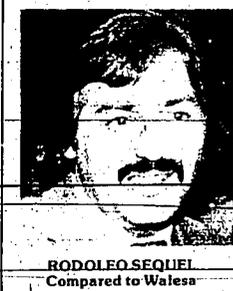
The 1973 decision basically held the states may impose virtually no limits on abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, but they may restrict the operations in the second three months if they are acting to protect the health of the woman.

Study: Millions owed Japanese-Americans

By United Press International and The Times News

WASHINGTON — Japanese-Americans interned during World War II may have lost as much as \$6.2 billion in property and income, according to a report released Wednesday by a federal commission.

Bernstein, head of the commission, said in a statement, "Undoubtedly, the ethnic Japanese suffered many other kinds of losses from their lives being uprooted and from their careers and education being disrupted."



Chile's copper workers strike to protest arrest of leader

By GERI SMITH United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's 22,000 copper miners called a 24-hour strike Wednesday to protest the arrest of their president who led the largest and most violent protest against the military government since it seized power 10 years ago.

of the Copper Workers Confederation, Mery said. The Interior Ministry said Seguel would be tried for violating national security laws that prohibit strikes and disturbances of public order.

port the idea of carrying out this kind of action. That's why we detained Mr. Seguel last night," he said. Seguel had termed Tuesday's protest a "success," adding "discontent is mounting in the country."

union. "To me he seems very similar and the authorities could transform him into a gigantic leader if they continue to detain him," said Rafael Cumsille, president of the powerful Retail Stores Union.

# Briefly

## Merit pay is legislative issue

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans may be asked to consider jumping on the merit-pay bandwagon for the state's teachers when the 1984 Legislative convenes. Legislators and a spokesman for instructors said Wednesday.

President Reagan has said he is "particularly intrigued" by the idea of paying teachers for merit, rather than seniority.

The chairmen of the Idaho House and Senate education committees said Wednesday they probably would act to schedule hearings next winter on the merit-pay proposal.

While both Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, said they saw good points in the merit-pay proposal, both said they were not certain it could solve all problems in Idaho's public education.

## Reagan: Money isn't answer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday money is not the answer to America's educational problems and urged PTA members to send a message to Washington that "you want the basics back in your schools and the parents back in charge."

Reagan continued to hammer away at his back-to-basics education theme in an address to the 67th annual convention of the PTA. But he said education, shaping up as a major issue in the 1984 presidential campaign, "must never become a political football."

"Some insist the only way to meet this challenge is with one big five-letter word: money," he said. "Well, we could travel down that road, but... by now, it's an old road that leads to a dead end in learning."

Reagan in Washington, two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination promoted plans to spend millions of dollars to improve education.

## Plague claims young victims

By United Press International

A 9-year-old Klamath Falls, Ore., boy died and an Arizona 5-year-old was in serious condition Wednesday, both infected by bubonic plague in separate incidents that have caused concern in the West over spread of the dread disease.

Dr. Thomas Queen, of the Centers for Disease Control's plague center in Fort Collins, Colo., told United Press International that there had "been an unusual number of cases of the plague throughout the West this year."

Queen said there had been 15 reported cases so far and a number of others that were being investigated as possible cases.

"Our heaviest year was 1975," he said. "That year we handled 25 cases. We just don't know what has caused the outbreak."

## Unrest brews in South Africa

SOwETO, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa's 20 million blacks prepared Wednesday to mark the seventh anniversary of the Soweto riots against a

background of increasing harassment, drought and the execution of three black nationalist militants.

An outlawed guerrilla group threatened attacks on the anniversary Thursday. Businesses expected few black employees to report for work and the black-consciousness Azania People's Organization urged workers to attend prayer and commemoration services.

In Soweto, Johannesburg's sprawling satellite city of 1.2 million where the riots erupted in 1976, the atmosphere was calm and no unusual police presence was reported. Security forces were expected to be beefed up overnight, however.

## Leaking gas forces evacuation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A leaking natural gas line forced University of Utah officials Wednesday to evacuate 300 employees and students from campus buildings adjacent to the Medical Center for more than four hours.

University security officials said the 9 a.m. MDT evacuation was a precautionary measure. They said the students and employees were allowed to return to the buildings about 1 p.m. once the leaking one-inch gas line was repaired.

The buildings evacuated were the College of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, the Cancer Research Building, and a complex housing the Intermountain Poison Control Center and other offices.

## Coffee linked to heart disease

BOSTON (UPI) — That coffee that gets you going every morning may be doubling your risk of heart disease — by increasing the amount of harmful cholesterol circulating in the blood stream, Norwegian doctors said Wednesday.

People living in northern Norway who drank more than nine cups of coffee daily had cholesterol levels 14 percent higher than those who did not drink coffee, said researchers from the University of Tromso, Norway.

"The association is strong and consistent, and its magnitude makes coffee one of the strongest determinants of serum cholesterol in the present population," they wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

## Shultz spells it out for Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz lays it on the line this way to the Kremlin: The way to ease tensions with the United States is to show restraint in arms and political adventures.

"We have spelled out our requirements — and our hope — for a more constructive relationship with the Soviet Union," Shultz said. "The direction in which that relationship evolves will ultimately be determined by the decisions of the Soviet leadership."

Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that the Soviet goals include: buildup in nuclear arms, a quest for military superiority over the United States, troublemaking in the Third World, the abuse of Poland and Afghanistan, and the sabotage of U.S. objectives, especially in the Middle East.

# Silver

Continued from Page A1

But he cautions that until the vein is actually uncovered, nothing is for sure.

After the blast, Johnston was enabled to enlist the Army Corps of Engineers in his mining effort, by contracting with the federal food-rip-rap to carry away the rip-rap rock. With the money paid by the Army Corps of Engineers for the rip-rap, Johnston was able to continue leasing two bulldozers and operators to dig away at rocks above the vein.

"They're making out, and I'm making out," Johnston says of his arrangement with the Army of Corp

of Engineers. The only alternative rip-rap quarry, he says, is located some 17 miles from Bellevue.

Blaine County residents whose shoreline property is now rip-rapped with Johnston's rock did not notice the silver ore.

"One guy called me up and asked me if I knew what I was dumping, and I told him I did, and I'd take it back if he wanted me to," Johnston recalls. "But he said, 'No way.'"

If Johnston ends up making a million from the strike, it will not be the first fortune yielded by the tangled veins of Minnie Moore's vein.

The mine was discovered in the

spring of 1880 by a prospector's dog, which was attempting to remove a badger from his hole, according to Blaine County geologist Guy Jones.

"Apparently, either the badger or the dog had removed a chunk of galena ore, and had deposited it at the surface," Jones wrote in a history of the mine.

Within a few years, a boom town of more than 1,000 people sprung up at the base of the mine, which yielded \$7.3 million in ores between 1881 and 1889.

But the mine's rich silver vein abruptly played itself out in 1906, when miners ran into a major geological fault.

# Japanese

Continued from Page A1

Americans interned at the Minidoka Relocation Camp in Hunt.

Her husband and their son, both now deceased, were forced to give up their 20-year-old bakery business in Seattle when they were ordered to move to the camp.

"We lost everything, everything," says Owaki, now 82. "Whitey has no exact estimate of the loss, she estimates that it came to thousands of dollars."

The study estimates the Japanese-Americans lost between \$149 million and \$370 million in 1945 dollars. Adjusting these figures to account for inflation alone, the amount increases to between \$810 million and \$2 billion in 1983 dollars.

The study covered 88,000 Japanese-American adults detained in relocation camps.

Under the 1943 Japanese-American Evacuation Claims Act, the federal government paid \$7 million for property losses, but the study said there is good reason to believe the figure did not represent the true losses.

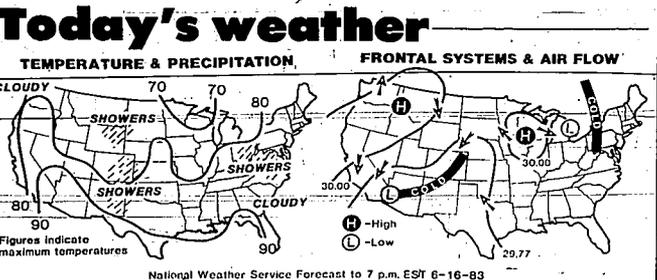
Owaki, who is living off her Social Security, says that receiving compensation would be "a nice thing, I think. Too bad my husband is gone

and my son is gone, and I'm alone." However, Matsuda says that compensation comes "too late. It's in the past, and let it lie in the past."

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## Sunny, warmer today; highs near 80

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs near 80 today and in the middle 80s Friday. Lows 45 to 50 tonight.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, with a chance of a few mountain showers. Highs 65 to 75 today and in the 70s on Friday. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Fair through Friday in both states. Warmer, with highs in the 70s and 80s both days in both states. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: One frontal system swept across Idaho Tuesday night and Wednesday, but produced little apparent change in the weather in the Magic Valley.

Another system is expected to bring some showers Saturday and Sunday, along with cooler temperatures.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday, skies, which were cloudy to partly cloudy at sunrise, had cleared over the Magic Valley and in much of southern Idaho. There were clouds and a chance of showers in the southeast, continuing into the evening.

Northern Idaho, however, was soaked by general rains; and temperatures there were sharply cooler. Heavier rainfall amounts included .44 inch at Piere, .35 at Sandpoint and .21 at Grangeville and Lewiston. At mid-afternoon, Salmon reported a light thundershower.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 70s in the southwest to 59 at McCall and Coeur d'Alene. The state's warmest reading was 80 degrees at Hagerman, Powell's 45 was the coolest morning low, with most minimums in the 40s and 50s.

In Twin Falls on Wednesday, the pollen count was 210 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho calls for warm temperatures through Friday, then cooler, with showers from the next Pacific frontal system moving inland.

Total precipitation over the next five days will be near .10 inch in the valleys from showers Saturday and Sunday. Daily average evaporation rates will be near .30 inch through Friday, then drop to near .20 inch on Saturday and Sunday. Wind velocities will be 10 to 20 mph through Friday.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the coolest was 30 at Alamogosa, Colo.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said, "A man lives not only his personal life, as an individual, but also consciously or unconsciously, the life of his epoch and his contemporaries."

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National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
City	Temp	City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Altoona	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Boston	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Chicago	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Dallas	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Denver	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Des Moines	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Detroit	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Honolulu	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Houston	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Indianapolis	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Kansas City	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Las Vegas	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Los Angeles	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Miami	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Miami Beach	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Milwaukee	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Minneapolis	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
New Orleans	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Omaha	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Oklahoma City	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Portland, Me.	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Portland, Ore.	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
San Francisco	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
San Jose	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Seattle	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Spokane	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Washington	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Yakima	66	Albany	68	Albany	68
Yonkers	66	Albany	68	Albany	68

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# Farmers lobby to kill illegal alien bill

By ELMER W. LAMMI - United Press International

WASHINGTON — Farm spokesmen told Congress Wednesday a pending immigration bill could cripple their harvesting of crops, especially in the West, where illegal aliens may make up more than half the farm labor force.

Committee, agriculture employers also protested the bill's sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens.

"But employer sanctions were defeated by administration spokesmen with Deputy Commissioner Gerald Riso of the Immigration and Naturalization Service calling them 'absolutely essential if we are to gain control of our borders.'"

The bill, as approved by the House Judiciary Committee, would grant permanent residence to millions of aliens now in the country illegally and seeks to slow the entry of others by penalizing those who knowingly hire them.

Rep. Charles Pashayan Jr., R-Calif., the first witness, said the administration-backed bill reflects a mistaken belief that enough domestic

workers are available for farm work now being done by aliens.

A state-supported domestic farm program in California "failed miserably," Pashayan said in urging more freedom for farmers to hire foreign workers.

The bill would require employers seeking foreign workers to apply to the Labor Department 50 days in advance.

# Sirhan takes responsibility for assassination

SOLEDAJ, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan said Wednesday that he and "no other person" was responsible for the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He said he was under the influence of alcohol when he did it. Sirhan "spoke" before the California state parole board asking for his release from prison, where he is serving a life term for the

assassination of Kennedy in 1968 in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, just after Kennedy had won the Democratic presidential primary.

In response to a question from California Board of Prison Terms Chairman Rudy Castro as to who was responsible for the killing, the 30-year-old inmate said, "Sirhan Sirhan, I suppose. No other person."

Appearing more forthright and calmer than at previous parole hearings, Sirhan said he did not think the shooting of Kennedy was different from any other first-degree murder. "I do not see it any differently than any other first-degree homicide," he told the board, which last year rescinded his parole date that had been set for Sept. 1, 1984.

Sirhan, clean shaven, his hair neatly combed, dressed in a blue prison work shirt and white undershirt, said he had been drinking the night of the killing.

"You have to consider my state of mind at the time. There was consumption of liquor at the time. I think that brought about the assassination."

# Budget talks arrive at tax increase proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House budget negotiators Wednesday tentatively agreed to increase taxes between \$9 billion and \$12 billion and to increase defense spending 5 percent, but were still "a long ways" from an accord.

"We get closer every time we meet," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said. "But, we're a long ways from an agreement."

Members of the Senate-House conference committee, who are trying to blend the Senate and the House-passed budget plans into a single

compromise Congress will pass, met privately throughout the day to seek an agreement.

Senate Republicans and House Democrats narrowed their differences in two key areas, agreeing to increase defense spending 5 percent over this year's level and to raise

taxes from \$9 billion and \$12 billion next year, congressional aides said.

The key stumbling block between the House and Senate is reconciliation language, which would mandate not just suggest spending cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, the aides said.

# Watt goes to bat for nation's bald eagles

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, flanked by carcasses of 23 bald eagles, Wednesday announced a major crackdown in nine states by federal agents on the killing of bald eagles and other endangered birds.

Watt said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents will arrest 50 people for killing and selling the birds for commercial purposes.

He said 26 people will be arrested in South Dakota where more than 200 bald eagles were slain in the last two years at the Karl Mundt National Wildlife Refuge.

Other states involved in "Operation Eagle" sting operation were Florida, California, Missouri, Utah, Oklahoma, Montana, Colorado and

North Dakota. Watt said the majority of arrests involved American Indians but emphasized the investigation was not an Indian issue.

Watt's announcement came at a news conference in which 23 slain bald eagles purchased by federal agents during the undercover operation were displayed on a table.



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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Latin policy means more than words

President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, Richard Stone, has wound up a 10-nation tour of the region, making conciliatory noises about how the United States will not "impose" its views on efforts to find solutions to the region's problems.

But those kind of remarks need to be taken with much salt, considering the creeping American military "adviser" presence in the region.

Just this week, for example, 120 Green Berets landed in Honduras to help train Salvadoran soldiers in "counter-insurgency" tactics.

Their presence can't be very reassuring to countries like Costa Rica, itself a shaky democracy, nor to the leftist forces in Nicaragua and San Salvador, who are likely to step up their own military activities in response.

Following Central American twists is no easy task, but let's refresh the memory. Nicaragua is now a socialist state, controlled by the Sandinista government, which defeated the American-backed Somoza regime.

The United States is openly trying to "destabilize" the Nicaraguan government, using neighboring Honduras as a training and raiding base for rightist "rebels."

In San Salvador, the United States backs a shaky dictatorship that is being slowly undermined by more "rebels," these from the left and backed by Nicaragua.

As American involvement deepens, looming in the background is the memory of the Vietnam quagmire that cost thousands of lives, toppled one president and shook our own political structure.

No one wants to see that scenario repeated, despite the not-quite convincing argument by Reagan that much, much more is at stake in Latin America than ever was in Southeast Asia.

Stone may not have been the best possible choice for the envoy position, given his strong support in the past for regimes on the right.

Whatever peace-making efforts he will propose surely will be viewed with suspicion by the Nicaraguans, with whom America's relations rapidly are deteriorating.

For that reason, he will have to back up the soothing words with a gentle hand and an even touch.

But given the gap between what Stone is saying and what the administration is doing, a growing number of Americans, both in and out of Congress, are wondering if that is possible.



### Environmental organizations thriving

Charles S. Taylor

The perceived anti-environment policies of the Reagan administration have been a shot in the arm to the nation's big conservation groups who report increases in their memberships, programs and budgets despite recession.

A national survey conducted by UPF to assess the impact of hard economic times, anti government actions interpreted by administration critics to be against the environment, indicated most environmental organizations are thriving.

Only some small statewide environmental groups heavily dependent on government and corporate funds and not affiliated with the large national organizations appear to be having financial and membership problems, the survey showed.

The National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest environmental group with 4.2 million members, has expanded its headquarters staff of 500 in Washington and added a new national program on environmental education in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Like most of the larger conservation organizations, the NWF receives little government funding, depending instead on its membership and donations from foundations and businesses.

Michael McCoskey, executive director of the San Francisco-based Sierra Club, the third largest pro-environment organization, said the early 1980s added up to an "historic upsurge" for environmental organizations — the biggest spurt since the Earth Day enthusiasm of 1970. "This is because people have rallied to their support because of Reagan," he said. McCoskey noted that Interior Secretary James Watt has jokingly called himself the Sierra Club's best fund raiser.

"They've hurt the environment, they haven't hurt

the environmental movement," said Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF, which has a budget of \$38.5 million.

"The jury's no longer out on the Reagan administration," said Hair. "The jury is in. The verdict is this administration doesn't care about the environment. They don't care about natural resources, more than how those natural resources can be exploited for some private interests or economic gain."

Hair, who noted that NWF members voted for Reagan 2-1 in the last presidential race, said members now feel the administration has let them down.

Sierra Club membership of 450,000 jumped 45 percent in 1981 and 33 percent in 1982. An 11 percent increase is projected for this year. McCoskey credited the increase to anti-Reagan reaction and a direct mail effort started in 1981.

Instead of Watt and Reagan hurting the environmental movement, McCoskey said, they have proved "a tremendous shot in the arm" after the complacency of the Carter years.

At a recent meeting of environmental groups, McCoskey said he detected no pattern of financial concern, although some groups might experience special temporary problems.

"Some groups, like Friends of the Earth, have always operated on a narrow margin."

The Audubon Society, ranked second largest, reported a steadily increasing membership now approaching 500,000. "Considering the fact that there has been a recession and people have been

cutting their expenses, there doesn't seem to us to be any doubt that the Reagan policies have increased our membership," said Audubon spokesman Robert Boardman.

Boardman said there was no doubt that people are rallying against Reagan policies perceived to be anti-environment. "The Harris polls give figures like 85-90 percent of the American public is concerned about clean air, clean water, hazardous wastes, poisonous chemicals and is unhappy about the way the Reagan administration is handling it."

The News Conscience survey, with 160,000 members, reported a 20 percent increase in membership over last year. The organization also has increased its programs and staff, according to spokesman Jack Lynn.

Leaders of Michigan's environmental groups said times have never been brighter in their state.

"It's a time of growth, not a time of retrenchment, nationally and in Lansing," said David Dempsey, executive director of the Michigan Environmental Council, representing a coalition of more than a dozen environmental organizations.

He said dues have remained stable despite hard times, programs have been expanded, and full-or-part-time staff added by most of the groups in the council.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the state's biggest such group, reported stable membership and staff and increased programs. Wayne Schmidt, staff ecologist, said Watt and Reagan have been a boon to the environmental movement. "Nothing is better than a highly visible and convenient villain," Schmidt said.

Charles S. Taylor writes for United Press International.

### Logic, Constitution face annual threat

George Will

This is decision season at the Supreme Court, so logic and the Constitution are in constant danger. Furthermore, we may have to re-fight the Civil War because the Chief Justice has affirmed a seditious doctrine about when this nation became a nation.

In his opinion in the Bob Jones University case, Burger said in passing that racial discrimination in education prevailed, with official approval, "for the first 165 years of this nation's history," until the 1954 desegregation decisions. Subtract 165 from 1954 and you get 1789, the year the Constitution was ratified. But in 1863 the President said that our forefathers had brought forth a new nation "four score and seven years ago." Subtract 87 from 1863 and you get 1776.

Many secessionists had argued that the nation began in 1789 as a compact between the states that ratified the Constitution. They argued that what a state had freely entered into, a state could freely leave. The secessionists' argument was "legitimate" under the Constitution's preamble begins, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union..." etc. Therefore, Unionists said, the Constitution was adopted by the people of the organic nation, not by the states.

Such terminology helped paving the way for Lincoln when, on route to his inauguration, spoke at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. He said, "All the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn... from the sentiments which originated, and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence." He said it was "a great principle or idea" that had kept the country together.

Lincoln's definition of the idea ("that all should



have an equal chance") was less important than Lincoln's premise that the nation was constituted by the prevalence of certain sentiments and feelings. A nation is not just words on parchment, or governmental arrangements, any more than it is just real estate. It also is, as Lincoln said two weeks later in his inaugural address, a matter of "bonds of affection."

His inaugural address was slightly inconsistent with what he was to say at Gettysburg two years later. In his Inaugural he said the nation was "formed in fact" in 1774 by the Articles of Association; that the Declaration of Independence, and was made "perpetual" by the Articles of Confederation (1778), which the Constitution superseded in order "to form a more perfect union."

But the nation, a thing of certain sentiments, preceded the Union, and is both cause and effect of "the heroic chords of memory" that unite Americans.

Edwin M. Yoder, a Confederate remnant from North Carolina, writes a syndicated column here inside Union lines. He insists, with the elegance characteristic of him and the perversity characteristic of his turbulent region, that I am sunk in the mystical twaddle characteristic of Illinois boys. Yoder says the Chief Justice is wrong but the South was right. He says the nation existed

before the Constitution, but the Constitution, by creating a flawed institutional arrangement, created a new order, and in 1789 thought a state's enlistment in the Union was inherently irreversible.

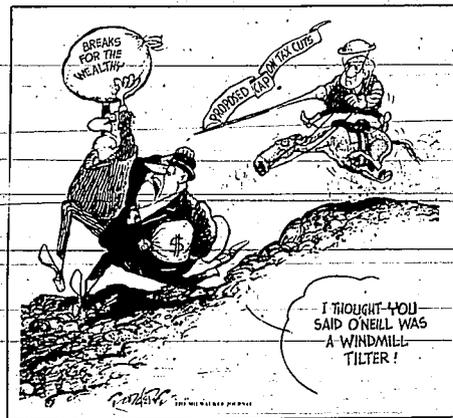
Yoder and I may yet meet on the dark and bloody ground of some Antietam, locked in struggle over the meaning of the Constitution as given fresh life by the Chief Justice. Until then, Will and Yoder are agreed on one measure that would make this a more perfect Union.

The Supreme Court, a great teaching institution of our national life, is squandering its teaching powers and continuing to give fresh life by the Chief Justice. Until then, Will and Yoder are agreed on one measure that would make this a more perfect Union.

Even when it falls short of the exciting standards that properly apply to it, it is not just any arena where organized appetites clash by day and night. Even when it is the source of some heresy, such as the Chief Justice's. It is fascinating. But by erasing like Vesuvius late in each term, the Court overloads the capacity of journalism to communicate the Court's reasoning, and overloads the public's capacity to comprehend.

In the next three weeks there may be a dozen especially significant decisions. But in the rush, the significance of them may be missed by the public. The first reform the judiciary needs it could get from the top, from a spicing of Supreme Court decisions that would enable journalism to do justice to the Court's attempts to do justice.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.



### Internal wars in British Labor Party may become bloody

Robert A. Erlanson

The Labor Party's internal battles, which contributed much to its electoral humiliation last week, appear to be far from over. Just as many of the factional leaders seem intent on glossing over the reasons for the defeat, they seem equally bent on ignoring pleas to seek a new party leader by unifying the party instead of by contest.

That's why, the right-wing by Labor Party leader, who is a far-right engineering union, who is not in the party's interests to have a bitter leadership struggle after the election defeat that returned Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Tories with a 144-seat majority. Whoever becomes leader faces a monumental task of cleaning up after Michael Foot, 69, who disclosed his intention to step down.

Foot leaves a shambles: A divided party, weaker than at any time in recent history, and suffering its greatest electoral defeat since World War I.

His successor cannot rely on oratory and wishful thinking — Foot's stock-in-trade — but

will have to take control with a firm hand, the one trick Foot never managed.

The new leader will have to take the hard decisions Foot and the other party leaders avoided about reining in the far-left wing and adopting policies that can be translated into publicly acceptable programs instead of coasting along the path of least resistance to the left-wingers' demands.

It will have to become virtually a crusade, either to bring together the warring factions as a credible political organization, or to ruthlessly excise the far-left wing at its door much of the defeat can be laid because of its demonstrated unacceptability to voters.

The alternative, which is now possible because the popular vote for the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance was only 3 percent less than Labor's, is to preside over the demise of the Labor as any kind of

effective political force in Britain. Despite his oratory and wishful thinking, Foot was incapable of dealing with the left-wingers who foisted their policies on the party.

In casting about desperately for scapegoats, some Laborites have complained that they were decimated because the leaders were divided over the party's military, unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the Common Market, re-nationalization of industry and massive reflationary spending — and Labor's message did not get across to the voters.

What they ignore is that in all probability the party's message got across all too well and the voters selected it, flocking to the Tories or the alliance.

It is also apparent — for the second consecutive election — that the Labor Party has lost vast chunks of its traditional constituency. These voters claim to represent what has progressed beyond the party's stated objectives and vote with their feet.

Labor's rhetoric of 1982 would have gone down well in 1980, or even in 1983 where Foot seem to have been permanently stuck. But the emphasis on class struggle, and the "them against us" mentality that has ruled the party and its approach of "promise them anything" to the British economy and labor relations is meaningless now.

This has been recognized in some powerful party circles, however, and in the big unions which have already begun lining up behind the front-running candidates. The union views will be decisive this time.

The unions have 40 percent of the votes in the party's electoral college with the party MP's and the constituency parties each having 30 percent but the unions also hold the purse strings.

Duffy urged the three leading contenders — Peter Shore, 59, the party's financial spokesman; Roy Hattersley, 50, home affairs spokesman; and Neil Kinnock, 41, the education spokesman — to get together before the nominations close in July and work out a

leadership team that can reunite the shattered party. Shore or Hattersley, teamed with Kinnock for deputy, seems to be the lineup favored by many moderate Laborites as having the broadest appeal into the future.

Kinnock, who has strong support among the unions and who could be the most acceptable choice for deputy, is not just an early front-runner in collecting union support. But the others have given no sign that they are interested in stepping aside for him; so a stiff contest is expected.

The strongest point against Kinnock is that he has no experience in government, while Shore and Hattersley have both served in Labor cabinets.

On Kinnock's side, however, is his youth, which is matched by a belief in some Labor quarters that they should "skip a generation" in choosing the new leader.

Robert A. Erlanson writes from London for The Baltimore Sun.

# WPPSS ruling may affect Idaho case

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A major WPPSS ruling Wednesday by the Washington Supreme Court came as a surprise to most of the parties involved in WPPSS-related issues in southern Idaho.

The ruling is definitely a watershed in the unfolding of the legal and financial responsibility for the Washington Public Power Supply System reactors, they agree.

As such, the ruling probably will have a multitude of impacts in Idaho.

Most interpreted it as good news for Northwest utilities and a major setback for bondholders. But they said there may be many hidden impacts, which only can be guessed now.

The case pitted New York's Chemical Bank, the trustee for WPPSS bondholders, against Washington public utilities, which had agreed to take more than 50 percent of the electricity that was to have been generated by the two terminated WPPSS nuclear-power projects.

The court ruled that those utilities had no legal authority to sign contracts that obligated them to

pay for the plants, come "hell or high water."

As such, the issue was similar to the case involving several Idaho cities, the customers of those municipal utilities and Chemical Bank, several lawyers agreed. That case currently is being reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court.

But opinion on how the Washington decision will affect the Idaho case was guarded Wednesday. The Idaho case must be decided on the basis of Idaho law, the lawyers pointed out.

"The ruling will have no impact from a legal standpoint," said Howard Humphrey, a Boise lawyer who argued the Chemical Bank's position before the Idaho court. But, he said, from a "practical standpoint," it is hard to say what the impact will be.

If the Idaho Supreme Court were to uphold the authority of Idaho cities to enter into the contracts, it would become the lone Northwest state to do so. An Oregon court already has issued a ruling similar to that of the Washington Supreme Court.

"Fundamentally, we are all encouraged," said Bill Parsons, the attorney for Burley.

He cautioned that the most important factor may be how broad or narrow the Washington ruling is

interpreted to be.

"It is not who won or lost, but what was said getting to the bottom line," Parsons said.

The Washington decision also was welcome news to lawyers for several small electric cooperatives in southern Idaho. These cooperatives have not been included in the Idaho Supreme Court suit because technically, they are not municipal bodies.

Ray Rigby, the attorney for the Raft River Electric Co-op, which is based in Malta, said he expects a group of 19 co-ops, of which Raft River is one, to file a motion, seeking to be removed from their responsibility for paying.

He said he had conferred with the group's lawyers in Seattle on Wednesday. They told him, based on the Supreme Court ruling, that such a motion now would stand a good chance of success.

"The ramifications of the decision are so far reaching it is almost impossible to think about," said Jack Varin, the attorney for Prairie Power Co., a cooperative based in Fairfield.

It eventually could "make the difference between life and death for Prairie Power," he said. "We hadn't evaluated which along these lines, because prior courts have been so negative."



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# Abortion ruling may negate part of Idaho law

By United Press International  
and The Times-News

BOISE — Portions of Idaho's "informed-consent" legislation apparently have been struck down by a Wednesday U.S. Supreme Court ruling that prohibits states from placing certain restrictions on a woman's right to have an abortion, a state attorney says.

"And in the Magic Valley, there were both positive and negative reactions to the federal decision.

The justices ruled on cases out of Ohio, Virginia and Missouri — that states generally cannot set regulations limiting a woman's freedom to have an abortion in her second three-months of pregnancy.

Deputy Idaho attorney general Ken McClure said that a bill passed by legislators earlier this year and scheduled to become law July 1 — was patterned after the Missouri and Ohio statutes.

The Idaho legislation contained a clause requiring so-called informed consent before an abortion is performed. Wednesday, the justices struck down a similar requirement in a controversial 1978 Arkan.-Ohio ordinance.

That law required a doctor to give a woman an anatomical description of the fetus and say: "The unborn child is a human life from the moment of conception."

McClure said he had not read the justices' opinion, but from the information he could gather, it appeared the similar section of Idaho legislation would not become law on July 1.

The president of the Magic Valley

Right to Life chapter says she hopes that does not happen.

"We'll just have to wait and see," said Margo Henning of Twin Falls. "We're not saying they can't have it (an abortion), we're just saying it (informed consent) makes it more of an informed decision. The Supreme Court always has been a setback (to right to life)."

If the Idaho law is affected, the Right to Life organization will have to "work around it," like it did on the court's ruling on legalized abortion, Henning said.

Twin Falls physician Gregory Kadlec, a Right to Life member, said the justices' decision sounded like a definite setback.

It appears that the decision will allow doctors to provide detailed information on all other major operations except abortions, he said. And that, he added, is tragic.

It is ironic that doctors can provide information on an appendix operation, but not on how to "kill a baby," Kadlec said.

Kadlec said he was not aware of any abortion clinics in Twin Falls, although he has heard that abortions are performed by doctors or clinics in Boise, Pocatello and Sun Valley.

Susan Grey, the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, could not be reached for comment on the ruling.

But Jean Jensen of Malley, the state president of the National Organization for Women, said the ruling appeared to be good news. That woman's group has taken a stand favoring freedom of choice concerning abortions.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-

Twin Falls, said he was not surprised to learn that most of the Idaho bill may not become law.

"I kind of felt at the time we were skating on thin ice," he said. "But I hope this doesn't open up a whole plethora of people saying that anyone can run out and get an abortion anytime they want to."

The U.S. justices did uphold a case from Missouri that said states could legally require juveniles to gain parental consent or a court decree to obtain an abortion.

And a similar requirement and the remainder of the Idaho legislation

apparently will go into effect on July 1, as scheduled, McClure said.

"But before we can make that concrete determination, obviously we'll have to review the Supreme Court's decision. That will be a matter of a week or 10 days."

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

## Thought for today

The items listed below are just a sample of the great values for Dad in our Men's Department.

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Cardinal Carlos Aramburu of Buenos Aires greets the pontiff

## Pope prays trip serves freedom

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — On the eve of his departure for Poland, Pope John Paul II said Wednesday the visit came at a difficult time for his homeland and prayed the pilgrimage would serve "truth and love, freedom and justice."

The pope, speaking in the form of prayer to the Madonna, made his comments in Polish during his weekly general audience to some 35,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

"Tomorrow, it will be granted to me to begin the pilgrimage to my homeland," John Paul said. "This is a pilgrimage of thanksgiving ... I want to make this thanksgiving together with all the church in Poland."

## Knight preserved in lead casket

LONDON (UPI) — In days of old when knights were bold, Sir Robert De Harrington met a violent death, possibly in a jousting tournament. But when they opened the leaden coffin in which he was sealed in 1297 they were astonished to find his body so well preserved some of the skin was still pink.

Harrington lost his last battle on earth — one theory is that he was killed in a jousting duel, but archeologists who found his coffin in the ruins of a chapel in Cumbria in the northwest England, feel that he won a victory of sorts over an even more implacable enemy, time. The coffin was found in 1981 but the story emerged only Wednesday after a post mortem discovered the cause of

death and after the coffin had been reburied in an unmarked grave in adjoining St. Bees Priory.

Archaeologist Deirdre O'Sullivan said the body was one of the most like to come down from the Middle Ages. It was slightly shriveled but even so was 5 feet 8 inches tall.

"The skin was still soft and some parts such as a hand were still pink," she said, "although other parts had darkened. I was amazed, I had not expected anything so well preserved."

A post mortem showed the knight — the De Harrington identification is tentative — had suffered grievous injuries before death. There were fractures of the jaw and a bone in the

neck, a fractured rib and evidence that a body blow had filled the chest cavity with blood.

"It is possible that he received a blow on the side of the face that knocked him off his horse, perhaps in jousting, or in hunting," said pathologist Dr. Edmund Tapp.

## Andropov pledges retention of Soviets' military might

MOSCOW (UPI) — Declaring "the future belongs to socialism," Communist Party leader Yuri Andropov said Wednesday the Soviet Union will spare no effort to stop the West from achieving military superiority.

"But if it became possible to reduce the level of armaments and military spending on both sides and embark on disarmament, which we are actively seeking, this would be a great boon for all countries and peoples," Andropov said in a speech to Communist leaders.

Speaking on his 60th birthday at the

closing session of a meeting of the Communist Party Central committee, Andropov left no doubt of his hold on power seven months after he took over from the late Leonid Brezhnev.

The committee ousted two Brezhnev allies — one of them the nation's former police chief — for "mistakes they made in their work."

It also named an Andropov ally, Leningrad party chief Grigory Romanov, to the party's secretariat, making him one of four Soviet leaders who sit on both the ruling Politburo and the secretariat.

## Syria again rejects accord

By United Press International

Syria rejected Wednesday as "pointless" any discussion of the Lebanese troop withdrawal accord, and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens for the first time expressed support for a unilateral redeployment of Israel's troops in Lebanon.

"Naturally, each and every one of us would like to reduce the burden

that is weighing us down," Arens told Israeli television, referring to Israel's mounting casualty toll amid a guerrilla war of attrition in Lebanon.

The government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin defeated opposition demands in the Israeli parliament Wednesday for an official inquiry into the war in Lebanon, saying an investigation could demoralize the nation.

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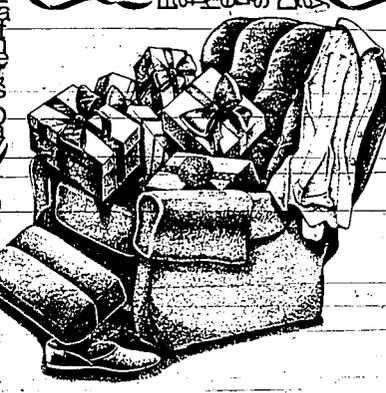
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<p><b>SHORTS SETS</b> By Laurel Canyon Assorted colors. Sizes 5-31 L</p> <p>REG. 24.00... <b>10.99</b></p>	<p><b>BOY'S AND MEN'S RUGBY PAINT</b> Side-strip, elastic waist</p> <p>BOY'S REG. 16.00... <b>11.99</b> MEN'S REG. 18.00... <b>12.99</b></p>

# Green Berets stir Latin confrontation

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)** — A day after 120 Green Berets arrived to begin training Salvadoran troops on Honduran soil, the Honduran military and government Wednesday began trying to convince the Congress the operation was constitutional.

Both opposition congressmen and those from President Roberto Suazo Cordova's own Liberal Party have said their approval is necessary to allow foreign troops to enter Honduras.

Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz

Barrica was to explain the new school in a speech about the country's foreign policy before a closed session of congress in the afternoon.

The head of the armed forces, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, said he would plead his case before another closed session of Congress Friday.

The Pentagon has said about 2,400 Salvadorans will train at the 200-acre counterinsurgency base, located 180 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa outside the isolated port of Puerto Castilla.

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# Chinese sentence spy leader

**PEKING (UPI)** — The Peking Municipal Court sentenced the head of an alleged Taiwan spy ring to life imprisonment Wednesday and gave two accomplices three and five-year jail terms.

The court said Li Jiang, 56, sent more than 120 messages written in invisible ink to Nationalist Chinese agents in Hong Kong between February 1961 and January 1983.

Li identified as the special commissioner of North China and "Peking station chief" of an espionage ring working for Taiwan, served a 28-year prison sentence between 1947 and 1975 on other spy charges involving the Nationalist Chinese.

His accomplices were identified as Gao Ping, 45, and Qiu Yunmei, 35, Lis adopted daughter. They were given three and five-year prison terms respectively.

The court said Gao was sent from Hong Kong to contact Li earlier this year and that Miss Qiu provided confidential documents to Li.

The official Xinhua News Agency, which reported the court verdict, did not mention the type of information Gao and Qiu provided.

The report in April shortly after the trio was arrested said "all three admitted their guilt when confronted with overwhelming evidence."

Li was sent to a labor reform camp in Qinghai Province in 1975 and was released in 1979 where he resumed contact with the Taiwan authorities, the court said.

Couriers from Hong Kong gave him more than 27,000 yuan (\$14,000), invisible ink, a code book and other espionage material, the court said.

# Soviets honor spacewoman

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Three days before the launch of the first U.S. spacewoman, the Soviet Union announced Wednesday it was honoring the world's first woman in space.

A one ruble coin is to be struck to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the space mission of Valentina Tereshkova, 46, who was launched into space June 16, 1963 on a three-day flight.

In August 1982, Svetlana Y. Savitskaya, 34, became the second Soviet woman in space. She orbited Earth with two male cosmonauts in the Soyuz-T7 capsule and rendezvoused with the Salyut 7 space station.

Sally Ride, 32, who holds a doctorate in physics, will become the first American woman in space, taking off Saturday from Cape Canaveral as flight engineer on a six-day flight of the space shuttle Challenger.

There are seven other women astronauts in the U.S. space program.

# Hero's party greets rower

**CAIRNS, Australia (UPI)** — Australia gave a hero's welcome Wednesday to British adventurer Peter Bird, who insisted that he had rowed alone across the Pacific although stormy seas forced him to give up 30 miles short of his goal.

"As far as I am concerned Australia is the Great Barrier Reef," Bird said, referring to the marine formation where he was rescued Tuesday by the Australian navy with treacherous currents rocking his 34-foot boat.

Bird, 38, was met at the docks by his family, friends and well-wishers as he stepped off the naval patrol boat Bendigo on Wednesday.

The British adventurer beamed as he was embraced by his mother, Joan, brother, Tony, and Mark Friedlander, his San Francisco girlfriend.

Bird, a London photographer, said he was so determined to cross the reef that he tried to sit out the storm before his rescue by the Australian navy, 255 days after he set out alone from San Francisco Aug. 23. "There was really no choice," he said at a news conference. "It was either that or going up on the reef," he said.

Bird's boat, the Hele-Gu Britannia, was rescued for the first time. Bird's boat broke in two as the navy vessel towed it through 13-foot waves. Minutes later, it sank.

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Washcloth, reg. 4.50, now 2.99

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Hand, reg. 8.00, 3.99  
Washcloth, reg. 4.00, 1.99

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Queen, flat/fitted, ea.	30.00	17.99 ea.
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Standard case, each	6.00	3.99

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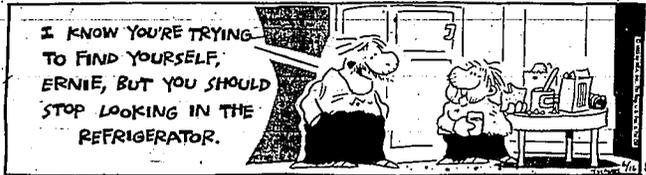
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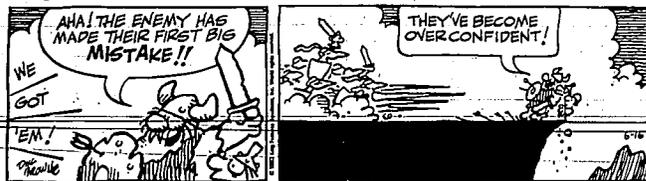
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Teenie



## Andy Capp



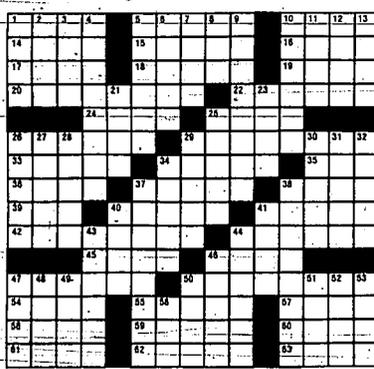
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- |                            |               |                |                |
|----------------------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1 Across                   | 29 Varnish    | 50 Machine for | 21 Twelve-     |
| 8 Sudden                   | 33 Earthy     | 54 Region:     | month          |
| 10 Platform                | 34 Beamed     | 55 Antelope    | particle       |
| 14 Colorful                | 35 Eau-de-    | 57 Reduce in   | 25 Shackles    |
| 15 Admit                   | 36 Brandy     | 58 Augury      | 28 del'us'     |
| 16 Oatmeal                 | 37 "In"lan-   | 59-Crest       | 27 Thespian    |
| 17 Not dark                | 38 Spill      | 60 In (en-     | 28 Object      |
| 18 Fur-bearing             | 39 Weight     | 61 Tiny plant  | 30 Turn inside |
| 19 Fortune                 | 40 Caster and | 62 Celery      | 31 Beauty      |
| 20 Narrow                  | 41 Succinct   | 63 Prolifera-  | 32 Jewish      |
| 22 Astonished              | 42 Quasar     | 64 Prolifera-  | 34 Co-tur-     |
| 24 "Vend"                  | 43 Restraint  | 65 DOWN        | 35 Un-         |
| 25 Stravinsky              | 44 Lecture    | 1 Upholstered  | 36 Tur-        |
| or Sikorsky                | 45 Lecture    | 2 Gemstone     | 37 Suffers     |
| 26 Old name                | 46 "our"      | 3 Banister     | 38 Tom heat    |
| for China                  | 47 Quantity   | 4 Farm         | 39 Disavows    |
| Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: |               | 5 At a snail's | 40 Agent       |
|                            |               | 6 pace         | 41 Saily drop  |
|                            |               | 7 orchid       | 42 Kitchen     |
|                            |               | 8 perf         | 43 Item        |
|                            |               | 9 A.B.A.       | 44 Crossed     |
|                            |               | 10 member      | 45 a river     |
|                            |               | 11 Crave       | 46 Kitchen     |
|                            |               | 12 Infuriating | 47 Item        |
|                            |               | 13 Set out     | 48 Corpuscule  |
|                            |               | 14 Neighbor    | 49 Office      |
|                            |               | 15 Of Cal.     | 50 Raw mater-  |
|                            |               | 16 11          | 51 Set out     |
|                            |               | 17 Scagirt     | 52 Thickened   |
|                            |               | 18 region      | 53 To with a   |
|                            |               | 19 Sent.       | 54 Detect      |
|                            |               | 20 Sall        | 55 Tass        |
|                            |               | 21 for one     | 56 Sane        |

### L.M. Boyd

## What's what

A typical sauna bath in Finland lasts from five to seven minutes.

Q. What's an "eponymy"?

A. A person for whom something is named. Such as the Belgian Adolphe Sax, who made the first saxophone.

Actress Dyan Cannon started out as Samille Diane Ffyan.

Q. Ask your Love and War man to list the classic kinds of love.

A. Eros — love of Beauty. Mania — obsessive love. Ludis — playful love. Storge — love without fever or tumult, as between brothers and sisters. Agape — altruistic love. Pragma — realistic love.

**HANDS**

The govemakers say men's hands have been getting a little smaller over recent generations while women's hands have been getting a little bigger, but they can't explain the why of it.

Q. How many millions in a billion?

A. Depends on what part of the world you live in. Hereabouts, it's a thousand millions. In Great Britain, it's a million millions.

Another thing doctors learn is that the typical man is 3.84 times as tall as his thigh bone is long.

Q. When riding double on a motorcycle, where should I hang on — to the seat or to the driver?

A. To the driver, say the experts. That way you'll read the driver's body English constantly to keep the best balance.

**FAN DANCER**

Q. Who was the first fan dancer? Are there any left?

A. Choreographers occasionally put a fan dance into their routines, still, so it's not entirely a dead number. The creator of the fan dances is, however, she committed suicide in 1956, did Fay Bacon, by jumping out of a Chicago hotel window. In 1938, three of the greatest showmen in the world — Ed Carroll, Florenz Ziegfeld and George White, unanimously named her as the most gorgeous girl on Broadway.

The empty skull of the average man — just the facts, mister — weighs a pound and a half.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A new appraisal of the work you do can be very good for you and bring increased success. Consider your health to maintain a greater degree of radiant well-being. Be alert.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to garner data; you need a wiser source. Home is the best place in the

evening since you may need to conserve energy.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Visit the barber or beauty shop and take any health treatments you may need. Avoid one who is detrimental to you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You have some shopping and marketing to do and today is fine for it. Don't

entertain any fuss-budgets for dinner tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Handle correspondence and other desk work that is pressing. Visit people who need your help in some way.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget any ideas beyond your pocketbook and be more practical. Cut down on expenses to get things back in order. Watch your temper.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay

more attention to yourself. Rather than to the house. Try not to be so critical of others. Avoid one who is irritating.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Dive right into those accumulated little tasks you have left undone. Tonight you can work that plan-out-with-a-good friend.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over what your true ambitions and hopes are to consider what it takes to attain them. Attend group meetings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay close attention to detail in your career work. Be thorough. Do something to impress those in authority.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those of different backgrounds for data you need. Handle pertinent communications. Rest up tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into your financial affairs to know where you really stand. Then you will know how much you have to spend.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A logic talk with associates brings about better understanding, new deal, etc. Get the right information on someone arousing suspicion.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will want to know every detail of any enterprise before tackling it. Be sure to accord the academic education in order to make the most of this ability. Leadership qualities are particularly strong. Teach fine health habits.



Rev. Dale Craig sets out a glass of beer at the bar where he ministry, work mix

## Priest sure new parish awaiting him while he tends bar for living

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — An Episcopal priest says his new job as a bartender allows him to continue his ministry and support his family while looking for a new parish.

"God can be with people in bars, too," said the Rev. Dale Craig, 47, of Wheeling. "Jesus went out to preach everywhere and to everyone."

Craig, who entered the priesthood in 1964, was rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Wheeling Island until March when the church decided it could no longer afford his salary.

The priest and his family still live at the church rectory, but the father of four said he had to take a job at the

Mickey Mouse Club on the island to pay food bills and other expenses.

"Bartending was the only job I could find," he said.

Ministering to bar patrons, however, is not a new experience. Craig has been practicing a bar ministry since moving to the island more than five years ago.

"I would go to people's homes, and many times no one was home," the priest said. "I looked in the bars, and that is where many people go. I could see a ministry there."

Some members of the church were upset with Craig's unusual ministry, and the priest admitted some of the

criticism was well founded.

"I did spend too much time at bars for a while," Craig said. "To be perfectly honest, I have gotten drunk a few times. I'm not an alcoholic. But I do drink and enjoy a beer or two for relaxation."

Despite the backlash from his bar ministering, the priest said he was confident he will find a new parish.

"God led me into the priesthood and a special ministry, and he will help me now," he said. "If I love God and love other people, I know everything will work."

## Man makes point in dispute

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — A 22-year-old man made his point loud and clear in a domestic dispute with his girlfriend, police said.

Officers said the man talked to the woman and, after declaring he was going to kill himself, backed his car up and then sped forward into the house, knocking an 11-foot hole in one wall and buckling adjoining walls of

the single-family residence.

Officers said he then backed up and smashed the girlfriend's car.

Damage to the cars, which were totaled, and the house was valued at \$10,500. The unidentified man was treated for minor injuries and booked into jail on two counts of malicious mischief for the Monday night incident.

## 'Star Wars' producer, wife divorcing

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — "Star Wars" producer George Lucas, 33, and his Oscar-winning film-editor wife Marcia are divorcing after 15 years of marriage and working together.

Sidney Ganis, vice president of Lucas Films, confirmed the couple is

splitting. He called the divorce "an amicable one."

Mrs. Lucas, who moved to Marin County as a bride in 1969, won an Oscar for her editing of "Star Wars" and was credited for the editing of the saga's most recent episode, "Return of the Jedi."

## Stamp pack for August shuttle trip

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Space shuttle mission No. 8, which lost a payload when launch of tracking and data relay satellite was delayed, will be carrying 266,000 stamp covers for the Postal Service.

"They actually wanted to fly more, but that's all we can fly," said shuttle program director Glynn Lunney. "We've got about a ton of them."

Some 1,300 pounds of first-day covers to be sold to stamp collectors are in a developmental flight instrumentation canister in the cargo bay. An additional 800 pounds will be carried in "getaway special" canisters in the bay.

Sale of the stamp covers reportedly will bring in about \$3 million to be divided half and half between NASA and the Postal Service. The eighth shuttle mission, to be flown by Challenger, is scheduled for August.

Lunney said the Postal Service has wanted to fly stamps for some time, and the shuttle delay opened up space on the eighth mission for the non-priority payload.

## Family sets Idaho goal

HARRISBURG, S.D. (UPI) — A family of four from Wisconsin has reached South Dakota on horseback. They hope to reach Idaho eventually.

Harvey and Cyndee Baumgartner and their two children, Brook, 3, and Anna, 5, left their home in LaFarge, Wis., on horseback six weeks ago.

"The couple said the trip fulfilled a dream. "I've wanted to do this all my life," said Cyndee Baumgartner, 30.

Harvey, 37, said he took a leave of absence from his job as a construction supervisor to make the dream a reality.

The family was traveling with six horses and stopped in Harrisburg Monday when John Isakson offered them shelter during a thunderstorm.

The Baumgartners said they were not following any specific route but hoped to reach Parker Wednesday to check with the postmaster for mail.

Thursday, June 16, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

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PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB BROWN FOR THE PARIS

# Surprise witness: Defendant admitted rape

By MAHLY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A surprise witness in the trial of accused rapist Thomas Livingston claimed Wednesday that the defendant privately confessed to the charge nearly three months ago.

The witness, Rick Friel of Twin Falls, claimed that he "flat asked" Livingston whether he actually raped an elderly woman, as charged.

"She liked it. That's all he said," Friel testified.

But defense lawyer Mike Powers' cross-examination of Friel raised serious questions about the credibility of Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's bombshell.

Friel's testimony came at the close of the trial's first day. But Powers has retained his right to recall Friel as a witness when the case resumes today.

The 27-year-old Livingston is charged with

**'He told me not to move. If I did, he'd kill me. He said he had a gun. He raped me. I pushed and shoved and prayed.'**

—The victim

the Dec. 16, 1982, rape of an 83-year-old Twin Falls woman in her home. He also is accused of breaking into her home and stealing her cash, jewelry and car.

Livingston was arrested two-and-a-half hours later in Jackpot. According to police, the victim's car, cash and jewelry were in his possession.

Prosecutors say they learned of Friel after Karen Main of Twin Falls reported a

second-hand knowledge of the alleged conversation.

Main, who is president of the Twin Falls chapter of the National Organization for Women, was one of the organizers of a successful effort to fill Judge Theron Ward's courtroom on Wednesday with members of victims-rights, church, women's and senior-citizen organizations, who were there to show support for the victim. By one estimate, 30 such supporters were in the courtroom at any one time Wednesday. They were joined by another 15 people, including the defendant's family, police officers and lawyers.

Despite Powers' protests that he had no time to prepare a response to such testimony, Ward allowed the prosecution to proceed asking Friel questions. Ward concluded that DeHaan's office had made a reasonable effort to quickly alert Powers of the surprise witness.

Friel said the alleged conversation occurred on about March 25, while Livingston was free

on bond. Livingston was re-arrested on May 15 after he allegedly led police on a 10-block automobile chase.

Although Friel said two other men were present during the conversation, neither were called as witnesses to verify his story.

Friel's credibility was challenged by his admission that both he and Livingston had been drinking, that some "violence" broke out between them, that he recently was divorced from Livingston's cousin and that he was so intoxicated at the time of the conversation that he could not remember whether a fight between Livingston and himself had broken out.

The testimony strayed from DeHaan's earlier stated plan to rely on the victim's testimony and on chemical tests of her clothing, bed sheets and of the defendant's tissue samples.

The victim maintained a near-perfect composure as she presented the details of her ordeal, which, she said, began at about 2 a.m.

with strange noises.

"I was facing the wall. I heard footsteps and I turned around. I saw the man," she said. "When I turned around and saw him there, I said, 'How did you get in here,' and he said, 'It doesn't matter.'"

Only once when she described her resistance — did her voice seem to falter briefly.

"He told me not to move. If I did, he'd kill me. He said he had a gun," she said. "He raped me. I pushed and shoved and prayed."

The victim's statements Wednesday deviated from her Dec. 30 preliminary hearing testimony in one crucial way. This time, she said, there was no doubt in her mind about the identity of her attacker.

"I feel in my heart that he's the same identical person who was in my house that night," she said. "I wanted to be fair. I'm a Christian. But deep in my heart I feel it's the same guy. Or, if it's the same guy, I feel he should be punished."

See RAPE on Page B2

## Twin Falls



Ron Schmaljohn, one of the persons who may live in the lodge, studies a jigsaw puzzle piece during a therapy session

## Adjusting

'Lodge' home will help mentally ill fit back into community

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When some persons are discharged back into a community from a mental hospital, they often fall into lonely and isolated existences.

They live on peanut-butter sandwiches and in cheap housing. Worse, they may return to the same routine that contributed to their mental illness.

By fall, there will be a "lodge" in Twin Falls where these folks will find purpose, adequate housing, supervision and, perhaps, a sense of stability in their own community.

The lodge — which probably will be a large, rented house — will be open to five chronically mentally-ill persons. It will be operated by a volunteer board of directors that will be independent, but will receive technical support from the State Department of Health and Welfare.

The chronically mentally-ill are defined as persons who have been in and out of mental hospitals.

The lodge will provide a smoother transition

back into the community from a hospital, says board member Joellen Buckland, who is a psychiatric nurse with the regional DHW office in Twin Falls. Some residents may live there permanently — others may move on to a total independent lifestyle.

For the past four months, a dozen lodge candidates have been receiving instruction on how to keep a house clean, cook, budget their money and shop wisely. Because of mental illness, these habits have not been developed fully, Buckland says.

The potential residents range in age from 20 to 60, and they include both men and women. Most receive Social Security or disability payments. Others have low-paying jobs. They now are living in shelter homes or alone.

With help from the DHW, the board will screen the candidates closely and decide who will live in the lodge.

The residents will pay \$400 a month for their room. This money, hopefully, will cover the rent of the house, food, utilities and the salary of a part-time coordinator, who will help with day-to-day activities, Buckland says.

Initially, the residents will be required to visit the DHW office, so that therapists can help the board coordinate programs for each resident.

But unlike the 24-hour supervision of shelter homes, lodge-residents pretty much will be on their own.

Emotionally, the responsibility is important, Buckland says.

"The more a person is able to do, the greater his self-esteem. We're hoping that in a group, they all will have different strengths."

There's still a lot to do before the lodge opens its doors on Oct. 1, as the board plans. A house has to be found. There also are the legal aspects to consider, such as liability, she says.

Since no federal or state monies will pay the first-month's rent, the next step will be raising money for that and furnishings. She estimates the board will need approximately \$2,000.

Though not on its list, the board also may have to deal with the myths about the mentally ill that may cause potential neighbors to complain and fear the home in their area.

Buckland says the board will make itself readily available to answer any questions.

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**B**

## Seven candidates left for Twin Falls superintendent job

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls school board has narrowed the number of candidates in the running for the superintendent's job from 17 to six.

Assistant superintendent Gary Piller is one of the finalists, says school board Chairman Robert Knighton. Piller was the only candidate from the district to apply for the job.

Board members decided Tuesday night not to make the names of the other candidates public until the selection process is further along, said Dr. Jack McNeese, a board member.

The \$43,000-per-year job opened when Superintendent James Sawin decided to take a university job at Sam Houston State University in

Huntsville, Texas.

The board screened the applications in an executive session after its regular meeting.

Three of the candidates are from Idaho, while the other three are from surrounding states, Knighton said.

Each of the six is considered a strong candidate, he said. Board members now will take a closer look at the applicants' information packets before conducting conference calls with them.

The board will match the applicants against a set of criteria developed from comments heard at three public meetings on the superintendent search, Knighton said.

Knighton hopes the board can cut the field to three within the next week. The finalists will be invited to Twin Falls.

The board is expected to make an offer by the middle of July.

## Board picks principals of Bickel, Morningside

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A woman who started with the Twin Falls school system as a teacher's aide 16 years ago has been named principal of Bickel Elementary School.

Lillie Brown, 38, will leave her job as a fifth-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary to take over from Dennis Sontus this summer.

Sontus, a veteran of 17 years in the public schools, will move to Morningside Elementary, to replace principal Clarence Parker. Parker retired this year.

After joining the public schools as a playground aide at Bickel in 1967, Brown went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees from Boise State University. She also has earned a certificate in administration from the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Brown has taught every elementary grade but sixth in her march through the ranks. She spent five years at Lincoln and eight years at Sawtooth.

During her years in the classroom, Brown has built a reputation as a "teacher's teacher." Brown is "truly dedicated" and will be missed in the classroom, says Bonnie Sampe, a colleague with Sawtooth.

Brown credits her success to Parker. It was Parker who encouraged Brown to go to college and complete her teaching certificate, she says.

Brown decided to apply for the principal's job because she always has enjoyed working in schools. "I want to go as far as I can in my career."

As a child of migrant workers, Brown lived in at least 16 states before she entered the ninth grade in Twin Falls. She has lived here since that time and is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Brown says her personal experience as a migrant child has been helpful in her five years as a teacher in the migrant summer school program. She currently is principal of the program.

At Bickel, she will be working with Hispanic students from migrant backgrounds.

After putting a computer in every classroom at Bickel, Sontus is known as the electronics wiz in the district. But he is making no promises about completing a similar project at Morningside.

Sontus, a native of Twin Falls, started his teaching career in Myrtle Creek, Ore. He spent five years as a teaching principal in Cambridge, Idaho, before taking a job as a fifth-grade teacher at Bickel.

After two years in the classroom, Sontus was promoted to principal. He then spent nine years as head of Bickel.

Sontus holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Idaho and a master's degree in educational administration from Idaho State University.

Change is good for people, Sontus says. And he is looking forward to the challenge of working at a bigger school. Morningside has seven more teachers and 200 more students than Bickel does.

## School board approves reduced '83 budget

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls school board has approved a \$9,024 million budget for the upcoming school year.

The figure is \$43,000 less than was available during the 1982-83 school year.

When special federal and state funds are added, the district will have \$11,060 million to spend. That is \$174,000 less than this year.

Superintendent James Sawin says the budget is unique because it does not call for a "carryover" or reserve fund.

In his six years as superintendent, Sawin has tried to budget for a 5 percent carryover. However, the Legislature has advised districts to spend their contingency funds, he says.

Most of the \$450,000 left in school district treasury after this fiscal year ends will be spent next year, he says.

"When you have to approve a budget like this, it makes you think about what the budget will be like next year," Gene Champlin, a school board member, said Tuesday night.

The board, which met Tuesday to approve the budget, plans to defer textbook purchases, cut transportation costs for band and sports programs, and hold the line on utility costs to make ends meet.

"We're hoping for another mild winter," said Harry Baxter, the district's budget officer, as he was reporting on utility costs.

"It has been very fashionable not to give employees salary raises," said board Chairman Robert Knighton. "Well, we're in fashion."

Teachers will get an incremental raise, based on seniority and continuing education credits, but no increase in their base pay.

The board also is asking the teachers to pick up an increase in insurance costs to help the district balance its budget.

However, the teachers have objected strongly to this proposal, and contract negotiations have bogged down over the issue.

Under the budget approved, the superintendent and the assistant superintendent will not receive any raises, either. Knighton, however, noted the board would have to think seriously about pay raises next year.

Although the district will receive \$108,000 more from the state next year, the board expects to earn \$168,000 less in interest from its investments.

The drop in earnings is due to a drop in interest rates, a delay in state payments to public schools and a reduction in the carryover, Sawin says.

Last session, the Legislature divided public-school appropriations into five installments, instead of four. School districts used to invest the money until they needed it. Now, they will

not be able to use that method to raise extra money.

Sawin says the revenue fund listed in the budget is optimistic, and that the district might even have less money coming in.

The district might have \$450,000 left in July to start next year with Sawin's budget. But it all depends on how the state funds come in, he says. The size of the carryover will, in turn, affect the district's interest earnings.

The district also stands to lose state money if enrollment drops, Sawin says.

He has based his state funding projections on 290 classroom units. But enrollment has been going down since January, Sawin says. "I don't know if we're going to make 298 units."

The district received \$113,000 in emergency property taxes last year to take care of increased enrollment. But it cannot count on those funds again next year, he says.



JAMES SAWIN  
Reserve fund must be spent

# Schoonover faces one less charge

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County prosecutors dismissed on Wednesday a "persistent-violator" charge against Donald Leroy Schoonover.

The district judge ruled that after he was convicted of escaping from authorities in 1974 while serving a life sentence for killing his mother-in-law in Twin Falls.

Deputy prosecutor Michael Newhouse told Circuit District Judge Robert Newhouse the state would have had to rely on felony convictions from 1941 and 1951 to prove the defendant — who lived under an assumed name in the Seattle area for more than eight years after fleeing Idaho — was a habitual criminal.

The persistent-violator charge, which can be used against criminals who have been convicted of three or

more felonies, carried a possible life sentence.

In addition to Tuesday's guilty verdict on an escape charge, a felony and his conviction for the 1951 murder, Schoonover had been found guilty of robbery in 1941 and forgery in 1951, Flanagan said.

"Although the letter of the statute would have met, the purpose of the statute would not have been met," Flanagan told the judge.

The prosecutor said Schoonover, 59, posed little threat to society since he faces a possible five-year sentence on the escape conviction and still must serve the remainder of the life term for murder.

Newhouse scheduled sentencing on the escape charge for July 8.

Schoonover, hitchhiked to Seattle

and lived under the alias of Jose Rodriguez after he walked away from the Ada County Jail in June 1974, while serving a life sentence for beating and strangling to death his mother-in-law, Verma Turner.

Schoonover, a Twin Falls resident at the time of the killing, had been transferred to the jail from the state prison. He was working as a cook for \$25 per month plus room and board at the Mountain Home Correctional Center, supervised — outing to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting four blocks from the jail.

Authorities, acting on a tip from his sister, apprehended the defendant six months ago on an escape warrant from Idaho. At the time, he was working as a cook and dishwasher in Burien, Wash.

# In the valley

## Range fire hits near Shoshone

SHOSHONE (UPI) — A range fire along U.S. 33, one mile east of Shoshone, charred about 800 acres of sagebrush and grass here Bureau of Land Management crews brought it under control Wednesday night, a dispatcher said.

BLM Shoshone District spokesman Roger Kelley said 50 firefighters battled the blaze — apparently the largest in Idaho this season.

Because the flames began spreading from the roadside, authorities believed the fire was man-caused, Kelley said. However, the exact cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Kelley said the blaze, powered by 15 mph winds out of the west, was brought under control at 6:15 p.m., and it was extinguished just before 9 p.m. He said the fire was reported at 2:30 p.m.

Although the fire burned close to Shoshone, no people or structures were in serious danger, he said.

## Tow-truckers may form group

TWIN FALLS — The owner of a Twin Falls wrecker service is trying to form a Magic Valley tow-truck association.

Patrick Montgomery, the owner of Pat's Wrecking Service in Twin Falls, says an organizational meeting will be held today at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The group may offer clinics on new equipment, study changes in regulations and work toward other common goals, he says.

Those interested should contact him before the meeting at the office, 214 Vandell St.

# Obituaries

## Lillie May Hendricks

BIRTH — Lillie May Nipper Hendricks, 82, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born April 7, 1895, in Little Rock, Ark. She came to Idaho in 1919.

She married C.C. Nipper in 1913 in Sherman, Texas. They later were divorced. She married Floyd Hendricks in Reno, Nev., in 1952. He preceded her in death.

She had been living with her son, Marvin, for the last 25 years.

She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include: three daughters, Mrs. Victor Miller and Mrs. Marjorie Miller, both of Buhl, and Mrs. Vandyonder of Salt Lake City; three sons, Marvin Nipper of Buhl, Archie Nipper of American Falls and Carl Nipper of Twin Falls; a great-grandson, "Buddy" Okla.; two brothers, Archie Dixon of Searles, Ark., and Ernest Dixon of Paris, Ark.; 13 grandchildren in great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two granddaughters, a great-grandchild, two sisters and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Tim Dirick officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Friday until 6 p.m.



Lillie May Hendricks, 82, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

## Donald Hart Fenwick

TWIN FALLS — Donald Hart Fenwick, 64, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born July 16, 1918, in Homedale, he had worked during the summers when he was young on his uncle's ranch, which later became Union Pacific's Sun Valley development.

He attended Idaho State College and worked for Union Pacific at the resort until entering the Air Force. He served in Scotland during World War II.

He married Edith Shearer in Prentiss, Scotland, on April 21, 1945. She preceded him in death in 1978.

He married Elaine J. Jedd in April 1980. He worked for Kyle Waite Electric and Colorado Mill and Elevator until he established Fenwick Electric. He was a member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors and the Snake River Valley Electrical Association.

Mr. Fenwick was a past elder and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, and he had served on the board of directors for the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club for many years and supervised their riding trip.

Survivors include: his wife, Elaine of Twin Falls; two daughters, Christina Fenwick of Norfolk, Neb., and Catherine Douglas of Jordan, Va.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Presbyterian Church or the American Heart Association.

## Sidney Glenn Howell

BURLEY — Sidney Glenn Howell, 52, of Burley, died Sunday near Clayton as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born Feb. 22, 1931, in Santa Maria, Calif., he married Joann Ely in 1958 in Washington, D.C.

The family in the Navy from 1951 to 1971. He later worked for the Morrison Knudsen Co., as a mill and piping inspector in Clayton.

Survivors include: his mother, Vera Howell of Burley; his wife of Jacksonville, Fla.; a son, Sidney Thomas of Jacksonville; a daughter, Sherri Lynn Howell, also of Jacksonville; a sister, LaVera O'Beck of Vista, Calif.; and a grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Clayton.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel — in Burley — on Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the service.

## Harold Williams

GOODING — Harold Williams, 71, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

## William R. Writeman

SHOSHONE — William R. Writeman, 67, of Shoshone, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, died Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Chapel of the Falls in Knapenwick.

## Dr. Roberta Alene Hughes

HAZELTON — Dr. Roberta Alene Hughes, 40, of Hazelton, died Sunday in a mountain-

## Lilla L. Skane

BLISS — Lilla L. Skane, 85, of Bliss, died Tuesday at her son's home in Aberdeen.

Born May 24, 1898, in Oklahoma, she married Martin K. Skane on Jan. 1, 1918, in Sagache, Colo.

They lived in Loma, Colo., for several years before moving to Bliss, where they lived for eight years. In 1939, they moved to Bliss, where they owned and operated a ranch.

She was a member and past matron of the Hagerman chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Bliss-Tuttle Grange.

Survivors include: two daughters, Gertrude Munsard and Lals Stenore, both of Bliss; two sons, Dale Skane of Bliss and Keith Skane of Aberdeen; a brother, Walter Skane of Salt Lake City; 24 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962; a son, Nell, in 1958; and two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. A graveside service will follow at Hagerman Cemetery, with Eastern Star members providing rites.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Friday from 10 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Crigden's Children's Home, 1275 Fairfax Ave., Salt Lake City, 84103.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Christian burial for Andrew P. Florence Sr., 92, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until 9:30 a.m. today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Edward's Catholic Church, Memorial Hospital, or the Red Cross. They may be left at the funeral home.

WENDELL — The funeral for Nelson Ruben Kling, 72, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in the Wendell Mormon Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Randy Viero, Mrs. Chris Heck, Abel Flores and Mrs. Ken Worth, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Parrott of Jerome; Mrs. James Astew, Mrs. Cory Baggett and Mrs. P. Fowlie Chisham, all of Buhl; Jose Daniel Jr., Logan Kay and Mrs. David Klink, all of Burley; Robin McJin of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Martin Strohmaler of Murtaugh; and Justin Boy of Heyburn.

Discharged

Lillian Baggett, Mrs. David Hall and son; Mrs. Carl Johns; David McCarlin; Suzanne Wardenl; John Kennedy and John Hissung, all of Twin Falls; John Peltush; Jr., Leslie McInture, Mary Wareham and Mrs. Cory Baggett, all of Kimberly; Cory Viero and Lela Johnson, both of Buhl; Dale Wahlgren of Burley; Ronald Douglas of Gooding; Mary Alice Steen of Jerome; and Mrs. Santilga Biza and daughter of Jackpot.

Discharged

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Viero, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken North, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. David Klink of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Weaver of Hagerman. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mechem of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Mrs. Ronald Halfner of Shoshone and Mat Hale of Jerome.

Discharged

GOODING COUNTY

Admitted

Mrs. M.J. Heyroslis and Martin LaPorte, both of Gooding; and Theodore Murphy of Glenn Ferry.

Discharged

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Elaine Butler of Oakley; Golden Barstow of Heyburn; Anita Stevenson of Rupert; Rigobergo Arriaga of Paul; and Susanna Larson and Karrie Lewis, both of Burley.

Discharged

Sally Walker, Joanne Odlin and son; N-shole-Billets-Antonin Villanueva-Hlanche Barnes and Jose Daniel Jr., all of Burley; Ralph Davids of Malta; Mary Anderson of Hazelton; and Jon Fillmore of Albion.

Discharged

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sara Jane Cheney of Heyburn, and Mary Brande, George Gregory and Delmar Silbert, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Piedra Liza and daughter, Don Hippee and Barbara Furness, all of Rupert; Corbett Madrigal and son of Paul; Justin Lee Boyd of Heyburn; Eva Abton and Jesus Pena, both of Burley; and Myrie Delaney of Omaha, Neb.

## Municipal band plays tonight

TWIN FALLS — Continuing with its 79th season, the Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform its second concert in a 10-week series tonight at 8:15 in the City Park band shell.

The band's performance will feature the works of John Philip Sousa and Richard Rogers, among others. The concert is free and will last approximately 45 minutes.

## Jerome police arrest youth, recover trailer-load of goods

JEROME — A 16-year-old Jerome boy was in custody Tuesday after officers arrested him and recovered a trailer-load of stolen items.

Police have charged the youth with two counts of burglary, involving thefts from Keck Plumbing and Salvage Co., 130 C Ave. W. in Jerome, and from Ram Sports Center, 124 E. Main St. in Jerome.

After several hours work Tuesday and Wednesday preparing an inventory of the items, Jerome officers said that \$2,655 in equipment was taken from Ram Sports Center and about \$1,000 worth of merchandise taken from Keck's. However, all of the items from the latter victim had not been priced by Wednesday evening.

There are no other suspects in the case, officers said.

Jerome police said this was one of the largest burglary recoveries they have made. It took two hours just to load the merchandise into the trailer.

The sporting-goods store and Keck's were both entered Saturday night.

The boy was arraigned Tuesday and remained in custody Wednesday, pending further court proceedings.

## Park's flowers are in bloom

ARCO — The famous wildflowers at Craters of the Moon National Monument began blooming earlier this week.

But park officials say it is difficult to tell how spectacular the event will be this year.

The magenta monkeyflowers may have been killed by the early hot temperatures this season, says Superintendent Robert J. Hentges. However, the dwarf buckwheat and the scorpionweed are doing well and should reach their peak within a week.

To see the flowers, Hentges recommends a visit to the monument within the next two weeks.

## Rape

Continued from Page B1

Her identification came without having seen the attacker's face. The woman said her house was too dark to see the rapist's face.

But the victim said that she was able to identify her attacker by such characteristics as his build, the length of his hair and even by his manner of walking.

"I watched every move he made. I thought, 'If I live through this, I want to be able to tell the cops everything he did,'" she said.

On cross-examination, Powers repeatedly raised the same question: What had changed her mind since the preliminary hearing? Powers also pointed out that as late as Friday, the victim had failed to identify the voice of her attacker from among five men. But she minimized the importance of that test.

"It was trembling. He could have changed his voice," she said.

"You don't know that he did," Powers countered.

"You don't know that he didn't," the victim responded.

The rest of DeHaan's presentation Wednesday was spent establishing facts that were unchallenged by the defense: Nevada and local police officers testified that Livingston was arrested in Jackpot, in the woman's car, following a brief skirmish that ended when the defendant crashed into telephone pole.

But Powers' cross-examination of the officers revealed that the initial description of the assailant presumably given to police by the victim

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# Magic Valley

## Area schools wrestle with budget problems

### Camas school adopts budget

**FAIRFIELD** — The Camas County school board has adopted a \$521,000 budget for the 1983-84 school year. The budget is about 1 percent higher than last year's figure and will keep spending at pretty much the same level as last year, says Superintendent Harold Stroud. Included in next year's budget is money for new reading books for grades four through eighth. The board meeting Tuesday night, also opened bids for a 27-passenger school bus. It will become part of the district's six-bus fleet.

high school and two for the elementary school. District clerk Jeannette Bennett said additional computers will be purchased "as funds provide."

The budget also allows for a 3 percent salary increase for all school personnel, with the exception of one part time position.

Increased transportation costs are anticipated because of busing kindergarten children for both morning and afternoon sessions. However, other transportation costs, including extracurricular trips, were reduced.

"very similar to last year," with the same number of teachers hired and no plans to buy any major new equipment or building improvements. The 1982-83 budget, Black said, exhausted nearly all its funds without overspending.

"We just skimmed the top off the trees," he commented. "We made it without borrowing."

Present maintenance includes general cleaning and painting, Black said.

increase is because of limited state funding.

Two computers will be purchased for the elementary school to "enhance learning techniques" of fifth and sixth graders. Gilbertson said. About six computers, depending on price, will go to the high school where a computer class will be offered.

The superintendent said other major purchases in the new budget include: additional reading machines, a walk-in freezer, and a \$4,900 tractor. Also, the school district will contribute the final \$109 of a new \$480 tagpole purchased by the Wendell High School Spanish Club.

Reviewing last year's fiscal year budget, July 1, 1982 - June 30, 1983, Gilbertson said most figures turned out to be just right. Teacher substitute pay was over budget due to the prolonged illness of an elementary teacher and an unusually high \$1,800 spent on light bulbs put the maintenance over budget.

A \$20,000 balance remains from the 1982-83 budget, he said. The contracts of two science teachers were not renewed due to lack-of-need, Gilbertson said. He explained that the same classes would be provided by other equally-qualified teachers.

In addition, a new \$4,500 health service program for students will

offer vision and hearing testing, work with such problems as rashes and head lice and general help with a variety of health and social problems.

Continuing his report, the superintendent said maintenance work is in progress at the junior high gymnasium. The outside north and east walls have been painted and a \$2,000 renovation of the shower facilities is continuing. The renovation, he said, includes new shower stalls for students, and new shower area for coaches and \$1,100 worth of new plumbing and rebuilt door jams throughout the building.

"This should take care of the old gym, inside and out," Gilbertson said. Other work being done, he reported, includes installing carpet and rebuilding bookshelves in the library and painting around the many windows of the Vo-Ag Building.

Arynn Bodily said the total budget this year is just over \$1.1 million, and is almost identical to last year's - only about \$600 less. Valley school district and the Valley Education Association did not negotiate this year. The district drew up a proposal of what it could afford, based on state and local revenues.

Bodily said the starting salary for teachers without experience, and with a bachelor's degree, in the Valley district is \$13,054, one of the highest starting salaries in Magic Valley.

The top teacher pay based on maximum tenure and education is \$21,000, a figure also higher than in many neighboring districts.

salaries for 1983-84 above the increment raises they are automatically guaranteed.

This means Valley teachers are gaining about a 4 percent increase in pay and benefits, which include an 10 percent increase in insurance coverage paid for by the district.

The district is paying all of the Blue Cross coverage for teachers. Teachers can also get coverage for their families but must pay the added costs themselves.

The salary and fringe benefits were approved Monday night by the Valley school board as part of the budget, adopted following a budget hearing.

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### Budget allows for purchases no major buys

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman school district's budget for next year is slim and allows no major purchases made by the Hagerman school district this year.

At the Hagerman school board meeting Monday, board members approved the 1983-84 budget they had been working on during several budget planning sessions earlier this month.

According to school superintendent Ken Black, the \$629,000 budget is

### Money found for purchases

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — A \$14 million school budget, which includes \$24,000 for reading machines and computers, has been approved in Wendell.

School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson explained the 1983-84 budget figures totaling \$14,434,064, which was accepted at Monday's school board meeting.

Gilbertson said there is only a 3.08 percent increase in this year's budget, compared to a 13 percent increase last year. He said the reason for the lower

### Teachers get \$300 pay hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — Teachers in the Valley school district will receive a flat \$300 increase in their annual

### Board: Budget is 'workable'

**MURTAUGH** — The Murtaugh school board accepted a \$650,239 budget for the upcoming year during its recent meeting, with all members agreeing the new 1982-83 budget "is workable." The major increase over last year's \$530,103 budget is for the purchase of three computers, one to be used in the

## Family consumed by rodeo, Idaho life

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Rodeo is a family affair for the four O'Maleys.

Pat O'Maley, his wife, Juanita, and their two daughters, Patti, 14 and Tammy, 9, who live on a ranch north of Shoshone, are true rodeo enthusiasts.

Pat says he has been riding bulls since he was 16. He was twice champion bull rider of the Idaho Cowboys Association and is leading in the standings again this year.

Patti is a former Lincoln County Rodeo Queen and competes in five events: barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping. Her team roping partner is Bart Harris, also of north Shoshone.

Tammy is reigning Lincoln County Junior Rodeo Princess and competes in barrel racing and pole bending. Both are excellent students whose names appear consistently on Shoshone school honor rolls.

Juanita is secretary of the Idaho Cowboys Association, a position she has held for three years.

In addition, the family owns and operates the Slash T Rodeo Company and produces rodeos in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

They began the operation last year and now provide rodeo stock throughout the area, including the Lincoln County Rodeo, Bull Sackbrush Days Rodeo, and the Oakley Pioneer Days Rodeo.

At the end of only one season in the producing business, the O'Maleys received top honors for the bucking bull of the year from the Idaho Cowboys Association. Their bull, Mr. Rodeo, a brama crossbreed, was voted by the cowboy contestants to be the best in the state.

They also had stock selected for the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association



Pat O'Maley and his wife Juanita, right, their daughters Patti, and Tammy are a model western family with their rodeo business and ranching operation

finals at Blackfoot and the Idaho Cowboys Association finals at Kuna. O'Maley frankly admits he's been lucky.

"Rodeo is my life, producing is a good way to enjoy the sport when I retire from competition. I've had good friends and good breaks."

Slash T got started with the help of Ben Hoggan of Hoggan-Brothers Rodeo Producers of Dubois, Idaho, who leased O'Maley some animals and encouraged him to go ahead. Hoggan died over a year ago.

"It was the biggest shock we've had," Juanita says. But O'Maley continued with the

agreements he and Hoggan worked out. He now owns or leases his livestock as well as 600 acres to provide feed and range for the animals.

"It keeps us going all the time," he says with a sigh.

Slash T has produced seven rodeos this year. Number eight will be the Western States Junior Rodeo Association event at Shoshone, today Friday and Saturday.

O'Maley says the event, sponsored by the Shoshone Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the biggest three-day Western States Junior Rodeo this year.

Juanita, who acts as secretary for Slash T, says there are 150 entrants from five western states - Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. Junior rodeo contestants are 9 to 18 years of age.

Several local high school district champions are entered in the event including fifth district all-around cowboy Mike Johnson of Richfield, and sixth district all-around champion Terry Laumb of Declo.

Both O'Maley girls will also compete.

Kevin Higley of Roy, Utah, will be the cowboy clown. Unlike district high school rodeo

events, contestants will be vying for prize money, Juanita says the entry fee will be returned to the competitors "100 percent," with the top six placers in each event receiving a cash award. In addition, there are trophies for the first place finishers and buckles for the all-around champions in both boys and girls events.

The O'Maleys say they are pleased rodeo is becoming recognized as a sport.

"We've been moved from the obituary page to the sports page," Juanita says with a big smile.

She says many high school rodeo competitors are real student athletes

who compete in several sports, get named to scholastic honor rolls and serve as student leaders.

"They move from high school and junior rodeo to college, many on rodeo scholarships and then to professional competition just like baseball or football," she says.

This weekend's rodeo will begin at 8 tonight and Friday in the Shoshone arena, and at 1 p.m. Saturday. Family tickets are available, as well as special rates for students and senior citizens.

Awards will be presented during a dance on the tennis courts following Saturday's rodeo.

For Father's Day  
**Dad: His magic, his necessity**

What the world needed was someone to open ketchup bottles with lids screwed on too tight, someone to break pencils at income tax time, someone to be "meat and potato" people, someone to play wiffy with the kids, someone to have tools for the kids to scatter around the yard, someone to say no (and the kids actually listen), someone to hook their wives' necklaces, someone to leave their dirty coversalls in front of the hamper, instead of in it.

What the world needed was husbands and fathers and a day to celebrate them.

Each year around Father's Day, I think of my own dear husband and all the things that make him special to me and the children.

Like the Christmas he tried to convince our skeptical 6-year old there really was a Santa Claus.

Dad climbed down the roof and holed down the wood stove pipe. "Ho Ho Ho, I'll see you at

Last week something happened that pretty much demonstrates the kind of man I married. Dale loaded the kids and the dog in the pickup and took them into town to give me a little break.

I really enjoyed all the peace and quiet, but my husband didn't fare so well.

The starter on the pickup wasn't working properly, so Dale had to drive most of the time with his hand holding the key in the "start" position. He later told me everytime they stopped at a traffic light, the pickup would stall, the kids would roll the windows down and hang out the door giggling, and the dog would bail out the back of the truck.

Between cursing the starter, yelling at the kids, and whistling for the dog, it's a wonder his mouth was still in condition to plant a kiss on my cheek when he arrived home.

But that's the kind of man I married.

**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors  
Christmas, Aubrey!"

Or the time I was sick and he made the kids his extra special supper, which only kids and daddies eat. The way the kids laughed and gobbled their food, you would have thought they were eating pizza instead of macaroni and cheese.

I think my husband is hooked on the sound of children laughing. He'll do just about anything to tease or evoke a giggle. One time we were coming back from irrigating and he decided we should take the shortcut. So with the children screaming and laughing, we went up and down like a roller coaster on the dampest cow path in the state of Idaho.

**'Accident' schools medical crews, locates holes in emergency plans**

By HOLLY BECKSTROM  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — It's June 14, 7:30 p.m., 1983, when a two car head-on collision, about five miles south of Gooding, leaves six persons injured. The injuries range from a head concussion to open sucking chest wounds.

Within minutes, emergency medical personnel from Wendell, Gooding, Bliss and Hagerman respond.

The accident is simulated, but the emergency medical personnel try to react as if it is the "real thing."

The simulated accident is a program put on by the state of Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau. The purpose of the exercise is to educate and point out the weaknesses in individual emergency units.

Before the event, Gooding County emergency medical personnel received a packet detailing what kind of an accident, how many patients would be involved and what type of injuries would be inflicted on the actor victims.

When the scene is set, state representatives fly in on an army helicopter and park at the scene where they observe as the local emergency medical teams respond and take care of the patients.

The emergency medical units are given 45 minutes to handle the simulated medical emergency. Then they are criticized.

The individual units are rated according to an established standard of care. Although this is the first major-scale simulated accident put on by the bureau, training seminars have been held to help train the emergency units to handle such an accident.

The Wendell Fire Department, which recently completed training with their new extrajunction equipment, gets an opportunity to try it out for the first time during the exercise. The unit is highly praised for its efforts by Jerry Decker, regional emergency medical services coordinator.

In fact, all of the participating emergency medical units are praised more than they are criticized.

Problems in carrying out the exercise, it appears, are mostly due to the fact the patients are not really injured. The people pretending injuries too often try to get into the rescue act themselves.

The critique is followed by a 10-minute helicopter safety session and a 20-minute practice session of loading and unloading patients into a helicopter.

Emergency medical personnel are individually tested every two years, said Gilbert Schmidt, a Gooding emergency medical technician.

He said the job of the emergency medical training bureau, a division of the Department of Health and Welfare, is to oversee the training and certification of the emergency medical units and to assist them so they are properly equipped.

# Council faced with tough selection of water reservoir site

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent



West End Twin Falls County

**BUHL** — Buhl City Council has to decide between three locations for the city's proposed new water reservoir. The most likely choice is the proposed one-million-gallon reservoir in Clear Lakes Boulevard near the Burley Avenue intersection. This location was recommended by J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls and Buhl Public Works Supervisor Al Hodge, at Monday night's meeting.

But a one-million-gallon reservoir may be built on the site of the existing reservoir southeast of town, or two 500,000-gallon reservoirs could be built within the city.

Cost at the Clear Lakes Boulevard location would fall within the \$450,000 the city has available for the project, and would provide the most equalized water pressure throughout the city from the reservoir, Clements told the council.

Last month, Buhl was advised it would receive a \$350,000 federal community development block grant for the project, which the city will

match with \$100,000 generated through water rate increases that went into effect a year ago.

A new municipal reservoir is needed because the existing reservoir is open and vulnerable to contamination.

Since the city received word of the grant money, Clements has prepared a computerized master plan of the city's water system.

As a result of his study, Clements explained the advantages and disadvantages of each possible reservoir location to city council.

If the water reservoir remained at the present location, water pressure would be the most uneven throughout the city, Clements said.

In the case of a fire, such as one at Green Glant, water pressure within one-third of the city could actually

become negative and create a vacuum, he said.

"So you take a chance of collapsing your water system by fighting fire," the engineer said.

"You really put a demand on it and you really needed to fight a fire," then the site of Buhl's present reservoir would prove inadequate, he said.

At the other proposed site, Clements said, "you still have those local negative pressures, but it is less dramatic."

Another drawback to this location is that two reservoirs would cost about \$70,000 more than the other two locations with just one reservoir, he said.

According to Clements' calculations, based on the lay of the land and the entire water piping system, building a reservoir on Clear Lakes Boulevard would be the best choice.

The location is at a higher elevation than the existing reservoir, so water pressure would be increased, he said.

Since the site is further north than the present location, the reservoir would also be more centrally located to the city and there could be multiple

connections instead of just one line, said Bill Bolck of J-U-B.

"There is a major influence of (water) distribution right in this area," Clements said. So in the case of water needed for fire protection, there would be less negative pressure in the water lines, especially in the southeast and northwest parts of town, he said. The area south of town would be able to have enough water pressure to enable future growth, he said.

"This if going to be your best buy from a cost per gallon viewpoint," Block said.

The council agreed they would do better studying the alternatives carefully before making a hasty decision. It was decided to call a special meeting June 27 to settle the matter.

In other business:

- Thirty-nine shares of city-owned Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares were sold to E.J. Hunt of Buhl who was the highest bidder at \$450-per-share.
- Hunt's ownership is subject to canal company approval and the determi-

nation that water will be transferred upstream.

- Council agreed to several requests from Jack Ramsey on behalf of Buhl Sagebrush Days in July.
- A permit for a carnival was waived and the city said it would clear the streets for the parade and sidewalk sales.
- Ramsey also received council's

blessing to install a plaque, marking Buhl's 75th anniversary last year, in a rock by the tennis courts.

- A city-owned 1975 Ford pickup truck was sold for \$600 to A. Fairchild.
- There were no bids on a police department motorcycle, so the minimum price will be lowered from \$1900 and sold at next month's meeting.



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## Jerome educators ratify contract

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer



North Side

**JEROME** — Jerome school board members and Jerome Education Association officials ratified a no-pay-increase contract Monday night.

"There was very little to decide in the way of salaries," said JEA President Leon Madsen. "The legislature had already decided that for us."

"This is the third consecutive year Jerome teachers have not had a pay raise. Frankly, I'm concerned we could lose some of our good teachers," he added. "In talking with them about the financial situation, I was told by several they are not sure they can afford to continue teaching."

Jerome teachers will get only their increment step raises and some revised fringe benefits in the 1983-84 school year.

The beginning Jerome teacher with no experience and a bachelor of science degree is paid \$11,500 annually. The teacher with a master's degree plus 20 approved credits, but no experience, starts in Jerome at \$14,144 per year.

The salary scale this year gives a top pay of \$19,377 to the teacher with a master's degree, top tenure and 20 approved credits. Of the district's 122 certified teachers, only about six fall

into the top bracket.

School officials say the average Jerome school teacher earns about \$15,000 a year. A teacher with 11 years experience and a bachelor's degree would be paid \$15,911 annually, Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman explained.

Since Jerome teachers will receive the regular increment raises that are guaranteed through the district salary schedule, one change was adopted to provide a similar increase for those already at the top of the pay scale in their divisions. The board and JEA agreed to add one more increment step in each category. Youngerman explained otherwise 62 of the district's educators would have received no increase in pay.

Youngerman said the district has a good benefit package, paying full insurance for the teachers, although they pay for family members covered by the school plan. The insurance program this year added a life plan available at an additional 60 cents per

month for teachers and included optional coverage.

The approved contract is for a one-year period only. The school board agreed to work toward an Idaho school district median salary and fringe benefit package in future years.

Board members committed themselves to bring the Jerome district pay and other benefits into line with school districts of similar size as quickly as possible, and to continue an all out effort to convince Idaho legislators of the need for better school funding from the state level.

Madsen said the district's budget for text books and other teaching supplies is cut in half for the coming year.

He said this makes teaching more difficult and short changes education. It cannot continue for long, he said.

Although negotiation sessions continued several weeks, there was never an impasse. Both sides described the efforts as smooth.

Alvin Chojnacky, who represented the school board on the negotiations committee, said the sessions were the most difficult he has seen in his six years on the board. He blamed the "most drastic budget cuts I can recall" for the problems.

## Honor roll

**FILER** — The following students have been named to the Filer Senior High School honor roll for the second semester.

Students earning 4.0 grade-point average were:

- Marguerite Butts, Colleen Dennis, Trina Hager, Celestine Herrett and Susan Vincent, seniors; Jeanette Deford, Bobbi Jo Butts, Annette Holley, Angela Hoops, Karl Kaster, Kandi Knigge and Susan Williams, juniors; Karen Kunkel, sophomore; and Chris Lewis, Wendy Herman and James Mills, freshmen.

Students earning a 3.75 to 3.99 grade-point average were:

- Jerry Fender, Louise Fox and Kristi Slane, seniors; Cathy Clark, Julie Hepworth, Heather Herrett, Eric Parrott and Candice Wilson, juniors; Karl Hoer, Daniel Olson, Langston Relake, Kay Rosenof, Chad Smith and Jeff Wasko, sophomores; and Gretchen Benedit, Michael Hulman, Tammy Scott and Angie Wyatt, freshmen.

average were:

- Shelly Barlogl, Norman Bowen, Mike Felthaus and Rob Kulk, seniors; Brooklyn Dump, Charlie Ochsner and Wendy Rosenbaum, juniors; Shanna Detrick, Guy Gilbert, Karl Hinds, Pattie Jarolimack, Shannon Nelson, Sandy Rooster, Lori Rukler, Melody Shell and Janet Vanpatten, sophomores; and Erin Davis, Sandra Garey, Vickie Gier, Dianne Herman, Holly Linehan, Perry Shank, Valerie Sheridan, Wendy Urie and Wade Woodland, freshmen.

## Hudson's Shoe Store

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"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**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon at the senior center.  
**Edies-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gen State Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Palace Restaurant.  
**Glenns Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 168 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 222 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the Piza Co. restaurant.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
 Will meet at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

**SUNDAY**  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Southern Idaho Parents for Children**  
 The support group for adoptive parents will meet at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.  
**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 Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 222 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Monday Brkign 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 Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the

senior center off West Avenue A.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate 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.  
**Edies-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Edies.  
**Glenns Perry Senior Center**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 116 E. Third Ave.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 222 E. Main St. in Jerome.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon Tuesday at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Ketchum-Sun 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 Tops Chapter 13**

**Meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.**  
**Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**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.  
**Snake River Canyon Kennel Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Srimplot Soltbuilders Building on South Eastland Drive.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Iron Skillet restaurant in Wendell.

## Trustees approve teacher policy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
 Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A new policy governing leave-of-absence requests from Jerome school teachers will limit the leave to one year with a job guarantee.

School district trustees approved the new policy Monday night after a lengthy discussion. Superintendent Shephard Youngerman recommended the policy patterned from the Liberty school district in Washington where he formerly served as superintendent.

Adoption of the policy resulted from two recent requests for two-year leaves from teaching positions. The first was granted to Pam Smith, who was appointed to a two-year term as county commissioner.

The second request was submitted Monday night by Bill Rutledge, a junior high school science teacher who wishes to return to school.

Under the new policy, the board will make it clear that a one-year leave approval will hold the individual's teaching job; the second year leave will be granted without a guarantee, but first consideration for any teaching vacancies available when the individual returns. All leaves are granted at the discretion of the board.

Robert Lawson, director of special services, reported that summer kindergarten classes began last week with four morning classes and one afternoon class and a total 107

enrollment. Summer school classes, also underway, have enrollment in four levels of reading and four of math, he said.

The Jerome school district discontinued regular session kindergarten classes last fall because of lack of classroom space.

The summer sessions are held at the high school and are designed to give all children an opportunity to attend and prepare for first grade enrollment.

**FATHER'S DAY**  
 The Leatherman  
 123 Main Ave., Twin Falls 734-8816

**BALI.**  
 Ms. Judy Sargent-Bali Bra Specialist  
 At Top-of-the-Stair Lingerie Department  
 Come in Thursday, June 16 and visit with Ms. Sargent regarding a beautiful life and look with Bali.  
 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

## Eden readies for fire drill

**EDEN** — The Eden city fire engine will roll July 9 at 7 p.m. — no fire, just a practice drill.

City Clerk Edith Utt said the drill was approved by the Eden City Council recently as a means of testing the equipment and the ability of the volunteer fire department.

All firemen who have completed training and new members of the department will participate.

Council also agreed to begin a crack down on residents with delinquent water and sewer payments. Water will be shut off for those who do not pay their bills on time, or those who are already delinquent, Utt said.

She said there are not that many offenders, but those who are delinquent owe sizeable bills.

A sign is being prepared for the recreational vehicle dump station in the north end of Eden, across from the Pickle Cellar. The station is available for anyone wishing to dump a self contained trailer or camper tank, including local residents and tourists. The fee is \$12.50 per year, or \$1 per dump.

The facility is locked and those wishing to use it may obtain a key from Diane McNeal at the L and L Market, or from John Ellis, city employee. Council encourages use of the facility, Utt said.

## County takes bids for hospital carpet

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County commissioners accepted a bid from Lee's Furniture of Burley for approximately 600 yards of carpet for Cassia Memorial Hospital.

According to county Clerk Frank Kerns, there were four other bidders: Commercial Carpets of Ogden bid \$8,294; The Floor Store of Rupert, \$9,899; Douglas Floor Covering of Burley, \$8,641; and the Sherwood and Williams store of Twin Falls, \$10,660. Lee's Furniture bid \$8,483.

The bids included installation costs. The carpet will be placed in the medical and obstetrics-surgery wing at the hospital, says George Winn, assistant hospital administrator.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: In 1916, president-to-be Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by President John F. Kennedy: "... We must have a citizenry less concerned about what the government can do for it, and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

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In three counties

## Ad blitz will aid summer events

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley events will get an extra shot of promotion this summer in Idaho and in Salt Lake City area from the Maglieland Regional Travel Committee.

The group plans to channel \$15,000 into advertising the Jerome Air Show, the Kelchua Wagon Days Celebration and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. In 1984, the promotion will expand to include the Burley Power Boat Regatta.

The committee has selected Moore Publishing Co. of Twin Falls to place radio, newspaper and television advertising for the events.

The ad agency will work to reinforce the publicity generated by the promoters of the events, through ads in the mass media, says Jerry Benton, the co-owner of the agency. Two Ketchum agencies, Advertising Associates and Visions Advertising, also were considered for the program.

Frank Passaro, the chairman of the Maglieland committee, says that previous advertising programs did not concentrate enough on individual events.

He says that he anticipates the program, which would be a \$20,000 effort in 1984, eventually could become the forerunner of a long-

range marketing plan for the area.

The decision to go ahead with the advertising campaign was made at the committee's monthly meeting, held Tuesday in Twin Falls. However, final approval for the plan must come from the Idaho Travel Committee, which disburses money from the state's 2 percent tax on hotel, motel and campground lodging.

The request will be presented when the state committee meets next month in Idaho Falls. The Maglieland Travel Committee, which represents the eight Magic Valley counties, acts as an advisory board to the state panel.

## Twin Falls is playing host to city officials

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is playing host to the 36th annual conference of the Association of Idaho Cities this week.

The conference, which began Wednesday night and will last through Saturday afternoon, is expected to draw about 350 delegates from 45 cities around the state, according to Martin Peterson, the director of the association.

Economic development is this year's theme. The delegates, who paid \$60 to attend, will be able to choose from a number of panel discussions and workshops on related topics.

In addition, there will be several other attractions. A general session today will take up the aftermath of the property-tax revolt. It will feature John Shannon, a member of the U.S. Council on Intergovernmental Relations.

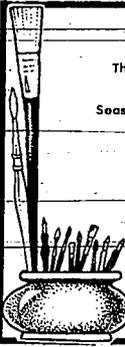
Another session on Friday will concern the impact of the Northwest Regional Power Plan on Idaho cities. It will feature Idaho's two representatives to the council, which voted and adopted that plan, and representatives of the federal Bonneville

Power Administration, which must implement it.

Also Friday, Lt. Gov. David Leroy will speak on the state's role in

providing solutions to city problems.

And on Saturday, five legislators will discuss the standing of city concerns in the Legislature.



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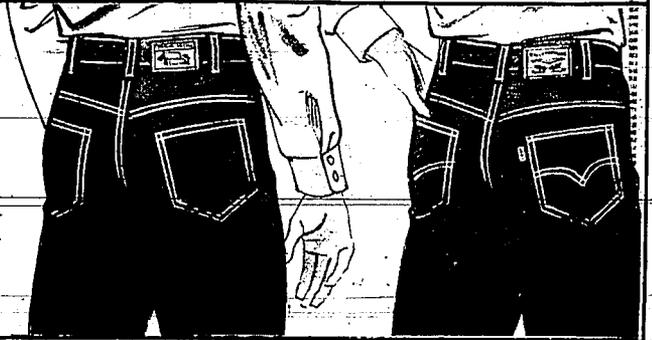
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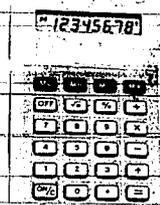


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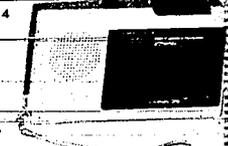
Orig. 10.99. Portable calculator with case by Texas Instruments® is 8-digit calculator with "key" memory. Easy-to-read liquid crystal display (LCD). AFDrive prevents accidental battery drain by turning the calculator off after 2-9 min. of non-use. Adds, subtracts, multiply, divides. Square root key. Batteries included.



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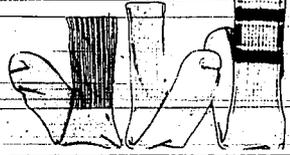
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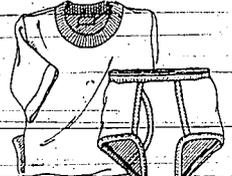
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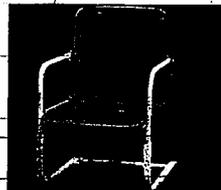


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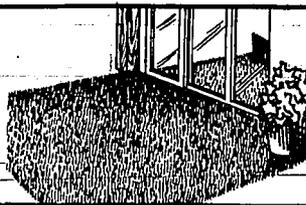


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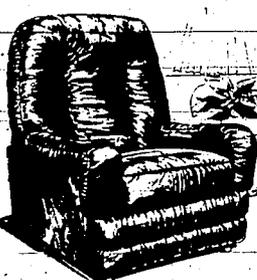
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Twin Falls

# Buhl High School FFA team wins state title for dairy-cow judging

TWIN FALLS — A dairy-judging team from Buhl High School will represent Idaho in national competition at the Future Farmers of America convention this fall in Kansas City.

Junior Tom Quesnell, sophomore Rick Pearson and freshman Liz Hill won the state dairy-judging title last week in Moscow, placing first among 36 FFA teams. They scored 811 out of a possible 900 points to beat runner-up Midvale by 27 points.

The contest measures the physical characteristics of a cow, particularly those related to milk production and breeding. Each youth had to rate 24 cows in six classes, says Andy Wiseman, the Buhl FFA adviser.

The national contest will be tougher because the students also will have to defend their ratings before the judges, he says. The three state winners and an alternate, sophomore Gene Montgomery, will be preparing early.

"We're starting practice here in the middle of July," Wiseman says.

Several Magic Valley teams took high honors in other classes of competition.

The Castleford team — with members Tina Ruffing, Mike Ruffing and Eddy Benedictus — finished second in livestock judging.

In its first year with an FFA chapter, a team from Bliss School finished third in the dairy-judging contest. The members were Larry Wilkins, Ritchie Graves and Polly Lewis.

The team from the Shoshone chapter, composed of Pam

Wallace, Liz Norman and Tamla Kerner, placed third in crop judging. It was less than five points behind the winners in the 300-point competition.

And the Gooding chapter finished third in agricultural mechanics skills, such as welding, carpentry and gasoline engine repairs. Team members were Lodi Schoenberger, Shawn Bryan and Don Mays.

The state judging contests are sponsored by the University of Idaho and by the Idaho Department of Vocational Education.

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**12 Oz. Can. ... 69¢**

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Half Gallon NOW **\$1.49**  
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**KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS**  
12 oz. PKG. **89¢**

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**Fresh From Swensen's BAKERY**  
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**Ramen Pkgs RAMEN NOODLES**  
3 oz. PKG. **8 For \$1.00**

**Courts**

# Boise man admits robbery

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man, who described himself as an ex-heroin addict and a born-again Christian, has pleaded guilty to robbing a Twin Falls pharmacy.

Richard Eubanks, 35, could spend up to 30 years in prison for that confession.

But his lawyer, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, indicated Monday that he will ask Judge Daniel Meehl to place Eubanks in the state's minimum-security and evaluation facility for a four-month term. Bennett also wants Eubanks placed in a drug-rehabilitation program.

Last week, Eubanks had told Meehl that he was an abuser of drugs and alcohol, and that he had suffered psychological effects from serving in the Vietnam War. But Meehl rejected Eubanks' request for release from jail in order to seek therapy.

On Monday, during a Fifth District Court session in Twin Falls, Bennett

abandoned efforts to win Eubanks' release. Instead, he called several witnesses, including the defendant's wife, Shirley, who testified about Eubanks' conversion to Christianity. "I believe that man will never take another addictive drug or take a drink again," she said. "This man has God in his heart, and as a Christian, I can see that."

Eubanks was arrested minutes after the May 4 robbery of the Medical Center Pharmacy, 589 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Armed with a .22-caliber rifle, he reportedly demanded cash from Karma Wasden, the wife of pharmacy owner Jack Wasden. Eubanks was arrested in Filer shortly after the robbery.

Eubanks told Meehl that he was extremely intoxicated at the time of the robbery, that he remembered few details about it and that he had intended to steal drugs.

The defendant remains in the county jail, in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Meehl has ordered a presentence investigation into the case.

In an unrelated case heard Monday, Meehl rejected arguments that he should cut in half a convicted drug peddler's 10-year prison term because he incorrectly applied the original sentence.

Meehl initially had sentenced 31-year-old Arthur Davis to serve up to five years in prison for his conviction on charges of selling a quarter-pound of marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent. He then applied a concurrent 10-year prison term as the sentence for Davis's conviction on charges that he was a persistent violator, under Idaho law.

It turned out that the persistent-violator segment was not a separate charge, but merely a means to increase—the original drug-peddling sentence.

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker said it was too late to amend the sentence, and therefore, only the first sentence, the five-year term, was valid. Meehl disagreed, but he summoned Davis from the state penitentiary to hear the final decision.

## Jerome woman gets probation for embezzlement

BOISE (UPI) — A Las Vegas woman has been sentenced to five years of probation for embezzling more than \$10,000 from the Jerome branch of the First Interstate Bank.

Linda L. Wagner, 33, was ordered Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan to pay back the money and undergo 120 days of mental-health counseling at a Las Vegas center.

The former Jerome woman pleaded guilty to the embezzlement charge earlier this year after originally pleading innocent to an indictment that accused her of stealing more than \$15,000 from the bank.

Prosecutors said the money was taken from the bank between November 1980 and July 1981.

Ryan could have sentenced Wagner to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine under the charge, a felony.

## 'Mounties' arrest hitchhiker for highway robbery

GOODING — A California man who was arrested in Canada has pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court in Gooding to a robbery charge.

Michael Anthony Miller, 28, of Napa, Calif., was arrested on the robbery charge after being returned from Canada by Gooding County officers.

Miller was charged with forcing an Oregon motorist out of his vehicle in April on Interstate 84, near Tule, and then taking the vehicle and the driver's money.

The driver told police he had picked up a hitchhiker at LeGrand, Ore., and the two had traveled together as far as the robbery scene.

Miller was arrested April 25 by the Royal-Canadian Mounted Police, after Gooding authorities had issued a warrant and broadcast a description of the missing vehicle and the suspect.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja says the van and other possessions taken in the robbery have been recovered, but not the cash.

A presentence investigation has been ordered for Miller.

## Three arrested for cycle theft

JEROME — Three Jerome men, who allegedly helped themselves to a motorcycle parked in the Devil's Corral area over the weekend, had a beer charged with grand theft.

Roger Dale Coleman, 19; Duane Phillip Aney, 27; and Ricky Steven Flynn, 20, were charged Monday with taking a motorcycle owned by Troy Bartlett of Twin Falls. The owner parked the cycle while he was hiking in the canyon area.

According to Larry Webb, the chief deputy sheriff for Jerome County, the three men loaded the cycle into a van and took it from the scene.

The cycle has been recovered. Flynn has been released on his own recognizance, and Aney has posted a \$750 for his release. Coleman is being held in the county jail, pending \$1,000 bond.

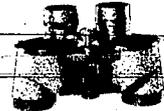
## Gooding resident admits burglary

GOODING — Richard J. Hash, 25, of Gooding, was sentenced Monday in Fifth District Court in Gooding to spend five years in the state prison on a burglary charge.

Hash will serve the first four months of that sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Officials at the Cottonwood facility then will recommend whether Hash can be placed on probation or ordered to serve out the remainder of his sentence at the state penitentiary at Boise.

Hash previously had pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Linker Store in Bliss in December. He was arrested in Las Vegas on a Gooding County warrant and returned to Idaho in March.

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# Business

- Market quotations C2-3
- Dear Abby C4
- Classified advertising C5-10

C

## IBM ignites rally for Dow record

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average climbed 10.02 to a record high of 1,237.28 Wednesday.  
It peaked in a late burst of buying paced by IBM and stock market bellwether General Motors.  
The Dow industrial average, down 5 1/2 at midday after gaining 6.71 Tuesday, surpassed its previous mark of 1,232.59 set May 6. The close watched average has gained 21.72 in the past five sessions and 466.36 since last Aug. 12. Most other stock barometers reached new

heights in a powerful revival of the bull market that is based on lower interest rates and a recovering economy.  
The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.83 to a record 96.84 and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.59 to an all-time high 167.12. Advances topped declines 942-666 against the 1,361 issues traded.  
Big Board volume totaled 93,410,000 shares, down from the 97,710,000 traded Tuesday.  
AT&T locked like everyone was sitting around for a signal and IBM's report it expected higher earnings this year triggered the late

burst," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president.  
"Institutions got nervous and began buying heavily again," Metz said. "And the right kinds of stocks — the quality stocks — led the move."  
"The market has gone through six weeks of consolidation and it looks like a summer rally has gotten underway," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co., Los Angeles.  
The late rally stung many analysts in view of a bid in the municipal bond market after a Washington state court ruled the Washington Public Power Supply System was freed from obligations to pay off \$2.25 billion

in bonds backing two canceled projects.  
In another negative, federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans rose and Bankers Trust joined U.S. Trust Co. in raising its broker loan rate to 9 1/2 percent from 9 1/4 percent.  
But some investors were encouraged by reports that administration officials are predicting President Reagan will nominate Paul Volcker to a second term as head of the Federal Reserve Board.  
They also were encouraged the Fed reported the nation's industrial production rose 1.1 percent in May following a revised in-

crease of 2 percent in April and 1.3 percent the month before.  
Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 107,574,890 shares compared 111,606,250 traded Tuesday.  
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Composite volume totaled 11,961,700 shares compared with 11,308,300 Tuesday.  
The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks gained 2.06 to a record 322.04.

## Symms likes silver

### Idaho senator cottons to commodities, clears \$31,028 in trading during 1982

Editor's note: The following article appeared in *Barro's June 13*, from which it is reprinted with permission.

By FLOYD NORRIS

Someone must sell at the bottom. But it's often tough to figure out who did.  
He or she somehow rarely talks about it at cocktail parties. And it's not the sort of experience that the fellow in the next seat to you on the 6:15 p.m. Westport to eager to share. But thanks to the laws on financial disclosure, at least one person possessing that uncanny and unenviable knack can be identified: Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.  
On Aug. 12, 1982, the day the Dow Jones Industrial Average hit bottom at 776.52, Baucus decided to unload his entire portfolio of stocks. He sold proceeds between \$20,000 and \$55,000 (under disclosure rules, such numbers need to be reported only in a broad range) and put the money into real estate.

Baucus may have a uniquely abysmal touch, at least so far as market timing goes. But generally, if you're looking for investment stars you'd best look somewhere else besides Capitol Hill, a Barron's survey of filings by senators and U.S. representatives shows.

A senator or representative picked at random, in fact, is more likely to have pocketed a \$2,000 honorarium for speaking to a group such as the Securities Industry Association than he is to have made — or lost — money trading stocks or commodities.

There are various reasons for the solons' apparent aversion to trading securities, commodities, options and all the rest of those wonderful instruments designed for fun and profit. Many lawmakers are forced to maintain two residences — one in or near Washington and another back home — and the mortgage payments don't leave much to invest with. Others can't find the time needed to keep track of investments, or fear conflicts of interest stemming from ownership of companies that would be affected by congressional action.

So even those legislators with ample assets are far more likely to own real estate than a share of anything besides a closely held, family operation. Those who do have extensive stock portfolios often do little trading; or set up trusts that allow others to make the buy-and-sell decisions. Many use so-called blind trusts. These arrangements theoretically keep the lawmaker in the know of where his money is invested, thus avoiding conflicts of interest; they also keep the public from finding out where their money is invested, thus avoiding bad publicity.

All of which explains why Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, stands out from the congressional crowd. He is far from the closest keeper of his family's farming activities have left him well off. But he obviously cottons to the commodities markets, sometimes doing as many as seven

separate transactions in a day. In 1982, he was mostly active in the silver market, but late in the year, took the plunge heavily into stock index futures. Along with that, Symms also dabbled in gold, copper, platinum and interest-rate futures, and turned a profit on a grain arbitrage deal.

All in all, 1982 was a good year for Symms. The beauty of commodities trading, of course, is leverage. He seldom had more than \$100,000 tied up in margin, yet for the year he cleared profits of \$1,029.

What are Symms' secrets? Frankly, it doesn't do much good to ask him — he considers the subject private and refuses to talk about his investments. A spokesman says: "He's a little touchy. Some of the press back home has been a little irrational."  
Symms' investing habits came under fire in 1980 when he was running against Frank Church, the Democratic senator who headed the Foreign Relations Committee. As a congressman, Symms had attracted some attention as a speculator, as well as for a trip to Libya (he was trying to sell Idaho wheat, he explained, and for waving two pistols on the floor of the House to illustrate that gun control don't work).

But Symms does reveal his commodity speculation in considerably more detail than is required by the disclosure rules, making it possible to assess his trading activities. The filings show he was behind for much of the year, but came on strong in the last few months to wind up with a big gain. In 1981, his spokesman reports, Symms had lost money on commodities.

Symms did better when he stuck to silver, a metal he knows well. Idaho produces more silver than any other state, and most of that comes from Symms' old congressional district. He also made a lot of money in Treasury bond futures, but all of that came from one winning contract; he lost money overall on the rest of his trades. Despite a run of success on stock-market futures in mid-December (see box), he wound up the year losing almost \$1,500 on those futures.

Symms' concentration on silver as a speculation, at the same time it was a major subject of congressional concern, can leave him open to questions about conflicts. On Dec. 3, 1981, for example, he and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation called on the federal government to stop selling stockpiled silver, arguing that the sales would depress the price of silver. At the time, Symms was long on silver, and stood to benefit directly from any rise in its price.

Asked about the timing, an aide to Symms says the senator had long opposed sale of the stockpile and had received an opinion from the Senate Ethics Committee that there was no conflict involved in trading silver while taking a position on the issue. She also insists the statement did not influence the price of silver. At the time,

### Trading With the Senator

Last December's Congressional Campaign Reform effort from most members as deals were hammered out and an eventual Senate filibuster aimed derided President Reagan's bid to boost gas taxes. With time on his hands, Sen. Steven Symms stepped up his commodities trading, making 21 separate transactions in the week of Dec. 6 to 16.

Symms entered the week long two May 1983 copper contracts and four March 1983 silver contracts. He ended it still long the copper contracts and two of the four silver contracts, as well as holding one December S&P 500 index contract and one March 1983 Treasury bond contract.

How did he do? The positions he closed out during the week yielded profits after commissions of \$10,268.04 and losses of just \$33.33 for a net gain of \$10,234.71. He did not fare as well on the contracts he had left, making \$4,352.51 on the silver contracts but suffering losses totaling \$4,403.49 on the others. That left his net profit for that contract he held during the week at \$10,779.77, or almost nine times his weekly Senate pay.



DATE	TRANSACTION	PRICE
Monday 12-6	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 139.90
Monday 12-6	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 139.80
Tuesday 12-7	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 145.40
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.65
Tuesday 12-7	Sell 2	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.10
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.95
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.30
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Mar. 83 Treasury Bonds 77.05
Wednesday 12-8	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.10
Wednesday 12-8	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 142.90
Wednesday 12-8	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.00
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.50
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.00
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.70
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.00
Thursday 12-9	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 140.65
Thursday 12-9	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 141.10
Thursday 12-9	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 140.10
Thursday 12-9	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 141.00
Thursday 12-9	Sell 1	Mar. 83 Silver 10.750
Friday 12-10	Sell 1	Mar. 83 Silver 10.565

Illustration from BARROWS

however, traders cited the congressional statement as the principal reason that silver rose both that day and the next.  
Symms started 1982 slowly, trading only in 1,000-ounce silver contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade. By late March, he had only traded six such contracts and was down more than \$1,000. But he nevertheless decided to step up his activity; on March 30, he switched to 5,000-ounce silver contracts traded on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

With silver selling for \$11 an ounce, as it was last week, one contract is worth \$55,000. But a speculator can control that much silver for a relatively small sum via the magic of margin. Currently, margin is \$5,000 per contract, but in 1982, it ranged from \$1,500 to \$5,000, with the changes based on volatility. If the price of silver rose by 50 cents, the value of the contract rose by \$2,500, and a speculator who put up an initial margin of \$2,500 doubled his money before commissions. Of course, if the price moved the other way, — See SYMMS on Page C3

## Factory wheels turning faster as recovery gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economic recovery took on more muscle in May as factories were 1.1 percent busier.  
That was the sixth consecutive month of improvement, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.  
The month's gains were impressive as much for their across-the-board scope as their size and contained signs of a business rebound. The biggest step up in their long-delayed spending on modernization.  
The output of business equipment was up 1.7 percent.  
"The recovery in the economy so far," Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said, "is not particularly on the modest side as most people have been projecting. It may very well be the decline in business investment is coming to an end in this quarter."  
The gross national product gained at a 2.5 percent rate from January through April. Economists generally consider a growth rate above 4 percent to 5 percent

strong enough to substantially cut down the unemployment rate.  
A step-up in auto production, to a 6.2-million-unit annual assembly rate, helped boost the May output of heavy-duty durable goods items by 2.4 percent, the strongest surge since January.  
In the six months since factories hit their recession bottom they have rebuilt production 7 percent, the kind of rebound that is about average for a typical upswing in the business cycle, the Fed said.  
That left the nation's industrial economy still about 6 percent weaker than it was almost two years ago when the recession began in the late summer of 1981.  
The May increase of 1.1 percent in industrial production followed a revised April gain of 2 percent. March production was up 1.3 percent. February 0.5 percent, January 1.8 percent and December 0.2 percent.  
Increases in factory production restore jobs and, if sustained, eventually can create new ones.

## Runoff cuts Idaho Power's profits

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy spring snowmelt in the Idaho mountains will generate profits as well as energy this summer.  
Spokesman Larry Taylor said the rush of runoff that has swelled southern Idaho rivers this spring means less water will flow through hydro-producing dams later in the year.  
"Flows will still be near normal

during periods of peak demand in late July and early August," said spokesman James Collingwood.  
But he said the utility would have to rely more than it did last year on energy produced by relatively expensive coal-fired plants in neighboring states to meet heavy demands from irrigators and customers who use air conditioning.  
Surplus sales from the Idaho system are expected to decline because utilities in California and other energy-hungry states can draw this summer on record reserves to generate electricity, Taylor said.  
"Gradual warming last spring produced a slow, steady runoff enabling the utility to reduce emphasis on coal-fired plants and produce 1982 profits of \$4.71 per share of common stock, Taylor said.  
This year's profits will be less than in 1982.

## Chrysler pays back \$409 million in loans

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven years before deadline, the newly profitable Chrysler Corp. Wednesday handed its investors a \$409 million check as partial payment of \$1.2 billion in federally-backed loans it borrowed during a brush with bankruptcy.  
At the same time, an industry analyst predicted Chrysler's second quarter profit could reach a record \$70 million — surpassing the \$17.1

million first quarter profit that was the firm's highest.  
Chrysler's one-third plus interest payment was made in New York by Chrysler Vice President and Treasurer Fred Zuckerman to Daniel P. Davison, Chairman of the United States Trust Co. of New York.  
U.S. Trust will distribute more than 1,000 checks to individual investors, financial institutions and brokerage firms which three years ago gambled on government-backed notes to help the struggling automaker avoid bankruptcy.  
Chrysler was granted \$1.5 billion in federally backed loans in 1980, but only borrowed \$1.2 billion of the money. The automaker is retiring notes sold in February, 1981, at an interest rate of 14.9 percent, the highest of its three sets of notes.

## Taking unneeded vitamins costs money, can be harmful

Are you wasting your dollars and actually endangering your health by consuming vitamins and minerals you don't really need?  
You well may be. Nearly half (44 percent) of adult Americans are taking a vitamin or mineral pill every day — contributing to what is now a \$6 billion-a-year industry — a 1980 Food and Drug Administration study disclosed.  
"Yet, most people eating a balanced diet covering the four basic food groups — milk and dairy products; meat, poultry and fish; fruits and vegetables; and bread, grains, cereals — don't really need any food supplements at all," says nutrition expert Dr. Victor Herbert of the Bronx Veterans Administration Medical Center.



Sylvia Porter

"In our research, we didn't find much nutrient deficiency in the American public, except for iron deficiency, which we find in infants and kids up to the age of 5, kids at the onset of puberty, and women in pregnancy and in the childbearing years," said Herbert, who is former president of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition.  
Most of the excesses of water-soluble vitamins, such as the eight B vitamins and C, are excreted in the

urine; only large excesses produce any ill effects — to you as well as your pocketbook. But large quantities of the fat-soluble vitamins, particularly A and D, can build up to toxic levels because they are stored in the body.  
For instance, massive doses of vitamin A, warns Dr. Herbert, can cause diarrhea, hair loss, liver damage and injury to the brain and central nervous system.  
Because they can also be stored in the body, quantities of minerals, such as iron and magnesium, greatly in excess of the government's recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) can also be toxic. Megadoses of iron, for instance, can damage the heart, liver and pancreas.  
"Vitamins and minerals provide a nutritional insurance policy for some

people — very young children, pregnant women, the elderly, and those on weight-reducing and other special diets," says Dr. Herbert. "But there's no reason, except for the advice of your doctor, to consume more than 100 percent of the RDA specified for each vitamin and mineral."  
Read the label on the container. If it's more than 100 percent of the RDA for anything, throw it away and buy one that's not more than 100 percent. Nobody, healthy, needs more than 100 percent of the RDA of any vitamin or mineral.  
Guarantee good nutrition for yourself and cut the lead on your food budget by getting your essential vitamin and mineral requirements through the foods you eat. In consultation with the National Institutes

of Health, the Metropolitan Life Foundation is developing a nutrition education program. Called "Eat Well Be Well," the program consists of 14 videotaped segments now starting to be shown on the nation's 200 public TV stations.  
Each segment presents step-by-step instructions for making dishes based on the seven dietary guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture.  
The dishes include ginger pork, Louisiana broil, potatoes, chicken, couscous, saffron saffron, garden curry and a low-calorie, low-cholesterol blintz.  
Whether you are or are not throwing away your hard-earned dollars on vitamins and minerals you don't need

you will be able to find out by studying this report and then monitoring yourself. But the fact is that 44 percent of us were taking a vitamin or mineral pill in 1980 and at least that percentage still does.  
And the extent to which we may be seriously undermining our health — when we think we are preserving it — is startling. It's certainly worth following up as best you can.  
For a free copy of a booklet containing all the recipes, write to "Eat Well Be Well," Metropolitan Life Foundation, 100 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Enclose a 9 1/2-inch by 4-inch stamp, self-addressed envelope.  
Sylvia Porter writes for the Universal Press Syndicate.

**Courts**

# Boise man admits robbery

By MARTY TRULHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A Boise man, who described himself as an ex-heroin addict and a born-again Christian, has pleaded guilty to robbing a Twin Falls pharmacy.

Richard Eubanks, 35, could spend up to 30 years in prison for that confession. But his lawyer, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, indicated Monday that he will ask Judge Daniel Meehl to place Eubanks in the state's minimum-security and evaluation facility for a four-month-term. Bennett also wants Eubanks placed in a drug rehabilitation program.

Last week, Eubanks had told Meehl that he was an abuser of drugs and alcohol, and that he had suffered psychological effects from serving in the Vietnam War. But Meehl rejected his request for release from jail in order to seek therapy.

On Monday, during a Fifth District Court session in Twin Falls, Bennett

abandoned efforts to win Eubanks' release. Instead, he called several witnesses, including the defendant's wife, Shirley, who testified about Eubanks' conversion to Christianity.

"I believe that man will never take another addictive drug or take a drink again," she said. "This man has God in his heart, and as a Christian, I can see that."

Eubanks was arrested minutes after the May 4 robbery of the Medical Center Pharmacy, 589 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Armed with a .22-caliber rifle, he reportedly demanded cash from Karma Wasden, the wife of pharmacy owner Jack Wasden. Eubanks was arrested in Piler shortly after the robbery.

Eubanks told Meehl that he was extremely intoxicated at the time of the robbery, that he remembered few details about it and that he had intended to steal drugs.

The defendant remains in the county jail, in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Meehl has ordered a presentence investigation into the case.

In an unrelated case heard Monday, Meehl rejected arguments that he should cut in half a convicted drug peddler's 10-year prison term because he incorrectly applied the original sentence.

Meehl initially had sentenced 31-year-old Arthur Davis to serve up to five years in prison for his conviction on charges of selling a quarter-pound of marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent. He then applied a concurrent 10-year prison term as the sentence for Davis's conviction on charges that he was a persistent violator, under Idaho law.

It turned out that the persistent-violator segment was not a separate charge, but merely a means to increase the original drug-peddling sentence.

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker said it was too late to amend the sentence, and therefore, only the first sentence, the five-year term, was valid. Meehl disagreed, but he summoned Davis from the state penitentiary to hear the final decision.

## Jerome woman gets probation for embezzlement

**BOISE (UPI)**—A Las Vegas woman has been sentenced to five years of probation for embezzling more than \$10,000 from the Jerome branch of the First Interstate Bank.

Linda L. Wagner, 31, was ordered Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan to pay back the money and undergo 120 days of mental-health counseling at a Las Vegas center.

The former Jerome woman pleaded guilty to the embezzlement charge earlier this year after originally pleading innocent to an indictment that accused her of stealing more than \$15,000 from the bank.

Prosecutors said the money was taken from the bank between November 1982 and July 1981.

Ryan could have sentenced Wagner to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine under the charge, a felony.

## 'Mounties' arrest hitchhiker for highway robbery

**GOODING**—A California man who was arrested in Canada has pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court in Gooding to a robbery charge.

Michael Anthony Miller, 28, of Napa, Calif., was "arrested" on the robbery charge after being returned from Canada by Gooding County officers.

Miller was charged with forcing an Oregon motorist out of his vehicle in April on Interstate 84, near Tuttle, and then taking the vehicle and the driver's money.

The driver told police he had picked up a hitchhiker at LeGrand, Ore., and the two had traveled together as far as the robbery scene.

Miller was arrested April 25 by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, after Gooding authorities had issued a warrant and broadcast a description of the missing vehicle and the suspect.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja says the van and other possessions taken in the robbery have been recovered, but not the cash.

A presentence investigation has been ordered for Miller.

## Three arrested for cycle theft

**JEROME**—Three Jerome men, who allegedly helped themselves to a motorcycle parked in the Devil's Corral area over the weekend, have been charged with grand theft.

Roger Dale Coleman, 19; Duane Phillip Aney, 27; and Ricky Steven Flynn, 20, were charged Monday with taking a motorcycle owned by Troy Brittlett of Twin Falls, the owner parked the cycle while he was hiking in the canyon area.

According to Larry Webb, the chief deputy sheriff for Jerome County, the three men loaded the cycle into a van and took it from the scene.

The cycle has been recovered.

Flynn has been released on his own recognizance, and Aney has posted a \$750 for his release. Coleman is being held in the county jail, pending \$1,000 bond.

## Gooding resident admits burglary

**GOODING**—Richard J. Hash, 25, of Gooding, was sentenced Monday in Fifth District Court in Gooding to a five-year term in the state prison on a burglary charge.

Hash was one of the first four men to be sentenced at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Officials at the Cottonwood facility then will recommend whether Hash can be placed on probation or ordered to serve out the remainder of his sentence at the state penitentiary at Boise.

Hash previously had pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Linker Store in Bliss in December. He was arrested in Las Vegas on a Gooding County warrant and returned to Idaho in March.

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## IBM ignites rally for Dow record

By FRANK W. SLOSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones average climbed 10.02 to a record high of 1,237.26 Wednesday.

It peaked in a late burst of buying paced by IBM and stock market bellwether General Motors.

The Dow industrial average, down 5 1/2 midday after gaining 6.71 Tuesday, surpassed its previous mark of 1,232.59 set May 6. The closely watched average has gained 51.78 the past five sessions and 460.38 since last Aug. 12. Most other stock barometers reached new

heights in a powerful revival of the bull market that is based on lower interest rates and a recovering economy.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.83 to a record 98.84 and the price of an average share increased 30 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 1.59 to an all-time high 167.12. Advances topped declines 942-666 among the 1,981 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 93,410,000 shares, down from the 97,710,000 traded Tuesday.

"It looked like everyone was sitting around for a signal and IBM's report. It expected higher earnings this year triggered the late

burst," said Michael Metz, Oppenheimer & Co. vice president.

"Institutions got nervous and began buying heavily, again," Metz said. "And the right kinds of stocks — the quality stocks — led the move."

"The market has gone through six weeks of consolidation and it looks like a summer rally has gotten underway," said Chester Pado of G. Heile & Co., Los Angeles.

The late rally stunned many analysts in view of a slide in the municipal bond market after a Washington state court ruled the Washington Public Power Supply System was freed from obligations to pay off \$2.25 billion

in bonds backing two canceled projects.

In another negative, federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans rose and Bankers Trust joined U.S. Trust Co. in raising its broker loan rate to 9 1/2 percent from 9 1/4 percent.

But some investors were encouraged by reports that administration officials are predicting President Reagan will nominate Paul Volcker to a second term as head of the Federal Reserve Board.

They also were encouraged the Fed reported the nation's industrial production rose 1.1 percent in May following a revised in-

crease of 2 percent in April and 1.3 percent the month before.

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He or she somehow rarely talks about it at cocktail parties. It's not the sort of experience that the fellow in the seat next to you on the 6:05 p.m. to Westport is eager to share. But thanks to the laws on financial disclosure, at least one person possessing that uncanny and unenviable knack can be identified: Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

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"He's a little touchy. Some of the press back home has been a little irrational."

Symms' investing habits came under fire in 1980 when he was running against Frank Church, the Democratic senator who headed the Foreign Relations Committee. As a congressman, Symms had attracted some attention as a speculator, as well as for a trip to Libya (he was trying to sell Idaho wheat, he explained) and for waving two pistols on the floor of the House "to illustrate that gun controls don't work."

But Symms does reveal his commodity speculation in considerably more detail than is required by the disclosure rules, making it possible to assess his trading activities. The filings show he was behind for much of the year, but came on strong in the last few months to wind up with a big gain. In 1981, his spokesman reports, Symms had lost money on commodities.

Symms did better when he stuck to silver, a metal he knows well. Idaho produces more silver than any other state, and most of that comes from Symms' old congressional district. He also made a lot of money in Treasury bond futures, but all of that came from one winning contract; he lost money overall on the rest of his trades. Despite a run-of-success-on-stock-market-futures in mid-December (see box), he wound up the year losing almost \$1,900 on those futures.

Symms' concentration on silver as a speculation: at the same time it was a major subject of congressional concern, can leave him open to questions about conflicts. On Dec. 3, 1981, for example, he and the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation called on the federal government to stop selling stockpiled silver, arguing that the sales were hurting the price of silver. At the time, Symms was long on silver, and stood to benefit directly from any rise in its price.

Asked about the timing, an aide to Symms says the senator had long opposed sale of the stockpile and had received an opinion from the Senate Ethics Committee that there was no conflict involved in trading silver while taking a position on the issue. She also insists the statement did not influence the price of silver. At the time,

### Trading With the Senator

Last December's hang-over required little effort from most members as deals were hammered out and an eventual silver bill from Senator Symms stepped up his commodity trading, making 21 separate transactions in the week of Dec. 6-13, 1982.

Symms entered the week long two May 1983 copper contracts and four March 1983 silver contracts. He ended it still long the copper contracts and two of the four silver contracts, as well as holding one December S&P 500 contract and one March 1983 Treasury bond contract.

How did he do? The positions he closed out during the week yielded profits after commissions of \$10,268.04 and losses of just \$35.33 for a net gain of \$10,232.71. He did not fare as well on the contracts he had left, making \$4,352.51 on the silver contracts but suffering losses totaling \$4,405.49 on the others. That left his net profit for the contracts he held during the week at \$10,197.73, or almost nine times his weekly Senate pay.



DATE	TRANSACTION	PRICE
Monday 12-6	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 139.90
Monday 12-6	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 139.80
Tuesday 12-7	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 145.60
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.65
Tuesday 12-7	Sell 2	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.10
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.95
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.30
Tuesday 12-7	Buy 1	Mar. 83 Treasury Bonds 77.05
Wednesday 12-8	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.10
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 142.99
Wednesday 12-8	Sell 1	Dec. 83 S&P 500 Index 144.00
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 83 S&P 500 Index 143.50
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 144.60
Wednesday 12-8	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.00
Wednesday 12-8	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 143.20
Thursday 12-9	Sell 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 140.65
Thursday 12-9	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 141.10
Thursday 12-9	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 140.10
Thursday 12-9	Buy 1	Dec. 82 S&P 500 Index 141.00
Thursday 12-9	Sell 1	Mar. 83 Silver 10.750
Friday 12-10	Sell 1	Mar. 83 Silver 10.555

Illustration from BARRO'S

however, traders cited the congressional statement as the principal reason that silver rose both that day and the next.

Symms started 1982 losing, trading only in 1,000-ounce silver contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade. By late March, he had only traded six such contracts and was down more than \$1,000. But he nevertheless decided to step up his activity; on March 30, he switched to 5,000-ounce silver contracts traded on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

With silver selling for \$11 an ounce, as it was last week, one contract is worth \$55,000. But a speculator can control that much silver for a relatively small sum via the magic of margin. Currently, margin is \$3,000 per contract, but in 1982, it ranged from \$1,500 to \$5,000, with the changes based on volatility. If the price of silver rose by 50 cents, the value of the contract rose by \$2,500, and a speculator who put up an initial margin of \$2,500 doubled his money before commissions. Of course, if the price moved the other way, — See SYMMS on Page C5

## Factory wheels turning faster as recovery gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economic recovery took on some more muscle in May as factories were 1.1 percent busier.

That was the sixth consecutive month of improvement, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

The month's gains were impressive as much for their across-the-board scope as their size and contained signs that businesses are finally beginning to step up their long-delayed spending on modernization.

The output of business equipment was up 1.7 percent. "The recovery in the economy so far," Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said, "is not particularly on the modest side as most people have been projecting. It may very well be the decline in business investment is coming to an end in this quarter."

The gross national product gained at a 2.5 percent rate from January through April. Economists generally consider a growth rate above 4 percent to 5 percent

strong enough to substantially cut down the unemployment rate.

A step-up in auto production, to a 62-million-unit annual assembly rate, helped boost the May output of heavy duty durable goods items by 2.4 percent, the strongest surge since January.

In the six months since factories hit their recession bottom they have rebuilt production 7 percent, the kind of rebound that is about average for a typical upswing in the business cycle, the Fed said.

That left the nation's industrial economy still about a percent weaker than it was almost two years ago when the recession began in the late summer of 1981.

The May increase of 1.1 percent in industrial production followed a revised April gain of 2 percent. March production was up 1.3 percent, February 0.5 percent, January 1.6 percent and December 0.2 percent.

Increases in factory production restore jobs and, if sustained, eventually can create new ones.

## Runoff cuts Idaho Power's profits

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy spring snowmelt in the Idaho mountains will hamper Idaho Power Co.'s ability to generate profits as well as energy this summer.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said the runoff that has swelled southern Idaho rivers this spring means less water will flow through hydro-producing dams later in the year.

"Flows will still be near normal during periods of peak demand in late July and early August," said spokesman James Collingwood.

But he said the utility would have to rely more than it did last year on energy produced by relatively expensive coal-fired plants in neighboring states to meet heavy demands from irrigators and customers who use air conditioning.

Surplus sales from the Idaho system are expected to decline

because utilities in California and other energy-hungry states can draw this summer on record snowpacks to generate electricity, Taylor said.

Gradual warming last spring produced a slow, steady runoff enabling the utility to reduce emphasis on coal-fired plants and produce 1982 profits of \$4.71 per share of common stock, Taylor said.

This year's profits will be less than in 1982.

## Chrysler pays back \$409 million in loans

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven years before deadline, the newly profitable Chrysler Corp. Wednesday handed its investors a \$409 million check as partial payment of \$1.2 billion in federally-backed loans it borrowed during a brush with bankruptcy.

At the same time, an industry analyst predicted Chrysler's second quarter profit could reach a record \$270 million — surpassing the \$172.1 million first quarter profit that was the firm's highest.

Chrysler's one-third plus interest payment was made in New York by Chrysler Vice President and Treasurer Fred Zuckerman to Daniel P. Davison, Chairman of the United States Trust Co. of New York.

U.S. Trust will distribute more than 1,000 checks to individual investors, financial institutions and brokerage

firms which three years ago gambled on government-backed notes to help the struggling automaker avoid bankruptcy.

Chrysler was granted \$1.5 billion in federally backed loans in 1980, but only borrowed \$1.2 billion of the money. The automaker is retiring notes sold in February, 1981, at an interest rate of 14.9 percent, the highest of its three sets of notes.

## Taking unneeded vitamins costs money, can be harmful

Are you wasting your dollars and actually endangering your health by consuming vitamins and minerals you don't really need?

You will, may be. Nearly half (44 percent) of adult Americans are taking a vitamin or mineral pill every day — contributing to what is now a \$6 billion-a-year industry. A 1982 Food and Drug Administration study disclosed.

"Yet, most people eating a balanced diet covering the four basic food groups — milk and dairy products, meat, poultry and fish, fruits and vegetables, and bread, cereals and cereals — don't really need any food supplements at all," says nutrition expert Dr. Victor Herbert of the Bronx Veterans Administration Medical Center.



Sylvia Porter

"In our research, we didn't find much nutrient deficiency in the American public, except for iron deficiency, which we find in infants and kids up to the age of 5, kids at the onset of puberty, and women in pregnancy — and in the childbearing years," adds Herbert, president of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition.

urine; only large excesses produce any ill effects — to you as well as your pocketbook. But large quantities of the fat-soluble vitamins, particularly A and D, can build up to toxic levels because they are stored in the body.

For instance, massive doses of vitamin A, warns Dr. Herbert, can cause diarrhea, hair loss, liver damage and injury to the brain and central nervous system.

Because they can also be stored in the body, quantities of minerals, such as iron and magnesium, greatly in excess of the government's Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) can also be toxic. Megadoses of iron, for instance, can damage the heart, liver and pancreas.

"Vitamins and minerals provide a nutritional insurance policy for some

people — very young children, pregnant women, the elderly, and those on weight-reducing and other special diets," says Dr. Herbert. "But there's no reason, except for the advice of your doctor, to consume more than 100 percent of the RDA-specified-for-each-vitamin and mineral."

Read the label on the container. If it's more than 100 percent of the RDA for anything, throw it away and buy one that's not more than 100 percent. Nobody healthy needs more than 100 percent of the RDA of any vitamin or mineral.

Guarantee good nutrition for yourself and cut the load on your food budget by getting your essential vitamin and mineral requirements through the foods you eat. In consultation with the National Institutes

of Health, the Metropolitan Life Foundation is developing a nutrition education program, called "Eat Well, Be Well," the program consists of 14 videotaped segments now starting to be shown on the nation's 200 public TV stations.

Each segment presents step-by-step instructions for making dishes based on the seven dietary guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture.

The dishes include ginger pork, London broil pomodoro, chicken coleslaw, shrimp appetizer, garden asparagus, and low-calorie, low-cholesterol chili.

Whether you are or are not throwing away your hard-earned dollars on vitamins and minerals you don't need

only you will be able to find out by studying this report and then monitoring yourself. But the fact is that 44 percent of us were taking a vitamin or mineral pill in 1980 and at least that percentage still does.

And the extent to which we may be seriously undermining our health — when we think we are preserving it — is startling. It's certainly worth following up as best you can.

For a free copy of a booklet containing all the recipes, write to "Eat Well, Be Well," Metropolitan Life Foundation, One Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Enclose \$15.00 by check, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sylvia Porter writes for the *Universal Press Syndicate*.





# Valley life

## Hostess' trick leaves woman put out

DEAR ABBY: A woman friend (7) phoned and invited me to a wedding anniversary party for mutual friends. She said, "I'm having a money tree for the honorees, so make your check out to me. I will cash it and hang the money on the tree, and put your name on the card listing all the donors."

I agreed to send my check, although I thought the idea was in poor taste since the honorees were wealthy and had much more than I.

Then she said, "I'm sure you won't want to attend as the party is set up for couples only and you are a single woman, so just mail the check to me. Goodbye." So I had already agreed to send a check, I meekly mailed it.

I later learned that several single men attended the party and had a good time. The honorees never acknowledged my gift, and since they're not the type to disregard a gift, I can only assume that my name was not put on the card.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

could author a book on how to lose friends and alienate people. As any Monday-morning quarterback can tell you, when your friend said she was sure you wouldn't want to attend because the party was set up for couples and you were single, you should have told her you would either bring an escort or come alone and take your chances.

It's not too late to tell her that your gift has not been acknowledged, and knowing it is unlike the honorees to ignore a gift, you are writing them to ask if your name was on the card—or inadvertently omitted.

night when an infant doesn't scream or cry for a good part of the trip. I am extremely sensitive to noises, and the constant cries of a baby upset me no end.

I pay a large sum of money to fly, while the infant who files for free ruins my trip. I feel that this is an infringement on my rights.

What are your thoughts about having a section on planes for passengers with infants? Just as there is a "No Smoking" section, there can also be a "No Infant" section.

—ALLERGIC TO CRYING BABIES

DEAR ALLERGIC: "No Smoking" sections on planes are not entirely smoke-free because smoke has a way of drifting.

A "No Infant" section would offer little relief from a screaming baby because sound (like smoke) also "travels." Given a choice, I'd opt for the crying baby and use earplugs or a headset.

the time comes (to die), some living person will remove the hair from her upper lip because she wouldn't want to be caught dead with her mousethatch showing.

Abby, you seem to think it's the mortician's responsibility to make the deceased appear as "natural" as possible. I have been in the funeral business for over 30 years, and it's our policy to allow the family to view the deceased before the public visitation in order to be certain that the "deceased" looks "natural."

Here are some of the requests we have had:

1. "Can't you put a smile on Dad's face? He looks so sad."
2. "Stick a pipe in his mouth, or nobody will believe it's Joe."
3. "Put Dad's glasses on. Nobody ever saw him without them."
4. "Take the rouge and lipstick off Grandma. She never wore any."
5. "Put a Wall Street Journal in Dad's hand, so he'll look more natural."

DEAR ABBY: "Looking Ahead at '72" writes that she hopes that when

## She's a purist 'quilter'

But you never figured me-for-a "quilter," did you?  
My image brings to mind such phrases as—"Connect-a-dot," "Paint-by-number" and "Drop pouch in boiling water."  
Well, you're wrong.

I have always been in awe of anything that a two-year-old cannot dismantle in 10 minutes.

Right now, there is a battle raging between the "purist" quilters and the style-makers as to whether or not antique quilts should be dissected and made as wearing apparel or left in their original state on beds and walls.

I'm with the purists.

If anyone approached one of my quilts with a pair of scissors and a pattern for a vest, I would personally charge them with assault with a deadly weapon. Would Betty Ross let you make underwear out of her flag?

Only people who have done handcraft really know what goes into it. When I was expecting my third child, I decided to cross-stitch quilts for twin beds. For nine months, I did nothing but grow and sew. Dishes sat in the sink. Beds became nests. Laundry spilled out of the hampers. Food was eaten straight from the wrapper. The grass grew. Newspapers collected. Snow came and melted. The inside of the oven corroded and grew smaller. Children tried desperately (without



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

success) to make contact with "Mommy."

"When the nurse said, "Would you like to see your new son?" she patiently held the baby while I finished up the tree on the last square.

A finished quilt represents my personal marathon — my Miss America victory — my Nobel prize. It's an achievement that ranks right up there with writing your name legibly on the Christmas cards all the way to the names beginning with W.

I read where Bonnie Lehman, editor of the Quilter's Newsletter magazine, was enraged when a leading designer cut up antique quilts for skirts and jackets for his collection.

"Vests, pillows indeed!" she said. "Quilts are made to be used on beds where primal events in life took place... conception, birth, illness, death."

I'm finishing up a celebrity quilt where each square carries a wisdom/signature of someone whom I admire.

I welcome your comments.  
—STUNG IN COLUMBIA, MO.  
DEAR STUNG: Your "friend"



JULIE JONES

## Julie Jones will compete

TWIN FALLS — Julie Jones, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jones of Twin Falls, will compete in the 1983 Miss United Teenager pageant June 30 at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

The pageant is the state finals for the Miss United Teenager national pageant. The state winner will receive a trip to Hollywood and Hawaii, including air fare, lodging, tours and pageant chaperones. She will compete in the national finals for \$15,000 in scholarships, a \$2,000 wardrobe, a new car for the reigning year, a \$3,000 appearance contract and other prizes.

Jones, a student at Twin Falls High School, is being sponsored by Dr. Gary Walker, Dr. Rod Swartling and James A. "Bud" Felton.

## Standouts

Bryan Odenwald, son of Lee F. Odenwald of Twin Falls, graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles on June 11.

Larry Thomas Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper of Twin Falls, received a bachelor's degree in economics on June 11 from the University of Utah. He also received a degree in

architectural drafting from the Utah Institute of Design in Salt Lake City.

A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls, Roper earlier earned an associate degree from CSI. He and his wife, the former Kim Stanger of Hansen, have returned to Twin Falls, where he is employed with his father at Interstate Amusement theaters.

—N.J. FUNERAL DIRECTOR

## Twin Falls High honor roll listed

TWIN FALLS — The final honor roll for the year at Twin Falls High School is announced.

Students earning 4.0 grade-point averages were:

- Seniors: Pamela Bartlett, Vickie Bressette, Lisa Chappell, Denise Gablon, Kristi Gilbert, Deirdre Gibson, Leslie Grafson, Anita Haslam, Jayne Henscheid, Debbie Hopwood, Kelley King, Corinna Mason, Katie McRoberts, Karli Olsen, Theresa Swanson, Kacie Theodor, Tim Langston, Chad Love, Brian Nield and Rod O'Gorman.
- Juniors: Michelle Anderson, Heidi Debra, Terri Freilay, Carol Gibbs, Pauline Gibson, Mary Johnson, Kathy Kleinkopf, Kimberly Langford, Jeanette Reed, Laura Rice, Jill Skeem, Ginger Smedley, Tricia Swartling, Allagay Sweeney, Anne Marie LeVeon, Clint Burgess, Curt Outler, Darren Davenport, Mike Forbes, Brett Green, Scott Humphrey, Marc Mesenger, Jim Stewart and Mike Woodruff.

- Sophomores: Beatriz Aguilar, Cheri Altis, Tammy Babbal, Danielle Cole, Tonya Cole, Scotti Denger, Belinda Engeman, Staci Gerber, Jeannine Harris, Karen Hill, Nicole Hitchcock, Catherine Hoverson, Jennifer Hovey, Pam Huntsman, Diana Jimenez, Jeanette Johns, Traci Marie Kelly, Melanie Lamborn, Bridget Luby, Cyndi Malone, Marcy McDowell, Sheri Nimmo, Holly Reynolds, Jennifer Sacco, Janella Sorenson.
- Mark Bailey, Phil Burdick, David Clifton, John DeBard, Rob Ellis, Steven Fuller, Mickey Grafson, David Groat, Shawn Holman, Tim Jacobson, Todd Jones, Lowell Krahn, Kevin Lang, Steve McDonald, Darin Mehr, Terry Holmoe, Brian Moser, Scott Nelson, Russ Nichols, Steve Orr, Doug Peterson, Matt Phillippe, Tim Phillips, Brian Schwed, Erick Shaner, John Sims, Joyce Schweda and Scott Tucker.

Students earning 3.5 grade-point averages were:

- Seniors: Alice Adams, Kayla Altheiser, Barbara Michelle Barris, Teresa Beer, Ashley Blaplinghoff, Tami Cameron, Heidi Canfield, Karyn Ceruk, Diane Coleman, Ann Crowley, Kathy Cooper, Michelle D'Angelo, Sherlene Eastman, Pam Ebbers, Karen Fuchs, Gloria Harman, Marlene Harrison, Debbie Hine, Lori Howells, Candace Jacobs, Sandra Johnson, Susan Johnson, Nancy Kees, Janine Knight, Kathy Kruse, Debbie Lancaster, Cecelia Ljungberg, Michelle Lulich, Marie Malberg, Lisa Marcelles, Eileen Marron, Nancy McGinnis, Macie Miller, Sue Mitchell, Nancy Naas and Tracy Reed.
- Lisa Rickey, JoAnn Robinson, Laurie Sharp, Maryann Solomon, Michelle Spencer, Michelle Spooner, Fara Jean Swanson, Suzette Vega, Ruben Traveller, Julie Underwood, Lisa White, Wendy White, Bonny Williamson, Keith Allred, Brad Beckstead, Kevin Burton, Alan Bywater, Bowen Johnson, Sean Olypsen, Greg Etstein, Mark England, Michael Harrington, Randy Hill, David Higginbotham, Bobby Jones, Mark Layland, John McKee, Jeff McLaughlin, Dan Miller, Gary Moser, Mike O'Dell, Vernon Ordaz, Gary Sella, Joe Wagner, Chris Walton, Russ Webster, Chris Williams and Tim Zebart.
- Juniors: Marissa Arrington, Sharon Beppefeld, Kristi Browning, Melinda Curtis, Camille Cox, Suzanne Crow, Wendy Davis, Cassie Ebbert, Rhonda Burmer, Kathleen Fischer, Wendy Ford, Kathryn Gardner, Sonja Gilbreth, Larise Grace, Karen Hosteller, Lisa King, Rhonda Koller, JoEllen Malina, Anne McClure, Julie Muir, Sall-Kal Mullins, Shelley Peterson, Roxanne Rumber and Kris Reynolds.



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**Husky**

**BRIDON**

**BALER TWINE**

**1100 CARTONS SR 240**

**\$15.50** Per Carton

**FEATURES**

- Ties tight knots
- No baler modification required
- Always uniform and consistent
- Manufacturing solid-state controlled
- Each spool individually shrink wrapped
- Guaranteed to work in any well-adjusted baler
- Spools remain stable in twine box
- Moisture proof does not rot

**SPECIFICATIONS**

- Average length per lb. 300 ft.
- Footage per carton 4,500 ft.
- Spools per carton 1
- Average tensile strength 400 lbs.
- Average knot strength 240 lbs.
- Gross weight/Cartron 16.00 lbs.

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## Rudy Ashenbrenner helps bring light to 580,000 people.

Mr. Ashenbrenner is owner and manager of Price Hardware in Twin Falls. He's also an Idaho Power shareholder. One of over 40,000.

Mr. Ashenbrenner may not realize how important he is in providing our customers with electricity, but we do.

It's investors like him who've helped Idaho Power develop its relatively cheap, clean hydroelectric base. Who've made it possible for us to avoid completely the use of expensive nuclear power to generate electricity. And who, in turn, have helped keep your electric rates among the lowest in the nation.

In fact, in the past five years, Idaho Power shareholders have provided almost \$158 million to help bring you the electricity you need. Money that's done everything from building new power plants to helping a needy family in Jerome pay for its home heating oil through Project Share.

So the next time you flip on a light, remember, a lot of that energy was brought to you by Idaho Power shareholders. People like you... and Rudy Ashenbrenner.

## Idaho Power

LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY... BONNEVILLE POWER PLANT... MINISTRATION, Sealed bids for Solicitation... Bids received at the Branch of Materials and Procurement...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Act and be subject to all the limitations and provisions contained in the Charter... Section 4. A charter for the "Charter" is hereby issued by the Mayor...

LEGAL NOTICE

subsequent ordinances of the County. Upon dissolution of the corporation... Section 10. All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 47-4311... Notice is hereby given of the proposed change of water right...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... WILLIAM NICHOLS, dba BOCA... TRIPPERIES OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

The Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness accrued... interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trust costs...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Idaho Law... On this 11th day of May, 1983, before me, a Notary Public...

LEGAL NOTICE

of land being the SW/4, NW/4, SW/4, NW/4 and SW/4, NW/4, SW/4, NW/4... of Section 10, Township 19 S, Range 17 E, BM and an additional strip...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE... On October 4, 1983, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock... of the 10th day of Trustee, 183-4th Avenue North...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Matter of the Application of: JAMES ADAM FLYNN for a Change of Name.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Adam Flynn has on the 23rd day of May, 1983, filed a Petition addressed to the above entitled Court...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... Matter of the Application of: JAMES ADAM FLYNN for a Change of Name.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE... On Wednesday, the 29th day of September, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. - of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE... On Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. - of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE... On Wednesday, the 29th day of September, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. - of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE... On Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. - of said day...

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ORDINANCE NO. 30... AN ORDINANCE authorizing and providing for the establishment, organization and operation of a public corporation to implement Title 50, Chapter 27, Idaho Code...

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# Classified

# Announcements- Selected offers 002-032

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**Absorb-A-Min**  
The Times-News  
733-0931

Times-News Tiger Ads

Pay to run your ad for one week. If the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week - FREE OF CHARGE - or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

When you order on-line, you must have a payment before we will place your ad.

Other good only on items for sale. Items for rent are not included. We will charge for our ad if you don't have a charge or refund you. Refund must be received within 7 days for full refund.

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**THE ACES**  
BOBBY WOLFF

"To know is nothing at all - to imagine is everything."  
Anatole France

NORTH - 5-21-A  
K 8 2  
K 8 4  
K 8 2  
K 8 3

WEST - 7 5  
K 10 9  
K 10 7 5  
K 10 9 2

EAST - J 9 6 3  
K 6 4  
K 3  
K J 7 6 5

SOUTH - K 8 2 1  
K 8 2  
K 8 2  
K 8 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East NT Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

Opening lead: Club ace

South holds: 5-2-1-B  
K 9 6 3  
K 8 4  
K J 7 6 5

ANSWER: One spade. Two clubs is a reasonable alternative. However, you must bypass a foul card major in favor of a minor suit contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

## 004-Social Notices

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039 Music Lessons

**BRICK DUPLEX**  
Exc. cond with carpets, appliances & neat landscaping. Price just reduced - now only \$44,900. Call for details. The best buy you will find. Call Hammett Realty 733-4070.

**HELP WANTED**  
Metal Building manufacturer seeking, dealer-contractors for Twin Falls area to represent our full line of engineered metal buildings. No franchise fees. Contact: B & C Steel Building, Scottsbluff, Neb. 308-632-6188.

**Moving & Storage Business**  
48,000 sq. ft. warehouse plus truck. Bostins Financing, owner financing at 10% int. in business. Call for details. Complete details call Vaughn Humphreys, Marketing Associates, 734-475 or Ros 224-7123.

**MULTIPLE ENTHUSIAST**  
If you can sell 33% of Products A, M & T each other, show you how to enroll in a year. MDS, Box 2417, Ft. D.

## 006-Personals

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**BUSINESS FINANCING**  
COMMERCIAL AGRICULTURE REAL ESTATE, ETC  
NO BROKERAGE FEES OR COMMISSIONS  
FOR PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION CALL: GARY RAYSHEL 801-266-8885

**ATN FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
"FOR OVER 50 YEARS"

**CASH FOR RENT DEEDS AND MORTGAGES**  
1-200-345-0222  
SCASIS for first, second, or third mortgages & contracts without 5 years maturity. Very, very, very fast.

**021-Money Wanted**  
SEEKING investor/wanted to buy real estate. Partner. Good security. 324-3355

**025-Investment**  
Will BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & real estate at discount. Loren McCoy 734-2666

**025-Instruction**  
CONTRADISES  
SUNSHINE TUTORING  
Basic Skills Only: Math, Reading, Language. Grades 6-9. 10 week summer program begins June 20. Individual & small group instruction. Reasonable rates. Call for details 733-5453. Call for now - spaces are limited.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
The Farmers Trust Ad Administration has for sale the following real estate:  
HOMES LOCATED AT:  
• 241 Second Ave. E., Wendell, ID.  
• 1430 Vista Drive, Gooding, ID.  
• 232 Dorothy Avenue, Gooding, ID.  
• 211 East Lake St., Hamman, ID.  
• 215 First Ave., Gooding, ID.  
• 150 5th Avenue, Wendell, ID.  
• 205 8th Avenue E., Wendell, ID.  
• 215 5th Avenue W., Wendell, ID.  
Licensed real estate brokers, who are interested in listing these properties should contact the Farmers Home Administration at 423 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. Telephone 834-4469.

**REDUCED \$20,000**  
SUPERVIEW, Northeast location on Hankins Road, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, finished room, family room, den, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, open floor plan, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
3 BDRM house with basement, 825 West, 5th, Full bath, 2 car garage. A NEWER 3 bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 bath fireplace, full bath, 2 car garage. Call 733-6586. loan 539,000.

**BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET**  
3 BDRM, 2 bath home, 2 deck, 1 1/2 with fireplace. All finished - with very large 2nd floor. Call for details. Call your favorite real estate agent.

**FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTY**  
BRICK HOME for sale by owner: 843 Fillmore. To see call 734-6644.

**TRUCKS**  
1981 GMC or Isuzu Cessna 200 acre tract, trade on home. Call 734-6644.

**BRICK HOME**  
for sale by owner: 843 Fillmore. To see call 734-6644.

**3 BDRM, 2 bath**  
home, 2 deck, 1 1/2 with fireplace. All finished - with very large 2nd floor. Call for details. Call your favorite real estate agent.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

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• 211 East Lake St., Hamman, ID.  
• 215 First Ave., Gooding, ID.  
• 150 5th Avenue, Wendell, ID.  
• 205 8th Avenue E., Wendell, ID.  
• 215 5th Avenue W., Wendell, ID.  
Licensed real estate brokers, who are interested in listing these properties should contact the Farmers Home Administration at 423 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. Telephone 834-4469.

**REDUCED \$20,000**  
SUPERVIEW, Northeast location on Hankins Road, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, finished room, family room, den, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, open floor plan, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
3 BDRM house with basement, 825 West, 5th, Full bath, 2 car garage. A NEWER 3 bedroom brick house, 1 1/2 bath fireplace, full bath, 2 car garage. Call 733-6586. loan 539,000.

**BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET**  
3 BDRM, 2 bath home, 2 deck, 1 1/2 with fireplace. All finished - with very large 2nd floor. Call for details. Call your favorite real estate agent.

**FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTY**  
BRICK HOME for sale by owner: 843 Fillmore. To see call 734-6644.

**TRUCKS**  
1981 GMC or Isuzu Cessna 200 acre tract, trade on home. Call 734-6644.

**BRICK HOME**  
for sale by owner: 843 Fillmore. To see call 734-6644.

**3 BDRM, 2 bath**  
home, 2 deck, 1 1/2 with fireplace. All finished - with very large 2nd floor. Call for details. Call your favorite real estate agent.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

## 006-Personals

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## 008-Employ. Agencies

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009 Employment Agencies  
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## 017-Business Opps.

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**REDUCED \$20,000**  
SUPERVIEW, Northeast location on Hankins Road, 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, finished room, family room, den, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, open floor plan, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
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**TRUCKS**  
1981 GMC or Isuzu Cessna 200 acre tract, trade on home. Call 734-6644.

**BRICK HOME**  
for sale by owner: 843 Fillmore. To see call 734-6644.

**3 BDRM, 2 bath**  
home, 2 deck, 1 1/2 with fireplace. All finished - with very large 2nd floor. Call for details. Call your favorite real estate agent.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

**REDUCED \$10,000**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, entertaining, large 14x26' lot, landscaped, sprinklers, 24'x24' deck, 2 car garage, or 734-2442 evenings. MARKETING ASSOCIATES.

## 006-Personals

006 Personals  
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007 Jobs of Interest  
008 Sales people  
009 Employment agencies  
010 Professional services  
011 Babysitters  
012 Situations wanted  
013 Business opportunities  
014 Home property  
015 Money to loan  
016 Unfinished houses  
017 Furnishings & durables  
018 Instruction  
019 Music lessons

## 008-Employ. Agencies

008 Employ. Agencies  
009 Employment Agencies  
010 Professional Services  
011 Babysitters  
012 Situations Wanted  
013 Business Opportunities  
014 Home Property  
015 Money To Loan  
016 Unfinished Houses  
017 Furnishings & Durables  
018 Instruction  
019 Music Lessons

## 017-Business Opps.

017 Business Opps.  
018 Income Property  
019 Money To Loan  
020 Homes For Sale  
021 Real Estate  
022 Automobiles  
023 Recreational  
024 Farmers' Market  
025 Announcements  
026 Lost & Found  
027 Memorial Notices  
028 Personals  
029 Employment Agencies  
03

Real estate-Merchandise

02-Built-Family Homes

FAMILY HOME like new... 733-4321

03-Farms & Ranches

SHORT 40 Twin Falls choice good... 733-4321

03B-Acreage & Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale... 733-4321

04-Condominiums

PLUSH 3 Story Condo, 2 bdr... 733-4321

04B-Mobile Homes

24' WIDE SEQUOIA, 2 or 3 bdr... 733-4321

05-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

1 BDRM. Very nice, double... 733-4321

05B-Office Rentals

Available 2 offices near downtown... 733-4321

03C-Kimberly-Hansen

Used equipment with "like new" performance... 733-4321

03B-Home & Lots at Auction

DRIVE BY 408 Madison W. Kimberly... 733-4321

03B-Acreage & Lots

WHAT A VIEW! See all of Magic Valley from this superior... 733-4321

04B-Mobile Homes

ALMOST NEW double wide 3 bdr... 733-4321

05B-Furnished Houses

ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 to 2 bdr... 733-4321

05B-Office Rentals

2 BDRM apartment, \$245 month... 733-4321

05B-Office Rentals

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, 2 or more offices... 733-4321

04B-Jerome Homes

LARGER THAN AVERAGE FINISH... 733-4321

03B-Acreage & Lots

FOR SALE by owner on 2 1/4 acres... 733-4321

03B-Home & Lots at Auction

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04B-Mobile Homes

USED MOBILE HOMES 1982... 733-4321

05B-Furnished Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Brand new... 733-4321

05B-Office Rentals

DIANO'S LAKES & RESORTS... 733-4321

05B-Office Rentals

500 gallon water tank for sale... 733-4321

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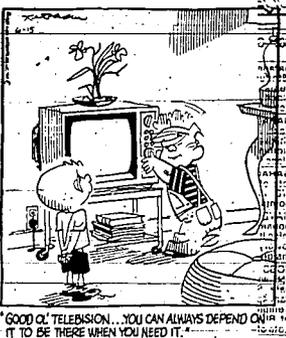
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07-Antiques

ANTIQUE BATH TUB with legs... 733-4321

07B-Furn. & Carpets

FOUR WOODEN bar stools... 733-4321

07C-Sewing & Crafts

JUST IN, unfinished... 733-4321

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BABY CHAIR, complete... 733-4321

07E-Heating and Air Conditioning

200,000 BTU overhead... 733-4321

07F-Building Materials

ALL DIMENSIONS... 733-4321

07G-Carriage Sales

ANNUAL Ward Sale... 733-4321

07H-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions... 733-4321

07I-Musical

MESA BOOGIE Super... 733-4321

07J-Office Equipment

Color Televisions... 733-4321

07K-Furn. & Carpets

BABY CHAIR, complete... 733-4321

07L-Office Equipment

Color Televisions... 733-4321

07M-Furn. & Carpets

BABY CHAIR, complete... 733-4321

07N-Office Equipment

Color Televisions... 733-4321

07O-Furn. & Carpets

BABY CHAIR, complete... 733-4321

07P-Office Equipment

Color Televisions... 733-4321

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- Malone doubles up on NBA's MVP D3
- Ex-quarterback suing Boise St. D4
- Twin Falls Archer aims at Olympics D5

## Denver Gold goes on block at \$12 million

DENVER (UPI) — The owner of the Denver Gold franchise of the U.S. Football League, criticized by the fans and the news media for his hiring practices, put the team up for sale Wednesday.

The asking price was for \$12 million — \$10.5 million more than Ron Blanding paid for it last year.

"I think the time is right for me to sell it," said Blanding, who bought the franchise for \$1.7 million last year. Blanding said he was reluctant to sell the franchise, but said his family encouraged him to do so because of the public criticism.

Blanding has been criticized for not spending enough money on salaries to get top flight players. A disagreement with Red Miller, the team's original coach, over personnel led to Miller's dismissal by Blanding three weeks ago.

Blanding refused to name any potential buyers but another team official said Denver cable television magnate Bill Daniels, who owns the Los Angeles Express franchise, is interested. Daniels would have to sell the Express in order to buy the Gold.

Other prospective buyers men-

tioned prominently were oil baron Marvin Davis and B.J. "Red" McCombs, owner of the Denver Nuggets of the NBA.

The Gold, despite a 6-9 record with three games left and a coaching shakeup, is leading the USFL in attendance with an average of 41,825 fans.

Blanding said the sale had nothing to do with the controversy over Miller, who had been very popular with the fans. But he did indicate that public criticism of him had an effect.

"I was in this for the long haul but I guess my family is a little uncomfortable about things," he said. "I like the quiet life, and this has been anything but quiet."

Bill Roth, Gold general manager, confirmed the asking price for the franchise was \$12 million. "We've built a good base," he said. "We think that's pretty close to the right price."

Roth also said Daniels was one of the potential buyers of the team; but said there had been nothing concrete.

"He would have to sell the Express and I don't know if Bill's willing to do that because he likes the Los Angeles market."

## Cards deal Hernandez to Mets for pitching

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday, facing a punishing series of doubleheaders, traded All-Star first baseman Keith Hernandez to the New York Mets for troubled reliever Neil Allen and right-handed pitcher Rick Ownby.

Hernandez, 29, won the National League batting title in 1979 when he was named co-winner of the MVP Award with Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hernandez has won five straight Gold Gloves for defensive excellence.

"Discussions have been going on for the last week," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog. "Nothing got hot until last night. We need pitching. If his (Allen's) stats weren't bad, we couldn't get him. He's got one hell of an arm."

"I thought we needed more speed in the lineup, and that's the way we're going."

The Cardinals are facing seven makeup games, including two doubleheaders within the next week, both against the Mets. They also play another doubleheader against the Mets on June 23.

The Cardinals plan to move right fielder George Hendrick, who has played part of one game at first base, to Hernandez's former spot, Andy Van Slyke is to be called up Thursday and assume a spot in the outfield.

"I suspected I was going," said Hernandez. "I guess they felt they needed pitching. I'm a little shocked to say the least. I'm surprised it's the Mets."

"I haven't had time to collect my thoughts right now. I'm disappointed. I loved it here. I knew there would be a day when I would be traded. I talked to Frank Cashen and they're very excited to have me. I feel I can be one of the great players to start a winning trend over there."

Allen, a 25-year-old right-hander, was 2-7 with a 4.50 ERA for New York this season. He was one of the top relievers in the NL before being beset with personal problems this season.



KEITH HERNANDEZ Dons Met uniform

Allen appeared in 21 games with the Mets, including four starts, but has pitched only 54 innings. He absented himself from the club earlier this season due to "pressure" which led him to announce an alcohol dependency. After a visit to a doctor, Allen learned the problem had more to do with job-related stress than with alcohol.

Ownby, a right-hander considered one of the promising prospects for the Mets, was 1-3 with a 4.67 ERA in 10 appearances. Ownby will be assigned to Louisville, the Cardinals Triple A affiliate of the American Association.

"It's not often that you have the opportunity to acquire a player of the caliber of Keith Hernandez," said New York general manager Frank Cashen. "When we had the chance to make the trade, we simply had to seize it. Keith Hernandez obviously makes us a better offensive club."

Last year at St. Louis, Hernandez hit .299 with 94 RBI including a league-high 21 game-winning RBI for the world champions.

## Peterson hopes to start new ISU era

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The departure Dave Kragthorpe from Idaho State University was doubly significant for Paul Peterson.

Kragthorpe's replacement was Jim Koetter, Peterson's quarterback-coach last season and quarter senior came to ISU a year ago. But Kragthorpe's departure to become the athletic director at Utah State University also meant the end of an era at ISU, and Peterson hopes the beginning of a new one.

"Coach Kragthorpe leaving means that 1981 (the season the Bengals won the NCAA Division I-AA national championship) is dead. It seems like 20 years ago now."

Peterson, who inherited that team from All-American quarterback Mike Machurek, hopes that the comparisons with 1981 will end now. Those inflated expectations, he believes, contributed significantly to ISU's 3-8 performance last year.

"Our team's attitude has changed 180 degrees. Last year at this time, the guys who had been on that (championship) team would say, 'We'll win the national championship again.' They were still playing in 1981. Most of us who are playing this year weren't part of that, and those who were were too young to be really involved."

"Basically what it comes down to is attitude and experience," he continues. "Last year our attitude was lousy. This year we have both."

Peterson, in town to serve as a coach at the first annual Snake River Canyon Football Camp, provided most of the offense that the Bengals were able to mount during that dismal season, completing 228 of 444 passes — both conference records — for 2,623 yards and 13 touchdowns. He ranked 11th in the nation in total offense, accounting for 2,398 yards.

"I really don't think (Kragthorpe's departure) is going to make much difference," Peterson says. "I was surprised, yes, especially after he told us in a private meeting that he wouldn't leave a team with a 3-8 record. But he wanted to become an athletic director, and this was a good opportunity for him."

Peterson thinks Koetter's Bengals will be much more intense.

"Coach Koetter is the type of coach who will get after you if you don't do things — he'll make you do it right. It's no secret that we were too complacent last year, but I know that's not going to be the case this year."

Koetter called the plays from the sidelines last season, but probably won't this fall — perhaps leaving that to a new quarterback and receivers coach. Notwithstanding, Peterson has no doubt to whom he will be responsible.

"I'll still be playing for Coach Koetter," he says. "He's always going to be in charge."

While Peterson will be compared to Machurek, who was last year's MVP, he will be the Bengals to the national championship team — the 21-year-old native of San Diego says the pressure will be greater on him this season.

"Last year, I was there to get the experience. Now that I have, I can games under my belt, the team looks to me to produce."

Peterson's biggest concern for 1983 is the offensive line. Five interior linemen from last season's championship team are gone. Peterson played in the 1981 Pioneer Bowl — have graduated. The other part-time starter, junior Andy Garcia, quit the



ISU's Paul Peterson studies form of a would-be grid star during football camp session

team this spring.

Perhaps more serious was the loss of Kragthorpe, who is regarded as one of the best offensive line coaches in the country.

"The offensive line is the big question mark," Peterson says. "And really it's the only question mark. They're bringing in three more offensive linemen in the fall, so we'll have to wait and see. The thing that impresses me about the ones we have is their attitude. They want to block, and in pass blocking the most important thing is desire."

Even behind the blocking of Dan Taylor and Jim Lane, who were drafted into the NFL, this spring Peterson was sacked more times than any other quarterback in the conference last year. Many of those sacks he blames on himself.

"I made a lot of mistakes. I remember one key third down play against Northern Arizona, the outside linebacker blitzed, I should have picked him up and dumped the ball off the running back, but I didn't and I got sacked. There are things I can do to help compensate for the inexperience of the line, like getting the ball off quicker."

Peterson was sacked again during this spring's Alumni Game and strained a ligament in his knee. It's still not 100 percent healed.

"Really, everything you do offensively depends upon the offensive

line," he says. "Right now I'm assuming they will be ready to play by the Idaho game (the Bengals host the Vandals in the Big Sky Conference opener for both teams on Sept. 24), maybe before that."

By contrast, Peterson believes his receiving corps is the best ever at Idaho State.

"Ed Scott (a transfer from San Diego City College, Peterson's alma mater) is the best receiver they've ever had at Idaho State in terms of the physical skills. He's better than (Charles) Ewing... better... than Chris Corp (ISU receivers during that championship season). Blake Stamps has come around as a receiver too; he has blazing speed and he's really intelligent. Michael Thompson will be a good third receiver, and of course we're in great shape at tight end. Ken O'Neal will probably start, but we've got three other guys with playing experience too."

ISU is in better shape than last year in the backfield — the Bengals ranked dead last in rushing with an average of just 80 yards a game — but Peterson worries about what he's seen of his backs' pass blocking ability.

"The running backs did not have a good spring blocking, and that's going to be important because of the inexperience of our offensive line. We do have some guys back

there who are capable of catching the ball — they're bringing in a guy named Tracy Harris, who is supposed to be just a jitterbug when he gets the ball — and I think we'll be a little better at running the ball when we have to."

"We may end up doing that more," he continues. "Last year we threw 42 times a game; this year we may cut that to about 35. When you're throwing 42 times a game, that's a sign that you have to throw it. This spring we were able to run the ball; I think we've got the speed outside to do it."

Peterson isn't thinking about the possibility of playing professional football, although he'd jump at the chance if it came.

"That's really out of my hands. I don't have any control over that. Right now, I'm thinking about business, thinking about this season and finishing — my degree and starting coaching. If the opportunity comes along to play somewhere, well, that's great. But I'm not counting on it."

But he is counting on times getting better for the Bengals.

"Last year we were the best team in the conference between the 20 (-yard lines), but we just couldn't get inside the 20s. I have to take responsibility for a lot of that failure, but I've learned a lot. This year things are going to be different."

## Spain's Ballesteros established as favorite for U.S. Open

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Ordinarily, on the eve of the U.S. Open golf championship, among the people being talked up as such are Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Craig Stadler and Raymond Floyd.

Collectively, they have been around for 146 years, own 122 victories and have pocketed official earnings of more than \$10 million.

Individually, each is a long hitter, an essential ingredient in any Open, and they are essentially professional under the greatest of pressures.

Yet, on the eve of Thursday's start to the 83rd Open, they are battling zero for 1983. Among them, they don't have a single victory.

While their prospects have been diminished, the man who has moved up into a favorite's role is Seve Ballesteros, a Spaniard who doesn't even have a PGA player's card. Ballesteros has won his last two appearances in the U.S., including the Masters and last week's Westchester Classic.

The flamboyant, 26-year-old Ballesteros could break the second barrier to win the U.S. National title in three years, following Australian David Graham's success in 1981.

Watson is so down on himself that he rates his chances as poor of making a successful defense of the Open, crown he won so dramatically from Pebble Beach — it's also a matter of record that history is against him. The last man to win back-to-back Opens was Ben Hogan in 1950-51.

"I'm not playing particularly well," Watson said

after another practice round in scorching heat at the treacherous Oakmont Course. "The way I played today I wouldn't give myself much chance to win the tournament."

This is the first time in seven years Watson comes into an Open without a win and he ranks only 26th on the 1983 earnings list with \$106,776. His big problem has been an inability to control his swing.

Watson, though, pointed out that his situation could change overnight and that he was "looking forward very much to this competition."

"Although I'm not playing well, I like playing Oakmont," he said. "It's been good to me and if I can drive deep enough, I'll be okay."

Nicklaus won the first of his four U.S. Open crowns at Oakmont in 1962, and tied for fourth when the championship was played here again in 1973. He has played in 11 tournaments this year, finishing second in the Inverrary Classic.

"Obviously I played well here in '62 and I played reasonably well in '73," he said. "I picked well here in '78 at the PGA Championship, but I missed that cut. That was right after the British Open. But Oakmont is the kind of course that you can forget easily."

"I put in three days extra last week putting just to learn the course again, but I still love Oakmont."

Both Stadler and Floyd have thrived this year. Stadler, twice, tying for second, including Westchester, and tying for third in the Bob Hope Classic, and Floyd taking second in the Tournament of Champions and showing six finishes in the top 10.

"This is getting to be my time of year," said Stadler, who led the earnings list with \$44,462 last year, when he was a four-time winner. "Maybe I won't win four or five tournaments, but I'll get up there on the board."

The return to Oakmont, 20 miles north of Pittsburgh, evokes memories of 1973, when Johnny Miller led his incredible 5-and-par 63 on the final round to beat out John Schles. That still stands as the record closing round for any Open.

Miller, though, has a serious gall bladder problem and probably will undergo surgery next week. Although he is giving it a try, Miller says there's a 20-50 percent chance he won't be able to finish the championship.

"I told me they wanted to operate and I said 'no. I'm going to the Open,'" said Miller, who was forced to withdraw after the opening round at Westchester last week. "I'm playing under heavy medication and I'm probably the only guy who'll be smiling this week when I hit a double bogey."

"I'm not going to die or anything. I only feel like I am."

Lee Trevino, a two-time U.S. Open champion, wasn't able to make it to the opening round, withdrawing Wednesday because of his chronic back problems.

Trevino's ace in the 150-man field was taken by Bobby Wadkins, the first alternate from the sectional qualifier at Bethesda, Md.

Watson estimates that only 20 people have a realistic chance of winning on this course.



SEVE BALLESTEROS leads strong foreign legion

# Minnesota completes three-game series sweep over Royals

By United Press International

Rookie Scott Uliger doubled twice and added a single to pace a 13-hit attack Wednesday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals and a sweep of their three-game series.

Uliger's second double knocked in the fourth run in the Twins' five-run fifth. Gary Ward led off with a single and scored on Dave Engle's triple down the right-field line. Engle scored when Gary Gaetti's grounder went through second baseman White for a double. Tom Brunansky doubled in Gaetti and scored on Uliger's double to left. Ray Smith singled in Uliger for a 1-1 Minnesota edge.

After Leon Roberts singled in Hal McRae for a 1-0 Kansas City lead in the second, the Twins tied it 1-1 in the fourth when Uliger doubled, moved to third on Smith's single and scored on

### American

as a sacrifice fly by Houston Jimenez. Mariners 6, Rangers 4

Al Cowens tripled in two runs with two out in the ninth inning, rallying the Seattle Mariners to a 6-4 victory over Texas and ending the Rangers' five-game winning streak.

Trailing by a run entering the ninth, the Mariners received a one-out single by Domingo Ramos off loser Odell Jones. 2-3 Steve Henderson singled. Ramos to second and, after Manny Castillo flied out, Cowens hit a 2-2 pitch to right that skipped past right fielder Pete O'Brien for a triple.

John Moses then singled home Cowens with the third run of the inning. Ed Vande Berg, the third Seattle pitcher, went the last 3 1/3

innings to even his record at 2-2.

Texas took a 4-0 lead in the fifth. Wayne Tolleson singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Mickey Rivers. One out later, O'Brien sent a drive deep into the right field seats just inside the foul pole for his third home run of the season. George Wright followed with a double, stole third and scored on Billy Sample's sacrifice fly to deep center.

**Tigers 4, Red Sox 2**

Clayton Kershaw hit a tie-breaking solo homer with two out in the sixth inning to ignite the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Lemon's seventh homer of the year, all of which have come in Tiger Stadium, gave Detroit a 3-2 lead and Lance Parrish provided an extra margin when he led off the eighth with a fifth homer of the year. Lemon's home run dropped Dennis Eckersley to 4-4.

Dave Rozema improved to 4-0 and remained unbeaten since 1981 by allowing four hits in seven innings.

fled Nolan to third and John Shelby followed with a single to right, putting Baltimore ahead 8-7.

Dan Ford walked and Ripken lashed a two-run double. Ripken went to third on the throw to the plate and scored on Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly.

**Yankees 8, Indians 5**

Graig Nettles capped a five-run first inning with a three-run homer and Steve Kemp doubled home two runs to help the New York Yankees snap a four-game losing streak with an 8-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

While Randolph led off with a single and Ken Griffey doubled to left. One out later, Kemp added a two-run double to left and Butch Wynegar walked. Nettles then smacked a 2-0 pitch into the right-field stands for his 10th home run of the season.

The Yankees pushed across two more runs in the third after two were out. Don Baylor walked and scored on Jerry Humphrey's long double to right with Humphrey scoring on Andre Robertson's single.

A's 10, Blue Jays 1

Davey Lopes drove in seven runs with a grand slam, triple and double and rookie Bill Krueger tossed an eight-inning lead to the Oakland A's to a 10-1 pasting of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Lopes, who was 3-for-4, raised his RBI total to 33. Krueger, 5-5, struck out eight and walked two to record his

first major-league complete game. Oakland opened a 3-0 lead in the second. Carney Lansford doubled off Luis Leal, 5-6, and advanced on Bill Almon's single. One out later, Lopes doubled both runners home and scored on Bob Kearney's single.

Toronto answered with a run in the bottom of the second. Willie Upshaw was hit by a pitch and scored on Buck Martinez's double, his club recording sixth consecutive hit.

**White Sox 5, Angels 2**

Carlton Fisk tripled in a run with two out in the fifth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels.

With the Angels leading 2-1 in the fifth, Scott Fletcher doubled and scored the tying run on Jerry Dybzynski's single. Fisk's triple over center fielder Fred Lynn put Chicago ahead 3-2.

The White Sox knocked out Tommy John in the sixth. Greg Luzinski walked and stopped at second on Harold Baines' bunt single. Both advanced on an infield out and Luzinski scored on Vance LaRue's bunt. Fletcher's sacrifice fly to center brought home Baines.

Tom Paclowec and Luzinski hit back-to-back doubles, giving Chicago a 4-0 lead in the first.

# Evans powers Giants past Astros 7-1

By United Press International

Darrell Evans has been waiting a decade for a year like this.

Evans, enjoying his best season in 10 years, smashed three home runs and drove in six runs Wednesday to power the San Francisco Giants to a four-run win over the Houston Astros.

The three home runs gave Evans 18 for the season and increased both his RBI and runs scored total to 44. In addition, with three hits in four at-bats, his average jumped to .314.

Evans hit his first homer with two out in the first inning and added another home run in the third, after singles by Johnnie L. McMaster and Tom O'Malley.

In the fifth, Houston first baseman

### National

Ray Knight leaped to pull in Evans' bryd for an extra base hit, but Evans capped his performance with a two-run homer off Vern Riffe in the seventh.

Max Venable hit a solo homer for San Francisco in the sixth.

Fred Breining went the distance on a four-hitter for his sixth victory in 10 decisions. Mike LaCoss, touched for seven hits and four runs in five innings, was the loser.

Breining retired the first 16 batters in order before Bill Doran grounded a single to center. The Astros scored in the eighth on singles by Jose Cruz and

Knight and a sacrifice fly by Doran. Evans hit 41 home runs for Atlanta in 1973. Since then, he has never approached that total and his overall major league average is 19 homers per season.

**Expos 7, Pirates 4**

At Pittsburgh, Andre Dawson drove in four runs with a home run, a single and a sacrifice fly for the Expos. Ray Burris pitched 7 1/3 innings to raise his record to 2-2, gaining his first triumph as a starter since he blanked Los Angeles in Game Two of the 1980 NL playoffs. Dawson recorded his ninth save. Jim Bibby fell to 2-7.

**Cards 7, Phillies 6**

At St. Louis, David Green singled in

Darrell Porter from second base with two out in the eighth inning, capping a four-run rally that gave the Cardinals the victory over Chicago's eighth in its season. Before the game, the Cardinals announced the trade of first baseman Keith Hernandez to the Mets for reliever Neil Allen and right-hander Rick Omeley.

**Cubs 7, Mets 4**

At New York, Jay Johnstone's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning drove in two runs to lift the Cubs to the victory over Chicago's eighth in its last 11 games. Chicago scored a run in the first on Bill Buckner's RBI single and three times in the second, knocking out starter Craig Swan.

# Scoreboard

Baseball	Final	W	L	GB
<b>NL standings</b>				
West Coast (game not included)				
Los Angeles	21	10	10	0
San Francisco	18	12	10	3
Houston	15	15	11	6
San Diego	12	18	11	9
Philadelphia	11	19	11	10
San Jose	10	20	11	11
Atlanta	9	21	11	12
St. Louis	8	22	11	13
Chicago	7	23	11	14
San Francisco	6	24	11	15
Los Angeles	5	25	11	16
San Diego	4	26	11	17
Houston	3	27	11	18
Philadelphia	2	28	11	19
San Jose	1	29	11	20
Atlanta	0	30	11	21
Chicago	0	31	11	22
San Francisco	0	32	11	23
St. Louis	0	33	11	24
Los Angeles	0	34	11	25
San Diego	0	35	11	26
Houston	0	36	11	27
Philadelphia	0	37	11	28
San Jose	0	38	11	29
Atlanta	0	39	11	30
Chicago	0	40	11	31
San Francisco	0	41	11	32
St. Louis	0	42	11	33
Los Angeles	0	43	11	34
San Diego	0	44	11	35
Houston	0	45	11	36
Philadelphia	0	46	11	37
San Jose	0	47	11	38
Atlanta	0	48	11	39
Chicago	0	49	11	40
San Francisco	0	50	11	41
St. Louis	0	51	11	42
Los Angeles	0	52	11	43
San Diego	0	53	11	44
Houston	0	54	11	45
Philadelphia	0	55	11	46
San Jose	0	56	11	47
Atlanta	0	57	11	48
Chicago	0	58	11	49
San Francisco	0	59	11	50
St. Louis	0	60	11	51
Los Angeles	0	61	11	52
San Diego	0	62	11	53
Houston	0	63	11	54
Philadelphia	0	64	11	55
San Jose	0	65	11	56
Atlanta	0	66	11	57
Chicago	0	67	11	58
San Francisco	0	68	11	59
St. Louis	0	69	11	60
Los Angeles	0	70	11	61
San Diego	0	71	11	62
Houston	0	72	11	63
Philadelphia	0	73	11	64
San Jose	0	74	11	65
Atlanta	0	75	11	66
Chicago	0	76	11	67
San Francisco	0	77	11	68
St. Louis	0	78	11	69
Los Angeles	0	79	11	70
San Diego	0	80	11	71
Houston	0	81	11	72
Philadelphia	0	82	11	73
San Jose	0	83	11	74
Atlanta	0	84	11	75
Chicago	0	85	11	76
San Francisco	0	86	11	77
St. Louis	0	87	11	78
Los Angeles	0	88	11	79
San Diego	0	89	11	80
Houston	0	90	11	81
Philadelphia	0	91	11	82
San Jose	0	92	11	83
Atlanta	0	93	11	84
Chicago	0	94	11	85
San Francisco	0	95	11	86
St. Louis	0	96	11	87
Los Angeles	0	97	11	88
San Diego	0	98	11	89
Houston	0	99	11	90
Philadelphia	0	100	11	91
San Jose	0	101	11	92
Atlanta	0	102	11	93
Chicago	0	103	11	94
San Francisco	0	104	11	95
St. Louis	0	105	11	96
Los Angeles	0	106	11	97
San Diego	0	107	11	98
Houston	0	108	11	99
Philadelphia	0	109	11	100
San Jose	0	110	11	101
Atlanta	0	111	11	102
Chicago	0	112	11	103
San Francisco	0	113	11	104
St. Louis	0	114	11	105
Los Angeles	0	115	11	106
San Diego	0	116	11	107
Houston	0	117	11	108
Philadelphia	0	118	11	109
San Jose	0	119	11	110
Atlanta	0	120	11	111
Chicago	0	121	11	112
San Francisco	0	122	11	113
St. Louis	0	123	11	114
Los Angeles	0	124	11	115
San Diego	0	125	11	116
Houston	0	126	11	117
Philadelphia	0	127	11	118
San Jose	0	128	11	119
Atlanta	0	129	11	120
Chicago	0	130	11	121
San Francisco	0	131	11	122
St. Louis	0	132	11	123
Los Angeles	0	133	11	124
San Diego	0	134	11	125
Houston	0	135	11	126
Philadelphia	0	136	11	127
San Jose	0	137	11	128
Atlanta	0	138	11	129
Chicago	0	139	11	130
San Francisco	0	140	11	131
St. Louis	0	141	11	132
Los Angeles	0	142	11	133
San Diego	0	143	11	134
Houston	0	144	11	135
Philadelphia	0	145	11	136
San Jose	0	146	11	137
Atlanta	0	147	11	138
Chicago	0	148	11	139
San Francisco	0	149	11	140
St. Louis	0	150	11	141
Los Angeles	0	151	11	142
San Diego	0	152	11	143
Houston	0	153	11	144
Philadelphia	0	154	11	145
San Jose	0	155	11	146
Atlanta	0	156	11	147
Chicago	0	157	11	148
San Francisco	0	158	11	149
St. Louis	0	159	11	150
Los Angeles	0	160	11	151
San Diego	0	161	11	152
Houston	0	162	11	153
Philadelphia	0	163	11	154
San Jose	0	164	11	155
Atlanta	0	165	11	156
Chicago	0	166	11	157
San Francisco	0	167	11	158
St. Louis	0	168	11	159
Los Angeles	0	169	11	160
San Diego	0	170	11	161
Houston	0	171	11	162
Philadelphia	0	172	11	163
San Jose	0	173	11	164
Atlanta	0	174	11	165
Chicago	0	175	11	166
San Francisco	0	176	11	167
St. Louis	0	177	11	168
Los Angeles	0	178	11	169
San Diego	0	179	11	170
Houston	0	180	11	171
Philadelphia	0	181	11	172
San Jose	0	182	11	173
Atlanta	0	183	11	174
Chicago	0	184	11	175
San Francisco	0	185	11	176
St. Louis	0	186	11	177
Los Angeles	0	187	11	178
San Diego	0	188	11	179
Houston	0	189	11	180
Philadelphia	0	190	11	181
San Jose	0	191	11	182
Atlanta	0	192	11	183
Chicago	0	193	11	184
San Francisco	0	194	11	185
St. Louis	0	195	11	186
Los Angeles	0	196	11	187
San Diego	0	197	11	188
Houston	0	198	11	189
Philadelphia	0	199	11	190
San Jose	0	200	11	191
Atlanta	0	201	11	192
Chicago	0	202	11	193
San Francisco	0	203	11	194
St. Louis	0	204	11	195
Los Angeles	0	205	11	196
San Diego	0	206	11	197
Houston	0	207	11	198
Philadelphia	0	208	11	199
San Jose	0	209	11	200
Atlanta	0	210	11	201
Chicago	0	211	11	202
San Francisco	0	212	11	203
St. Louis	0	213	11	204
Los Angeles	0	214	11	205
San Diego	0	215	11	206
Houston	0	216	11	207
Philadelphia	0	217	11	208
San Jose	0	218	11	209
Atlanta	0	219	11	210
Chicago	0	220	11	211
San Francisco	0	221	11	212
St. Louis	0	222	11	213
Los Angeles				

# NBA honors Malone, prepares for battle over free agents

## Moses grabs MVP awards for season, playoff,

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Moses Malone, who paid back Philadelphia's multimillion dollar contract with winning the first player to the NBA championship Wednesday, was named the league's Most Valuable Player for the 1982-83 season.

Coupled with his selection as the championship playoffs' MVP, Malone became the first player to win both honors in a season since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then known as Lew Alcindor) captured the two awards in 1971 with Milwaukee. Malone now has been named MVP by a media panel three times in the last five years.

Philadelphia, with its first NBA title in 16 years, gained another player honor when Bobby Jones was named recipient of the Sixth Man Award.

The Milwaukee Bucks matched the Sixers in post-season awards as Sidney Moncrief was selected De-

fensive Player of the Year and Don Nelson the Coach of the Year.

Other awards went to Terry Cummings of the San Diego Clippers as Rookie of the Year and Paul Westphal of the New York Knicks as Comeback Player of the Year.

In a special category, Zolte Voichok, retiring general manager of the Seattle Sonics, was named Executive of the Year by the league's general managers and owners.

Neither Malone nor Jones was present to receive their plaques. Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham accepted for Malone, and Julius Erving for Jones.

"Moses became a complete player in Philadelphia," said Cunningham of the super center's awesome abilities. "He came to Philadelphia and fit in so well. When you have players like

Moses and Dr. J. (Erving), it makes a coach's job a lot easier."

Malone, who was signed for \$2.2 million a year for six years after starring at Houston, was the league's leading rebounder with 15.3 average, ranked fifth in scoring at 24.5 and 10th in blocked shots. He was the only player named on all 75 ballots.

Erving, who finished fifth in the MVP voting, called Jones "a dedicated pro who gives his all on the court. Whatever the final voting, for the sixth man, it should not have been that close. Bobby is a super player who never tires of helping his fellow man."

Jones averaged 23.6 minutes a game off the Philadelphia bench and registered 9.0 points a game and 4.6 rebounds as a non-starter.

## Celts and Knicks locked in checkbook duel

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An early battle for NBA free agents waged Wednesday between New York and Boston, with the Celtics firing the first two shots by signing center Marvin Webster and forward Sly Williams to offer sheets.

There was speculation the signings were in retaliation for the Knicks' growing interest in collaring Boston star sixth man, forward Kevin McHale, for a reported \$3.5 million.

The Knicks now must match or better Boston's undisclosed contract offers to Webster and Williams or risk losing the two players.

"Free agency is a time for teams to be aggressive," said New York coach Hubie Brown when he learned of Boston's interest in Webster at the NBA awards luncheon in New York. He had not heard of the Williams offer. "Boston has a set philosophy in signing people, but I don't think there's a cause for panic because we still have our options."

Brown praised Webster's contribution to the Knicks' playoff drive this past season.

"He blocked shots and played well down the stretch," said Brown. "He was a major contributor, but so was the rest of the team. I'm not looking at this signing as a

reactionary move by Boston. As long as everyone abides by the league rules regarding free agency...there's flexibility. You have a choice of what you want to do...to retain a player by matching or bettering another offer or letting him go."

"The ball is in our court and our management will dictate the course regarding Webster."

Knicks' general manager Dave DeBusschere said he was amazed at Boston's contact with Webster.

"I'm surprised," said the former Knicks star of the 1970 and 1973 championship seasons. "I don't see where he'd fit in with their team as it stands now. Marvin may feel 18's big deal for him. We've never discussed anything with McHale, but that's not to say we won't extend an offer sheet to him."

McHale may be disenchanted with the Celtics and reportedly was not on pleasant terms with former Boston coach Bill Fitch, who has since resigned from the Celtics' post to coach the Houston Rockets. Boston owner Harry Mangurian said McHale had agreed to a new contract with Boston toward the end of the season but backed out of it.

## Sports briefs

### Handgunners shoot Sunday

**JEROME** — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold their big bore competition Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a Father's Day barbecue for the shooters and their families.

The Jerome range is located just off U.S. 93 northeast of Jerome.

For more information call John Weston 324-5761 or Tecla Amoureux 324-2283.

### Jerome sets golf deadline

**JEROME** — Entry deadline for the Jerome Country Club stop in the Idaho Junior Golf Association series will be 4 p.m. Sunday, announces Professional John Peterson.

The tournament will be played June at the course. Peterson said the entry will allow him to make pairings for Tuesday's play and these will be available by phone at the clubhouse Monday.

Tentative tee-off times will include No. 1 tee, ages 15-17, 8 a.m. to 8:35 and ages 13-14 from 8:45 to 9:45; No. 10 tee, ages 11-12, 9 a.m. to 8:45 and ages 9-10 from 9 a.m. to 9:30. Eight and under will tee off from 8 to 8:22 a.m. on No. 15.

### Youth Classic entries open

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls qualifying tournament for the Independent Insurance Agents Youth Golf Classic will be held at Twin Falls Municipal, June 24 at the Municipal golf course.

Wes Startin, chairman of the event, said any youngster 17 or under is eligible for the meet which will advance to state finals at Boise's Shamamoh Golf Course July 11-12 and the national finals in Vista Valley Country Club, Vista, Calif., Aug. 5-9.

Entry forms may be picked up at the municipal course clubhouse or by contacting Startin at 423-5500.

### Tennis open draws entries

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Open Tennis Championships, a tournament offering points toward state rankings, will be held June 24-26 at the Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School tennis courts.

Play will be held in the following classifications: open, A, 35s, 45s, 55s and B for men's singles; open, A, 35s, 45s and B for women's singles and men's doubles and open, A, 35s and B for women's and mixed doubles.

A player may enter two singles events or two doubles events; he or she may "take" one singles, one doubles and mixed doubles. However, a player may not

play in two mixed doubles. To be considered for seeding, players must submit "seeding information."

All events with the exception of B division events are sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association (USTA). All entrants must have a USTA card or apply for and purchase a card at the tournament desk.

Entry fees are \$8 for singles and \$5 for each player on a doubles team. Entries must be received by Monday and should be mailed to the Twin Falls Tennis Association, P.O. Box 1662, Twin Falls, 83301. No telephone entries will be accepted.

Because play may begin the evening of Friday, June 24, entrants are responsible for learning of their opening-round matches. This information can be obtained by calling either Loren Whiflet at 734-9548 or Pink Robbins at 734-8688 on Thursday night, June 23. Saturday and Sunday play will start at 8 a.m.

### ISU hosts two track meets

**POCATELLO** — Idaho State University's Davis Field will be the site of two Snake River Association Junior Olympic track and field meets this month.

The Snake River Association encompasses southern Idaho and northeastern Nevada.

The meets include a multi-event championship June 17-18 and a track meet June 25.

Divisions will include the following age groups for both boys and girls: bantam, those born in 1973 and later; midget, those born in 1971 and 1972; youth, those born in 1969 and 1970; intermediate, those born in 1967 and 1968; and young men and women, those born in 1965 and 1966.

Both meets will serve as qualifiers for the Region XII meets in July, scheduled for July 14-15 at Meridian High School and July 16-17 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Participation in these events is the only way for participating athletes in southern Idaho to advance to the regional competition in Meridian and Boise.

Further information can be obtained by phoning College of Southern Idaho track coach Karl Kleinkopf at 734-9886.

### Muny slates father-son play

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's annual father-son tournament will be held Sunday morning, announces assistant Pro Mike Hamblin.

Two divisions will be offered, including one for teams without established handicaps. All play will be scratch.

Entries can be made at the clubhouse and teams may form their own sixomes if they desire.

The tournament offers tee times from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Hamblin said.

## NFL owner interested in Twins' sale

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie has added his name to a growing list of people who have recently expressed an interest in buying the Minnesota Twins.

Robbie has not made a formal offer to Twins' president Calvin Griffith, but Griffith said he would keep the Twins in Minnesota if he does buy the team. Robbie, who has a law office in Minneapolis, said he is also interested in a separate franchise for Miami.

Griffith said he will not make a decision on whether to sell the Twins until after the 1984 season, when major-league team owners and players negotiate a new contract.

Griffith said Tampa, Fla., attorney Ed McGinty and a group of potential investors have made the only bonafide offer so far. Griffith has refused to say how large the offer is, but some reports have put the figure in excess of \$20 million.

Minnesota Vikings' president Max Winter and general manager Mike Lynn reportedly are interested, as are oil tycoon Marvin Davis, who is seeking to move a team to Denver, and Minnesota businessmen Rudy Luther and Shelly Walsh.

Griffith said Twins' attorney Peter Densky "seems to get a call every day" from parties interested in buying the team.

**FATHER'S DAY**

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Model 409</li> <li>• Cuts 10 in path</li> <li>• Top-N-Grow line advance</li> <li>Reg. \$35.99</li> </ul>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$26.99</p>

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# Connors has no additional pressure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scoffing at speculation he faces added pressure as the defending champion, Jimmy Connors Wednesday declared himself confident for the upcoming Wimbledon tennis championships, claiming, "I don't even want to know what the draw is."

The 30-year-old American will be gunning for his third Wimbledon singles title when the tournament begins Monday, and Connors is impatient to open play against unknown South African Eddie Edwards. "I would like very much to win Wimbledon three times," said Connors by telephone hookup from London. "I'm eager to play and I can't wait to start. I've never played a match against Edwards and I don't know too much about him. I don't care to consider who my biggest threat might be ... I don't even want to know what the draw is."

Connors comes off a straight-set triumph over John McEnroe in the finals of a London tournament last week and says he's lost little of the game that dominated men's tennis almost a decade ago.

"I can do just about everything I used to, except it takes a lot more hard work," says Connors. Ranked No. 4 on the Volvo Grand Prix point standings, "I buy time a lot more now during a long match than I did 10 years ago and I've improved my serve-and-volley game. I really don't think I've lost much at all."

"As far as facing more pressure this year as defending champ, I've been on both sides of the fence in my career. I've played very well in the past when I was expected to win and I've played very well when I wasn't expected to win. As a matter of fact, I feel less pressure now than I used to early in my career because I've accomplished so much already. I think there's more pressure on a young player coming up who hasn't won anything yet."

Despite earlier adverse ruling

# Ex-quarterback presses suit against Boise State

BOISE (UPI) — A former Boise State quarterback declared academically ineligible after officials said a friend took a test for him will pursue a lawsuit against the university despite an adverse court ruling. His attorney said Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols last week granted a motion to dismiss a \$35,000 civil-rights suit filed by Rick Rebozzi, who claimed his privacy was violated when school officials revealed details about his academic troubles.

However, the judge gave Rebozzi's attorney until July 9 to file an amended complaint. McNichols said

the attorney, Patrick Riecel of Boise, failed to demonstrate in the original suit that the court had jurisdiction over the case under terms of the U.S. Privacy Act.

Riecel said he would prepare a new complaint. The lawyer also said the suit might be appealed to a higher federal court if it does not succeed before McNichols.

"We basically will be reviewing the action (in federal court) as a result of the release of that information (about Rebozzi's academic problems)," Riecel said.

In his suit, Rebozzi said Boise State should have kept confidential his academic, financial and disciplinary records. The suit said Boise State "disclosed the contents of certain records without a written request or prior written consent" from Rebozzi.

Rebozzi drew widespread news coverage when he was declared ineligible after officials said he had another student take an English competency test for him. The other student failed the test.

When the controversy surfaced, Rebozzi was vying for the top quarterback spot with the Broncos, a member of the Big Sky Conference.

He returned to the team in 1982 after regaining academic standing, but he quit in mid-season.

Riecel said Rebozzi has returned to his hometown, San Jose, Calif.

In his recent ruling, McNichols accepted an argument by Boise State attorneys that the university does not fall under Privacy Act guidelines because the school is not a federal employer.

But Riecel said he would seek to demonstrate that Boise State should be considered a federal "subcontractor" because it accepts federal grants.

"On the face of the act ... it would appear that the court does not have jurisdiction," Riecel said. "However, the regulations that were issued and promulgated (by the U.S. Education Department) say that a federal subcontractor is covered by that provision."

Donald Farley, who has represented Boise State in the Rebozzi case, said McNichols' ruling was a "victory," and he expressed confidence the school would withstand any further legal claims by the former player that it is liable for damages under the Privacy Act.

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# Sutton hates frustration of losing

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — If Don Sutton was the kind of person who relieved frustration with physical activity, this city would probably look like it had been hit by a tornado or two.

Sutton, one of baseball's premier pitchers since 1960, is having the kind of year roughly equivalent to the one Jimmy Carter had in 1980.

"He's working very hard, but this far he has very little to show for it," Sutton, who was 7-3 with the lowly Houston Astros at this time last year, is 4-4 this season with the defending American League champion Milwaukee Brewers. He has failed to win a game since he improved his mark to 4-1 on May 1, a streak of seven unsuccessful starts.

"Perhaps—most—frustrating—was Monday's 3-2 loss to the Orioles. In pitching his second complete game of the year, Sutton allowed six hits, while the Brewers amassed 12. However, he surrendered a three-run home run to Cal Ripken while Milwaukee stranded 12 runners—nine of them in scoring position, and Sutton's record fell to 5-0."

"I'm not one who frustrates but I'm also one who does not enjoy not winning," Sutton said. "I don't like that at all."

"Some goals that are very important to me are dependent upon my winning. It's the thing that keeps me playing. It's not the joy of the travel and the packing and the unpacking and the hotels. My family and I make a lot of sacrifices so I can be a ballplayer and I would like for them to be occasionally rewarded."

"It's very frustrating for the whole team," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "Sutton has pitched excellent baseball for us but we haven't scored any runs for him. It's tough to keep pitching so well and lose."

# J.C. Watts ends 18-month holdout

OTTAWA (UPI) — J.C. Watts, who led the Ottawa Rough Riders to the 1981 Grey Cup and play out my option as a rookie quarterback, ended his 18-month holdout Wednesday and returned to play out his one-year option with the club.

Watts, the MVP in Ottawa's loss to the Edmonton Eskimos in the final, said he has decided temporarily to put aside the contract squabble which kept him out of football for the entire 1982 season.

"Well, I am just pretty much over a barrel and have no other choice but to come back and play out my option," said the former University of Oklahoma Sooner. "I could not afford to sit out another year. I would lose that edge."

Watts and the Riders have been fighting over an new contract since the end of the 81 season when he rejected the Riders' offer of a 5-year \$500,000 contract, which would have been the largest in the history of the club.

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## From deer hunter to Olympic hopeful in one generation 16-year-old Rob Nicholson points family hobby toward Los Angeles in 1984

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dr. Julian Nicholson was a young 25 and seeking something extra for a weekend, he hit on the idea of archery deer hunting.

Little did Nicholson or the deer

know that simple step might someday lead to the Olympics — a generation later.

The case in point is No. 2 son, Rob Nicholson, who at the age of 16 has topped most of the peaks in competitive archery and now has pointed himself toward the 1984 Olympics. He knows that he stands on the

final plateau with the peak of archery's Everest within reach but further away than any he's tempted so far. After all, only three will represent the U.S. when the bowmen from throughout the world toe the mark in Long Beach.

"I want to — I'm going to — win the Olympics," he says with fervor.

"Realistically," says the father, "the goal was for 1988."

"But I switched it to 1984," Rob interrupts with a laugh.

"Realistically," the elder Nicholson restarted with a smile, "1988 would be the obvious goal. Practically," archery gives him an opportunity to pick up a scholarship... be around some of the best all the time and be exposed to some of the best coaching."

"I want to go to Arizona State," Rob interjects.

"If he hasn't made the Olympics by 1988 he'd better just quit it (archery) and start thinking about making a living," Dr. Nicholson said.

There are sufficient credentials hanging in the trophy case to make one believe Rob isn't on a pipe dream.

He won the intermediate (ages 16-18) championship at Las Vegas, which Dr. Nicholson compared to "golf's Masters Tournament."

"You win Las Vegas and people are impressed," said older brother John, who is packing a 3.57 GPA in present at University of Idaho and is a four-time state and three-time Northwest champion in his own right.

Rob has followed his Olympic career for several years. He and John started tagging along when the elder Nicholson switched from deer hunting to target shooting. He started competing in tournaments "when I was 11 or 12." His success was almost instant. He has twice been second nationally, last year missing the title by one point. He's added nine Idaho and five Northwest titles.

What about deer hunting, the thing that, like the Nicholsons, has put most archers into the target sport? "Every Labor Day he gets his deer," says brother John. "It's disgusting."

"Deer are easy," explained Rob. "He has excellent hand-to-eye co-ordination," said Dr. Nicholson. "For instance, the first time he picked up a shotgun, he was a good shot. A lot of people became good shooters with shotguns — but only after they've practiced for a while."

Rob will have his chance to make the Olympic team, he's passed the qualifying test which is to shoot four scores of 1100 in registered meets this year.

They came at Long Beach, on the site where the Olympic gold medal will be contested, Seattle and twice at Boise. The Long Beach competition was the California state tournament. Rob posted the best score but because he wasn't a resident, he couldn't claim the title. He



Not a put-on, Rob Nicholson produced something unique for the photographer with six in the bulls-eye from 70 meters. It marked a first for the young archer at that distance.

won the non-resident championship. He'll be back at the same course in June, 1984, for the Olympic trials.

His best score came two weeks ago at Boise, a 1216.

"To put that into perspective, 15 years ago the world record was 1270," Dr. Nicholson said. Perfect would be 1400 as the archers shoot 35 arrows each from 30, 50, 70 and 90 meters. "There are only two people in Idaho capable of attaining that score (1100) and the other is a certified instructor."

"If I had shot that 1216 in Seattle two weeks earlier, I would have been on the Pan-American team," Rob said, shaking his head.

But with the exuberance of youth, he dismisses that idea as quickly as it came.

"I think I have a chance at the world team," he hurried on. He'll try for one of four spots in the qualifying tournament in Indiana later this year.

"If he can make that team, then I know he has a shot at it (the Olympics)," Dr. Nicholson said.

Starting so young was a major benefit. He is grooved into the sport and still is young enough to get better both mentally and physically as he matures.

"I'll probably practice 90 minutes to two hours every morning and another two hours at night this summer," Rob said, but he's looking forward to the day when all the learning to behind him and experience can take over.

The national champions practiced a lot when they were young but once they got there they have been able to stay on top practicing a couple of times a week," he said.

The other three ingredients that add up to possible Olympian, according to Dr. Nicholson, are (a) the hand-to-eye co-ordination, (b) ability to withstand pressure and (c) a control over his body that nearly defies description. And Dr. Nicholson should know, since he is the U.S. archery team's consulting doctor.

Under Olympic rules, the basic aids available in most archery competition — are prohibited. Mechanical releases, peep sights, etc., are verboten. The archer is allowed an open sight and that's about it.

Under fire, Rob's ability to control his body is surprising. Almost rock steady, despite the 48-pound pull. He doesn't appear to move after the release.

"One thing I always said, if my boys took up the sport," Dr. Nicholson said with a chuckle, "maybe they won't score well but they'll be technically correct and look good."

As the U.S. team doctor, Nicholson has run some tests. An EKG disclosed the surprising result that the top three archers in the U.S. release the arrow BETWEEN HEART BEATS and have no idea they do it. The next ten released randomly.

Another measuring device showed one of the best is body moved just 1.3 centimeters up the release. "It's not about steady," Nicholson said. Rob is down to the point where

teensy variations cause the difference between national titles and runner-up trophies. Dr. Nicholson says he long ago gave up trying to help since the son's ability is far beyond the coach's. So he searches for the top instructors and tries to expose his son to the better technicians in the sport — hence the volunteer duty as team physician.

"He spent a week with one of the best I've seen and he improved him almost immediately," Dr. Nicholson said of one coach. "Last week he spent five days with the U.S. archery team."

In private, Dr. Nicholson admits he does allow himself to think of Rob representing the U.S. in the 1984 Olympics.

"A year ago, so I didn't think it was possible. But since January, since Las Vegas, his scores have improved so much that, well, maybe he's right."

Then to punctuate that, Rob stepped up to the 70-meter mark and plunked six straight (in competition you shoot in sixes) into the bullseyes, half of those in the pupil.

"That's the first time I've ever done that at 70 meters," Rob said, and for a moment even his youthful exuberance was impressed.

As the photographer pictured Rob extracting that grouping, Dr. Nicholson laughed: "Don't put that picture in the paper. Anyone who knows anything about archery will claim you set it up."

"A 67 from 70 meters. That's Olympic championship stuff," said brother John.

## Department corrects errors in 1983 big game rules.

BOISE — The Department of Fish and Game has a word of caution and advice for hunters regarding an error in the 1983 controlled hunt regulations.

"Two game management unit numbers in northeastern Idaho — 59

and 59-A — were reversed on the map in the regulations but applicants for controlled hunt permits in those areas should have no difficulty if they read boundary descriptions first," said assistant director Ken Norrie.

Hunters should also note some other

corrections that are needed in the 1983 regulations:

• Under general elk archery seasons, footnote "F" describing the hunt area in unit 39, should be the same as footnote "A" for general deer

archery hunting in the unit.

The correct footnote "F" for both general deer archery and general elk archery in the unit should state "all of unit 39 except that portion in Ada County and that portion of Boise

County west of state Highway 21 and south of Robie Creek-Idape Summit road.

• General antelope archery season should specify that all units are open to either sex hunting.

"The black bear take season for unit 33 should include footnote 'B,' which specifies 'unlawful to use dogs July 1-Aug. 30, 1983; Jan. 1-March 31, 1984, and June 1-June 30, 1984. Footnote 'A' also applies to unit 33, as shown in the regulations."

Or to put it another way...

## Legalese, trophy descriptions can be translated for laity

Idaho's Fish and Game Department may be a model for other states but it ranks pretty low when you consider the way its regulations are written.

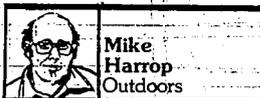
"This year, the department combined the old big game regulations flyer with the controlled hunt flyer."

"The result is a six-page wonderland of confusion that could have many hunters talking to attorneys before they dare set foot in the woods."

"The icing on the cake was a news release the department sent out in which it detailed the mistakes it made in preparing the original, unreadable document."

"Someone apparently reversed two game management unit numbers near Dubois, so that hunters drawing in units 39 and 59-A will find themselves up the wrong creek without a permit opening morning."

"Not only did the department describe the Dubois vicinity hunting units as being in 'northeastern Idaho' in the new release, but assistant department Director Ken Norrie suggested that hunters should have no difficulty if they read boundary descriptions first."



"I met Ken Norrie a week or so back and had known about his confusion. I'd have presented him with a map of the state."

"Anyone who ever looked at a map knows that there is no 'northeastern Idaho.' That geographical nonentity would lie somewhere east of the panhandle — in Montana — if it existed."

"It is ironic that Idaho lost its northeastern third when a gaggle of bungling federal surveyors, following the continental divide north because it sidetracked onto the Selway-Bitterroot divide."

"When they queried Washington, they were told to go ahead, rather than start over. After all, what was the rockpile that became northwestern Montana as opposed to the valuable time of a surveying crew."

"If Idaho hunters are to survive in the wilds of unit 59-A, they'd better have a better sense of direction than the federal surveyors."

"Those portions of Clark, Jefferson and Lemhi counties within the following boundary: beginning at Bannock Pass on the Montana state line, then westerly on the state line to the watershed divide between Birch and Crooked creeks; then southerly along said divide through Reno Point to state highway 22, then easterly on state 22 to Medicine Lodge road, then northerly on said road to Bannock Pass, the point of beginning."

Wouldn't it be better to say that unit 59-A is that area bounded by a line from Bannock Pass west to the Birch-Crooked creek divide, south to state highway 22, east on state 22 to Medicine Lodge road and north to Bannock Pass along Medicine Lodge road?

The condensed version uses up only about half the space of the official description and is more easily understood.

There are good reasons for making a mistake or four in regulations written in such ham-handed legal claptrap.

I doubt if anyone can understand them without reading them several times.

When the assistant director tries to remedy the mistake and is so misled by his department's description that he places the unit in a non-existent corner of the state, it is time for some changes.

The state fish and game commission should name a special committee of three journalists and a lawyer to oversee the writing of regulations.

Journalists should outnumber lawyers on the commission because lawyers probably got us into this mess in the first place. I'll take professional writers and editors to get us out.

Other problems with the regulations center around the efforts of biologists to gather data through hunters.

For instance, some deer hunters require that the fully-haired tassel must be left attached to the carcass in some North Central Idaho units.

I suppose that is so the biologists at Lewiston can determine if white-tailed deer have invaded new regions.

Now this is a valid game-management technique. If unpopular with hunters.

But it is pretty tough for most hunters to determine age or sex of antelope at shooting ranges. You can tell by his black cheek patches in the light in right.

However, the distinction things when you're trying to decide if a young buck is a fawn of the year or older.

It would be much simpler if the distinction were between trophy and non-trophy antelope.

If the horns extend beyond the ears, he's a trophy and if they're below the ears, she's a non-trophy. The averages would play out to bucks falling as trophy animals and does killed as non-trophy animals.

The same biological effect takes place on the herd — reproduction is slowed as does are taken. But with the trophy — non-trophy distinction, fewer bucks are left to rot after being shot by mistake.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Blaine area.

# Portland's commerical fishing dying

WARRENTON, Ore. (UPI) — Pulling into the harbor in his 40-foot troller, Eddie Ray Smotherman can see the aging docks at nearby Astoria — fossils of an era when it was the hub of salmon fishing in the Pacific Northwest.

Their worn appearance reflects a half century of decline in Oregon's once-dominant salmon industry — a slide that has quickened in the last four years, sending many fishermen to the docks for good.

"It used to be a theory of mine that you got out what you put into it in work. But now it sometimes makes more sense to stay tied up to the dock," said Smotherman.

Muscular, sunburned and slightly graying, Smotherman, 48, skipper of the 55-year-old wooden No Wonder, has been plying the waters off northwestern Oregon almost three decades for mink, crab and tuna.

"It's a hard, laborious job with long hours," said Smotherman, who underwent triple-bypass surgery last year. "You got to be on the ocean to make it pay. There is a lot of stress and strain when times are tough."

Staying on the ocean has not been easy for Oregon's salmon fleet. Dwindling catches have reduced the salmon industry to less than a fifth of the state's \$57.5 million commercial fishery.

"It's faded by over 1,000 commercial vessels since 1980," said Dave Satterlee, executive director of the Coalition for Responsible Salmon Management, which represents 2,000 commercial, charter and recreational fishermen.

In 1980, there were 4,371 salmon troll permits, compared to the present 3,246, Satterlee said. He blamed most of the decline on rising costs and shrinking catches.

This year could turn out to be a disaster for commercial salmon fishermen, he said.

Trollers between the Canadian border and Northern California during the first two weeks of the chinook season landed only 17 percent of what they hauled in during the same period last year.

"It's bleak," Satterlee said. "You're looking at one-sixth of the fish being caught that were caught in years past."

Fishermen partly blame federal regulations, such as one that delayed the opening of a productive southern fishing area for two key weeks this year. They also complain about poor market conditions that make it uneconomical to head to sea.

Marine biologists say the smaller catches result from court battles that ensured Indians would get their share

of the fish, environmental changes on the rivers where salmon spawn and changes in the ocean itself.

Whatever the cause, nowhere in Oregon is the decline in the salmon industry more vivid than in the Astoria area.

The better days were around the turn of the century, when the area was teeming with canneries, now nearly all closed.

The industry started with Astoria gillnetters working the mouth of the Columbia River, believed to be the largest spawning river outside of Alaska at the time. That attracted the ocean trolling industry.

The ranks of the gillnetters, who worked the river for up to 275 days as late as the 1940s, have diminished as fast as salmon catches. For the last several years, they have been regulated down to about 40 days worth of fishing.

During one season in the late 19th century, 44 million pounds of chinook were taken from the Columbia by gillnetters, compared to about 1.7 million pounds last year, said Burnie Bohn, a state marine biologist.

"Of course, you have to remember we had essentially the entire Columbia River Basin," Bohn said. "We didn't have power dams (blocking fish runs), we didn't have development of

resources; basically the entire basin was producing salmon."

"It is at a point where it probably would be difficult to make a living out of just (gillnet) fishing on the Columbia River," Bohn said. "There may be a point where there is a full-time fishery again, but it will never reflect the way it used to be. You can't change that much concrete."

Ocean trollers, about 150 of whom are based in the area, have faced similar regulation since the federal government assumed control of fishing out to 200 miles offshore. Fishermen trace their latest troubles to 1979, the last strong year for fishing in recent times and, fishermen say, the year when they felt the effect of regulations drafted to coincide with the 200-mile limit.

In 1979, trollers landed \$18.1 million worth of chinook and coho salmon. The catch fell to \$8.3 million in 1980 and was about \$10 million in 1981 and 1982.

Many fishermen could not make their boat payments on the small catches.

"I would guess that in Oregon coastal areas, production credit associations and other lenders are the largest mortgage payers in those ports," said Satterlee of the Coalition for Responsible Salmon Management.

# Conservancy makes Northwest gains

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — The Nature Conservancy, often described as "the real estate arm of the conservation movement," claims to be making important gains across the Pacific Northwest.

The Conservancy is continuing to buy and lease ecologically important areas and to hammer out new programs with state governments. And the private, national organization is trying a new environmental tactic in Washington.

The Conservancy is saving its money by simply asking landowners to voluntarily protect "environmentally significant" bodies of land and water, said Elliot Marks, state director for Washington.

Conservancy officials are keenly excited about the group's new approach in the northwest, begun early this year.

"It's called the Landowner Contact and Natural Areas Registry Program," Marks said. "We've tried it in the Midwest but it had not been attempted at all in the West."

"First we notify landowners of the importance of their property, and often we are giving them information

they do not already have. Then we work with them to see if they are willing to voluntarily pledge to protect the important elements of their property."

"Roughly two-thirds of the people we contact will agree to protect the natural areas they own. One reason, we think, is that a lot of things get destroyed out of ignorance."

"Some of the people actually donate development rights to us or sign agreements, allowing us to manage the areas."

The Conservancy has approached about 30 private and corporate landowners in the early stages of its new program, and "almost without exception" the landowners have agreed to help with environmental protection, Marks said.

Landowners who sign voluntary agreements with the Conservancy get listed in the State Registry of Natural Areas, an "honor role" established by a 1981 bill written by Conservancy members, and passed into law by the state legislature.

Marks said a more-or-less average example of the cooperative landowner is a corporation with gorge property

in Killeckit County.

The property contains Beard's Tongue, an endangered, native flowering plant that grows in only a few places worldwide. An agreement with the landowner is in the works, Marks said.

The ecologically important areas in Washington are targeted by the Conservancy based upon banks of data gathered by the Conservancy and stored in state computers.

A similar program of data storage by state governments is in effect in Oregon and is in the works for Idaho, Marks said.

The Conservancy has good luck with corporations large and small because of the conservative nature of the group, Marks said. He said many other environmental organizations alienate the business community.

"We are not an advocacy group, we don't lobby and we don't sue people," he said. "We get business support, which is basically support from a conservative sector, because they understand that if we believe something is important enough to protect, we ought to go out and buy it."

"And our goals are limited. We are

not out to protect everything, we focus on protecting biological diversity. We don't have to protect an endangered plant species, for instance, by buying every area it is in. We just want to protect it in at least one area somewhere."

"The goal of preserving the diversity of the earth's ecosystems is summed up by Sam Johnson, a spokesman for the Conservancy in Portland, who likes to quote 'early conservationist' Aldo Leopold.

"The first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all the pieces," Leopold said.

That is why it is important to the Conservancy to preserve areas such as the Sycan Marsh, a 23,000-acre grassland prairie in southeast Oregon, recently purchased from a large ranch and leased back to the ranch with provisions for preservation.

"Grasslands across the nation have traditionally been converted to other types of forage or other agricultural uses," Johnson said. "Grasslands are one of the most endangered ecosystems, and this acreage is one of the largest remaining blocks in the U.S."

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### Swedes declare open season on U.S. species

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two species of American animals and one from Asia should be shot on sight, a Swedish government commission recommended Monday.

The unwanted newcomers are the raccoon, the raccoon dog and the white-tailed deer, all said to threaten Sweden's ecology, said the report of the Swedish Wildlife Commission.

Hunters, otherwise tightly restricted to short hunting seasons, will be allowed to hunt the three species at any time of the year, even from cars.

The North American raccoon, imported to Germany at the end of World War II, is very adaptable and threatens to move into Swedish forests.

## Board rejects land trade

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board told the Fish and Game Department to scale down a proposed land exchange aimed at compensating the Public School Endowment Fund for property on the upper Salmon River where a fish hatchery is being built.

Fish and Game officials wanted to trade more than 130 acres of what they said was choice residential and commercial property straddling Interstate 90 east of Post Falls for the 74-acre hatchery site.

But because the Post Falls property is valued at \$25,000 — more than double the value of the hatchery parcel — IF&G officials suggested their agency also receive about 2,800 acres of wildlife habitat at Tex Creek in Bonneville County and 703 acres of marshy and mountainous land on the Coeur d'Alene River.

Superintendent of Public Instruction and Land Board member Jerry Evans said the plan was far more extensive than originally contemplated, adding the trade would

benefit Fish and Game while shortchanging the school endowment fund.

"This has just gone far beyond anything that I had envisioned," he said. "It's gotten way out of hand."

The Land Board told Assistant Fish and Game Director Ken Norrie and Lands Department chief and board member Gordon Trombley to pare down Fish and Game's Post Falls offering to a value closer to the \$272,000 appraised value of the endowment land.

The other parcels in Bonneville and Kootenai County would be removed from the trading block if the 130-acre parcel near Post Falls were pared down, board members said.

Evans said he feared the endowment fund would be forced to sell the Post Falls land — now considered surplus for wildlife improvement by the Fish and Game Department — to realize any income for the endowment fund.

"It's very difficult to turn it into

cash," said Attorney General and board member Jim Jones, adding he wasn't sure selling the property would "do justice" to the fund when it could retain ownership of other types of property, like timberland, and still realize profit.

However, Gov. John Evans, also a member of the board, said the property between Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene was very valuable for development.

"This is the fastest growing area in the state," he said. "So let's don't discount it for possible income to the endowment fund."

"Until we examine it very carefully, we should not assume it would be a problem," the governor said.

Norrie said his department plans to sell the hatchery site to the Army Corps of Engineers, which is already building the salmon and steelhead breeding facility to enhance fish runs that have been depleted by downstream development.

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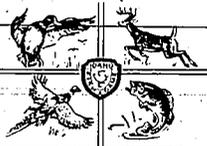
### Positive identification

Colors of the rainbow were sprayed onto 600,000 rainbow trout fingerlings by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and volunteers, like that famed masked-man Swen, from Magic Valley Fly Fishers at Hagerman Hatchery last weekend. Three

strains were impregnated with fluorescent dust that will show up under black light. They will join two other strains of trout in Magic Reservoir as the department seeks to accommodate the best growth strain with Magic's environment.

## Poaching tips net citations

BOISE — About four of every 10 reports of suspected fish and game law violations have produced citations this year and rewards paid or offered by Citizens Against Poaching totalled \$7,850, President Dennis Gratton reported.



CAP listed 127 calls during the first five months of 1983 and follow-up investigations on each call by Department of Fish and Game officers resulted in 46 citations, Gratton said.

Since the anti-poaching program was initiated in January, 1981, rewards have amounted to \$6,450, according to CAP records. "CAP continues to gain acceptance by concerned citizens and we will continue to need their help in contributing to the reward fund," he added.

A large share of the reward fund comes from applicants for controlled hunt permits who can mark a checkoff on the application card to designate an amount for CAP if they are unsuccessful in the drawing. "The department emphasizes that the applicant's chance for a suc-

cessful draw are not affected in any way by whether or not the CAP checkoff is used," he said.

State funds are not involved in the reward fund. Donations from controlled hunt applicants, public and private organizations, sportsmen's organizations and individuals give the citizen-administered group most of its funds for rewards.

CAP reports are investigated by department officers and a reward is offered if a citation is issued. A toll-free line — 1-800-532-2599 — is available to anyone who wishes to report possible illegal fish and game activity and callers need not reveal their names.

## McDevitt questions salmon goals

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Worries that a salmon management plan might not include a big enough goal to return Columbia River fish runs to their historic size were expressed by a member of the Pacific Fishery Management Council Thursday. Herman McDevitt, a Pocatello, Idaho, attorney, said escapement and allocation goals for the Pacific Coast region being considered by the council would provide the river with a run

much below the historic figure of 2 million. He said the 200,000 spawning escapement referred to in a draft plan under study by the council was designed only to meet Indian treaty obligations, non-Indian harvest opportunities and hatchery requirements.

McDevitt said this was a "pitifully low" figure would not improve upper river run prospects or show the Pacific Northwest Power Council that fish

regulatory agencies were serious about restoring the historic runs.

## Lead shot threat to eagles?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest environmental group urged federal officials to open an immediate investigation into the lead poisoning deaths of bald eagles that feed on lead-contaminated waterfowl. "The eagles, which tend to concentrate in waterfowl areas during the winter months, feed on waterfowl that are crippled or poisoned by (lead) shotgun pellets," the National Wildlife Federation warned. "In turn, the eagle falls victim to the lead."

Dr. Jay Hair, the 4.2-million-member federations' executive vice president, wrote to Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert Jantzen, asking the agency to examine whether the eagles are jeopardized by hunting regulations that allow use of lead shot in areas where both waterfowl and eagles concentrate. "Our national bird has been ravaged by a series of insidious threats,

and the lead poisoning problem is only the latest in that unfortunate series," said Hair. "We waterfowl hunters deposit nearly 3,000 tons of lead in the environment each year in pursuit of our sport. That creates tremendous problems for wildlife in this country," he said.

The federation, a pro-hunting organization, is a leading advocate of using non-toxic steel shot loads in shotguns, instead of lead shot, in areas where lead is known to be a problem for waterfowl.

It cited a recent government study's finding that more than 7 percent of the deaths of bald eagles recovered between 1967 and 1982 were linked to lead poisoning. That ranks lead as the fourth leading cause of eagle deaths, after shootings, car collisions, and power line electrocutions.

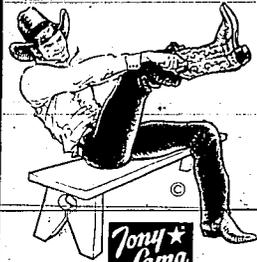
The study was done by researchers at the service's Patuxent Wildlife

Research Center in Maryland and at the University of Minnesota. Brian Millsap, a federation biologist, argued that the extent of the lead poisoning problem may be even greater than the government study indicated.

"The study simply did not account for all birds that died from lead contamination," he said. "Eagles poisoned by lead are apt to stay in secluded areas and thus are not likely to be recovered."

Millsap acknowledged there are no estimates of how many bald eagles die from lead poisoning, or whether the problem is getting worse. But he said, "Each year there is more lead being dumped out there, so the potential for lead poisoning is greater."

He said the poisoning problem is greatest in the Mississippi Valley, the Great Plains, the Chesapeake Bay area and along the Pacific Coast.



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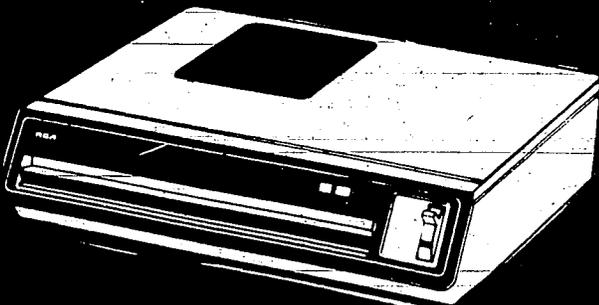
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