

Inside today

Finding humor in harvest - B3



# The Times-News

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Thursday, August 2, 1984

## Hansen reprimand fuels criticism

By KAREN TUMULTY  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The House decision to reprimand Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, sparked a new round of criticism Wednesday of the 6-year-old Ethics in Government Act — the tough financial disclosure law that Congress passed in the wave of reform that followed the Koreagate vote-buying scandal. As in past, however, the complaints stopped short of calls by individual members for softening the law's provisions.

"There was common talk in the cloakroom yesterday on both sides that the original law was drafted inappropriately," House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters.

Asked whether any House member was likely to press for a change in the law, however, O'Neill said, "There's a lot of talk about a thing like that, but who'll have the courage to come forward with it. I don't know."

It was the second time in recent weeks that the law had brought a member of Congress

under public scrutiny.

Earlier, questions had been raised about the fact that Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro of New York claimed on her financial disclosure forms that she was exempt from reporting information on her husband's business interests. She has promised to make full disclosure within the next several weeks.

House Minority Leader Robert T. Michel, R-Ill., reflecting widespread congressional discomfort with the law, said that he was "kind of torn" over voting to reprimand

Hansen, but predicted that no effort to change the law would be launched until next year at the earliest.

"At that time, he said, the House might decide. "It took one member to go through a traumatic, traumatic ordeal and face up to the error we might have made in that law."

Criticism of the law was confined primarily to members of Congress, however. Jay Hodnett, senior lobbyist for the public-interest group Common Cause argued that, in fact, the Ethics in Government Act was a reflection of the fact that Congress and the

rest of government has a very hard time policing themselves."

Most criticism has centered on the act's requirement that government officials report their spouses' financial holdings, with certain exclusions, and on the power the law gives the executive branch of government to prosecute members of the legislative branch.

The act opened up, for the first time, the possibility that members of Congress and other government officials could be found guilty of criminal offenses for knowingly

See HANSEN on Page A2

## Farming program boosted

By BOB PICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Claiming the mood in Congress is finally changing, the nation's commodity price support chief said Wednesday the Reagan administration has an improved chance of winning approval for its "market-oriented" farm program in the 1985 farm bill.

Everett Rank, head of the Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Service, acknowledged that Congress works under "tremendous political pressure" from the various farm interest groups affected by each program.

But in blaming years of escalating price supports for severely shrinking America's international markets, Rank said, "The major problem in Congress is that the programs we had in the past aren't working and we have to determine a new direction."

He said Agriculture Secretary John Block will be pushing his plans for authority to set commodity supports at levels compatible with open-market prices when lawmakers begin drafting the new farm bill next year.

"Some way we're going to have to get away from making payments to farmers," he said. "Farmers should have two rights. One's the right to make a profit and the other is the right to go broke."

Rank admitted that some producers would go broke during a transition from a high-support to a low-support program.

See FARM on Page A2



It won't hurt

Yes, it's that time of year again. Camille Fuchs of Richfield spent some time Wednesday clipping her brother's Yorkshire pig to get ready for showing at the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone. For more on the fair, which opened Wednesday, turn to Page B3.

## Lance given exit

May leave job

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday there has been no change in Bert Lance's campaign role.

But with Lance reportedly unhappy and thinking about quitting, Mondale appeared to leave open the possibility of some change in the next few days.

The Democratic presidential nominee told reporters "there have been no changes" in his campaign staff.

Lance, whose appointment as general chairman of Mondale's presidential campaign caused a furor at the Democratic National Convention, now is reportedly unhappy that his role may be reduced and is contemplating quitting.

Mondale was asked twice whether he wants Lance to retain his current position and twice Mondale seemed to sidestep the issue.

"Nothing has changed, but we're going to define a whole range of things over the next week or so," Mondale said.

"We are in the process of shaping our campaign," he said at another point, and added that when the process is finished, those in the campaign will have better defined roles.

Mondale's aides insisted earlier in the day that Lance will be a part of the campaign through the November election.

Lance was in New York City as the Democratic presidential ticket he was supposed to smooth the way for in the South, made its first campaign foray into the conservative region.

Mondale made a point of calling the Mississippi-Texas as the start of the pair's campaign, even though they linked up in New York before flying south. He said he was emphasizing the Southern appearances because the region would be so important in the fall election.

Two newspapers said Lance is contemplating quitting as general chairman of the Mondale campaign because he is not being given enough to do and Mondale's chief spokeswoman would say only that campaign roles are evolving and that she expects Lance to be around some capacity through the November election.

## Sudden end

### Town-touring badger ends up loser in showdown with police

By ANNETTE CARY  
and PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A badger that popped into a motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and stopped traffic by scampering across the busy street met a bad end behind a pizza parlor when it was shot by police Wednesday morning.

The animal, which weighed about 30 pounds and was about two feet long, was first spotted Tuesday near a hayfield south of the Canyon Springs Inn about 4 p.m.

Passing guests started the animal and it bolted through an open door into the motel. A second set of doors, however, blocked the badger from running down the halls. Despite a reputation for meanness, the creature appeared more scared than the people at the motel, said employee Cheyenne Turner.

By the time Twin Falls police and state Fish

and Game officer Bill Edson arrived to deal with the animal, it had scampered outside again and disappeared in a nearby hay field.

But the badger didn't stay out of sight for long. About four hours later, Derek Metcalf looked up from mowing a lawn and noticed the clawed creature crossing Blue Lakes Boulevard toward Mc and Ed's Pizza Parlor. Again police were summoned.

Officer Gary White and city animal control officer John Schwartz conducted a cautious search for the animal. During the animal hunt, hands were kept on pistols and toes were cautiously poked into piles of building rubble and dirt behind the pizza business.

Just as they were about to give up, they spotted the badger burrowing into a hole where Idaho Power Co. workers had been digging around a power pole. White drew his pistol, stepped back and fired.

"He shot a badger in the city limits.

Awesome," said one of the boys who streamed out of the neighboring Dairy Queen to watch the commotion.

But if White hit the animal, he didn't faze it. Dirt was still flying from the bottom of the hole.

Plan B was to trap the animal inside its new haven. Schwartz and White piled rocks, boards and even orange construction warning cones onto the hole to discourage the badger from making another appearance.

They topped the mound of debris with a scribed sign for the returning Idaho Power crews. It warned, "Be careful—We chased a badger into this hole."

Schwartz doubted the rocks would keep the badger down. "They can move 20 times their own weight," he said.

And he evidently was right. About 10 a.m. Wednesday, Idaho Power employees found that

See BADGER on Page A2

## China enters pact ruling Hong Kong

The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — China will commit itself to a legally binding agreement with Britain to preserve Hong Kong's capitalist economy and social system for at least 50 years after it takes over the colony, British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe said here Wednesday.

Howe said that the framework and key clauses of the agreement have now been settled and that it will probably be concluded late next month, although negotiations are continuing on several important issues.

"In a spirit of give and take, we have broken through on the main problems," Howe said of his just-completed five days of talks in Peking with Chinese leaders, "but substan-

See AGREE on Page A2

## Welfare offices told to watch for Cabbage Patch dolls

By JOAN MOWER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Humorous hospital birth certificates issued for dolls during the Cabbage Patch craze and sometimes signed by dolls named N. Good Hands and I.M. Happy, could be used to apply for fraudulent Social Security numbers and welfare benefits, the government is warning state agencies.

Thousands of hospital certificates have been handed out over the past year to parents whose kids, prompted by the Cabbage Patch fad, clamored for records for

their dolls. One Iowa hospital handed out 3,500.

The certificates are similar or identical to those hospitals routinely give parents after the birth of a child. While not an official record, such as that filed with a bureau of vital statistics, the certificates often can be used to applying for a child's Social Security number, said John Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration.

The government, concerned some people might try to use the doll certificates in applying to Social Security or welfare, has sent notices to state agencies in recent

months alerting them to the potential for fraud.

"We wanted to alert them (state officials) to the existence of birth records that may look authentic but were issued as a result of the Cabbage Patch doll shortage," Trollinger said.

"There are thousands of blank or potentially blank birth certificates out there," added Arleen Gahan of Social Security's office of family assistance, which runs the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.

None of the government officials could name specific instances of people attempt-

ing to use the fake certificates at Social Security or welfare offices. But Larry Love, a spokesman for the family assistance office, said, "My guess is that there were some people doing it."

Trollinger said Social Security decided to ward off possible fraud because there are so many hospital certificates floating around. At one hospital, Trollinger said, people were told: "Just let us know you need these (certificates) and we'll send it to you and you fill it in."

The stampede for doll certificates started with the Cabbage Patch Kids, the individu-

alized toys that "each came with a name, birth certificate and birth date. Demand for the dolls far outstripped supply."

"Thousands of parents who couldn't get Cabbage Patch Kids for their children went to local hospitals to get birth certificates for other kinds of dolls.

"These certificates were designed as mementos," said Trollinger. At the Anne Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis, Md., for example, the ladies auxiliary will sell doll certificates for \$5. The attending physician is listed as "Dr. N. Good Hands" and the administrator as "Dr. I.M. Happy" and

# Briefly

## Team rights torpedo transport - Postal unions pondering strike

DENVER (AP) - An Army ordnance team on Wednesday finally righted a truck-carrying Air Navy torpedo that had overturned on the city's busiest highway interchange, shutting down two Interstate thoroughfares for eight hours.

Although the 19-foot-long torpedoes packed in accident-shaped gray crates were battered by the caseload, authorities said there was no danger of explosion.

The only injuries were to the truck driver and his passenger, and they were treated at a hospital and released after three hours.

14. Cmdr. Mark Neubart, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon, said the torpedoes were Mark 48 models, each containing 665 pounds of explosives. Each torpedo weighed 3,600 pounds.

The accident occurred just before 5 a.m. at the cloverleaf junction of Interstates 70 and 25 nicknamed "The Mousetrap," and a square-mile area near the accident was closed for three hours.

One torpedo leaked a small amount of hydraulic fluid on the highway before cranes put the 18-wheel flatbed truck on its wheels and towed it to the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal 6 miles away.

## Doctors to separate twin girls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - What was expected to be the last in a series of preparatory operations before surgeons attempt to separate twin girls born joined at the head was scheduled today at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Dr. Clifford C. Snyder, head of the university's plastic surgery division, would try to insert a "skin extender" between the brains of the nine-month-old girls, identified only as Patricia and Ashley.

He said whether the final operation would take place on schedule depended on how the girls, born March 9 to a Utah couple stationed at a California Air Force base, will depend on how quickly they recover from Thursday's procedure - one which Dwan said, was less dangerous than previous operations.

## Church cracks down on racism

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - The Lutheran World Federation, describing apartheid as heresy, on Wednesday suspended the membership of two African churches for refusing to admit blacks, a federation spokesman said.

About 90 percent of the delegates at the federation's assembly supported the motion to suspend the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa and the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. A two-thirds majority was required.

In a secret ballot, 222 delegates voted for the suspension, said spokesman Roger Kahle. He said 23 delegates were opposed and 29 abstained.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leaders of the nation's two largest postal unions said Wednesday they would go to jail if convinced that calling an illegal strike were the only way to win a fair labor contract for Postal Service employees.

"Going to jail would be easy... after what I have gone through for three months with people who are automaton," Vincent F. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said in a reference to ill-fated collective bargaining with the Postal Service management.

Joe Biller, head of the American Postal Workers Union, said: "If we have to go to jail... there's no more noble cause than on the behalf of postal workers and on behalf of labor."

Postal workers, as federal employees, are forbidden by law to strike.

## Bear mauls woman to death

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - A woman who was hiking in Yellowstone National Park was killed when she was mauled by a bear, authorities said Wednesday.

The dead woman was discovered Wednesday near a campsite in the vicinity of White Lake in the central portion of the park, said Park Superintendent Robert Barbee.

It was the first death from a bear attack in the park since 1972 and only the fifth since the park opened in 1872, officials said.

The woman, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, was issued a backcountry permit Sunday for a Broad Creek campsite. The site of the attack was found about 3 1/2 miles south of there, Barbee said.

The entire area, from the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River east to the Mirror Plateau, south past the Turbid Lake area and west to the Yellowstone River, was closed until further notice, Barbee said. The area comprises about a sixth of the park, which totals 2.2 million acres.

## Reagan, Vatican envoy meet

RANCHO DEL CIELO, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan today bowed from faith chores Wednesday to confer with a Vatican representative in preparation for removal of some of the economic sanctions the United States imposed against Poland to protest martial law.

On a flawless summer day, the president and his wife, Nancy, posed for pictures with Archbishop Pio Laghi, the Vatican's ambassador to the United States, near the president's century-old white adobe ranch house.

Asked whether the amnesty under which Poland agreed to free 632 political prisoners had gone far enough to enable him to lift some of the sanctions, the president replied: "These are things we'll discuss today."

# Hijackers threaten to slay French hostage every hour

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI The Associated Press

Hijackers holding dozens of hostages on an Air France jetliner at Tehran airport said Wednesday they would shoot French national every hour if the Paris government did not meet their demands, Tehran radio reported.

They said the killing would begin at 9 a.m. Thursday (11:30 p.m. EDT). The Iranian government radio said in a report monitored in London.

In Paris, French government sources said early Thursday that nine people had been freed in the last couple hours. Four others were released Wednesday, and a member of

the crew escaped Tuesday while the plane was being refueled in Cyprus. Fifty people, including the hijackers, remained on board early Thursday.

The radio did not specify the hijackers' demands, but anonymous callers to the French news agency indicated the sky pirates supported Iran's fundamentalist Moslem regime and wanted freedom for

Iranians convicted in France at the trial of a former Iranian prime minister. There was no word from Paris on a French response, "there were believed to be three hijackers on the Boeing 737," which was commandeered Tuesday over Luxembourg and stopped in Geneva, Beirut and Larnaca, Cyprus, before going to

Tehran. Earlier Wednesday, the Arabic-speaking hijackers freed four ailing hostages at Tehran airport and agreed to release 10 more in exchange for passing their demands on to France, Iran's news agency reported.

An Air France spokesman said early Thursday in Paris: "We understand that a total of 13 people have been released from the airplane." He said there was no information on the identities of the freed hostages.

The Iranian news agency first reported the release of a woman and her child, and then quoted Tehran radio as saying two more passengers had been freed.

## Badger

Continued from Page A1

The badger apparently had made their hole his new home.

Police returned to the scene and found the animal was "throwing dirt around" and "causing havoc," said officer Pat Bermingham.

Fearing an attack on people in the busy shopping area and on the Idaho

Power crew, the police flooded the hole to flush out the furry fugitive, Bermingham said. When the badger climbed out, The Great Badger Caper was ended with one bullet from an officer's gun.

Edson, who police had tried unsuccessfully to reach on Wednesday, said later that he probably would have taken the same course.

Badgers can be vicious animals who will not shun a fight when chased, he said. They also are known to carry rabies. Depending on the circumstances, the fish-and-game officials will kill badgers rather than capture them.

Because an authorized officer shot the animal there was no violation of fish and game rules, Edson said.

## Hansen

Continued from Page A1

falsifying their disclosure statements. That makes it possible for the Department of Justice to act as a watchdog over the legislative branch.

Previously, it had usually been up to Congress itself to discipline members who did not comply with its financial disclosure.

"Any time you have colleagues sitting in judgment of other colleagues, you have an extremely difficult situation," Hedlund said. The only solution, he said, is "an enforcement mechanism that is independent as possible."

Hansen's reform and approved by an overwhelming 354-52 vote, came more than two months after he sentenced 10 up to 16 months in prison and fined \$40,000 for failing to report almost \$334,000 in loans and profits he received from business dealings from 1978 to 1981. Many of the undisclosed transactions were executed in his wife's name, and he claimed that he was not obliged to report them.

Unlike Hansen, Ferraro had explicitly declared himself exempt from the reporting requirements, but Hansen repeatedly compared his situation to hers and those of several Reagan administration officials whose finances had raised questions under the act.

"Could you conceive of yourself in my position?" he asked. "There are 253 - we have done a little research - of you who have enough aberrations in their (disclosure) forms that the bag-happy man at the Justice Department (could bring before) a grand jury. In fact, there are enough (to) have a quorum (there)."

## Farm

Continued from Page A1

market-price policy, but he predicted that lenders would stick with proven producers during that period.

Although many of its members espouse the philosophy of moving toward an open-market farm policy, Congress does little to implement it, reportedly rejecting the administration's specific plans under pressure from farm constituents. Critics of the approach say it would mean the end to the small family farm, and deny potential farmers from getting into agriculture to start with.

Even during work on price support legislation as recently as last fall, Congress resisted to make any drastic cuts in most price supports.

The major exception was the dairy program, where rampant overproduction encouraged by escalating support levels in recent years has been costing taxpayers billions of dollars annually, in subsidies.

To rein in the burgeoning milk surplus, Congress passed a diversion program that pays farmers for not producing and at the same time dropped the price support, which had been \$13.10 for three years, back to \$12.60 a hundred pounds.

The participation in the diversion has been limited, and rank said it has had only a minute impact on overproduction. The result will likely be another dollar drop in the price support next summer.

"If we continue to produce as we are today, there's all-but-no alternative but to impose that reduction," he said. "Something's got to happen."

## Agree

Continued from Page A1

tial policies still remain."

Disclosing for the first time in 22 months of negotiations the major elements of the emerging Sino-British agreement on Hong Kong's future, Howe said that China's extensive and detailed commitments to "preserve Hong Kong's unique economic system and way of life" also will be written into a basic law, or "mini-constitution," for the territory when it becomes a special administrative region of China in 1997.

One of the features which is most noteworthy - about the position of China and the Chinese government is the respect it shows for international agreements," Howe said.

But Howe, who clearly regards the great detail of the agreement as a negotiating victory for Britain in the face of China's reluctance to make such extensive commitments, acknowledged that, in the end, it depends on Chinese reliability - a reliability that can be questioned in view of China's Cultural Revolution and other political turmoil over the last four decades.

An outline of how the prospective agreement will assure Hong Kong a "high degree of autonomy" based on the principle of "Hong Kong people governing Hong Kong," Howe said. Peking will hold authority over certain matters, such as foreign affairs and defense, as Britain now does.

The agreement will specifically preserve Hong Kong's entire, British-based legal system, including local legislative authority and independent courts. Some questions, such as the selection of top officials, now appointed by Britain but possibly placed in "the future" apparently remain open.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy; some thunderstorms

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Partly cloudy at times through Friday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Friday. Lows 50s to low 60s. Highs 80s to lower 90s both days.

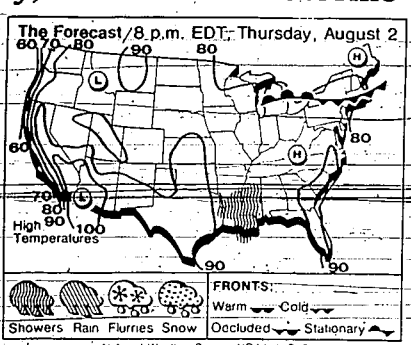
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:  
Both northern and northern Nevada predict variable clouds through Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms at times, especially afternoon and night time hours.

Central and lower Wood River Valley:  
Partly cloudy at times today and Friday. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. Highs near the low 90s both days. Lows tonight near 50.

Synopsis:  
Thunderstorms developed across much of Idaho Wednesday afternoon and evening. Some of the thunderstorms had brief heavy rains, gusty winds and vivid lightning. Local flooding was reported in the Pocatello and American Falls areas after thunderstorms dropped up to an inch and a half of rain.

The thunderstorm activity Wednesday afternoon was the result of a very moist westerly flow of air over Idaho from Nevada and Utah. This moist air is expected to continue with more thunderstorms in store for the Gem State again this afternoon and evening.

Wednesday afternoon skies around Idaho were partly cloudy. Radar and satellite reports, as well as surface



The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT: Thursday, August 2

observations, showed showers and thunderstorms scattered across the state. Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s. Winds were variable from 5 to 10 mph an hour with the exception of higher gusts in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows that precipitation over the next five days will be spotty with local amounts between a quarter and half inch from isolated heavy thunderstorms.

Conditions for the cutting and driving will be generally good. Daily pan evaporation rates will be between .30 and .40 of an inch through the period. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 8 mph mornings and west to northwest 6 to 12 mph afternoons both today and Friday.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was the 95 recorded at Lewiston, while the low 45 was reported from Elk City.

Station	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	64	
Bozeman	85	67	
Boston	80	70	
Chicago	80	65	
Dallas	83	61	
Denver	81	62	
Des Moines	81	66	
Detroit	80	66	
Honolulu	84	74	
Houston	91	69	
Indianapolis	85	68	
Kansas City	90	67	
Las Vegas	103	78	
Los Angeles	92	66	
Memphis	80	72	
Minneapolis	80	70	
Milwaukee	84	65	
Mississippi	85	65	
New York	89	72	
Oakland	80	66	
Omaha	84	66	
Philadelphia	100	81	
Pittsburgh	84	65	
Portland, Me.	81	62	

Station	Max	Min	Pcp
Bismarck, N.D.	77	57	
Boise	86	69	
Butte	71	51	
Calgary	78	54	
Denver	83	64	
Elk City	95	54	
El Paso	88	69	
Flagstaff	83	64	
Grand Junction	83	64	
Idaho Falls	84	53	
Lewiston	96	72	
McCall	87	45	
Pocatello	106	52	
Salmon	89	50	
Twin Falls	85	53	
Valley	84	51	
Walla Walla	89	50	

## Index

Business	C1-3	Magic Valley	B3	People	A9
Classified	C3-10	Nation	A3, A5	Sports	D1-3
Comics	A8	Obituaries	B2	Twin Falls	B1
Dear Abby	B5	Opinion	A4	World Life	B5-6
Idaho	A6-7	Outdoors	D4-6	World	A10

## Circulation

Jerry Hays, circulation director  
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	336-2830
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okatie	678-2552
Buhl-Castelford	643-4648
Filer-Hogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

## News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

## Advertising

Duane Blake, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# WALLPAPER SPECIAL

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All in stock! No Waiting.

# Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls

# AUCTION

## MARILYN ARBAUGH

Benefit Dinner, Auction, & Raffle

### Saturday, August 4th

#### 7:00 PM

Outside At The Butte Store & Cafe

**Barbecue: \$3.00 per person**  
Hamburgers - Hot Dogs - Chorizos  
Beer: \$1.00 per glass  
Pop: 50c per glass

**RAFFLE:** Tickets can be purchased at the Butte Store & Cafe, Farm Machinery, Inc., Jerome, Country-Side Feed, Jerome.

**Tickets: \$1.00 ea. or 6 for \$5.00**

**JUST SOME OF THE ITEMS TO BE RAFFLED**

- 1/2 beef - Ham - Rod & Reel - Hunting knife - Jacket - Horse bridle - 50 lbs. horse feed - Dinner for 2 at the China Village - Leather wallets - 300 lbs. potatoes - 100 lbs. beans - Turkey - Meat - sams. Set of glasses - Many more items donated by Jerome and Twin Falls Merchants.

**Auction also at 7:00 PM - Good Merchandise!**

### "Live Music"

All proceeds from this event will go to the children of Marilyn Arbaugh.

# Jackson decides not to run against Strom Thurmond

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Wednesday he will not run against Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina this year.

Jackson said he wants to concentrate on encouraging minorities nationwide to register and vote.

"After much thought, consultation, discussion and prayer, I have decided not to run for the U.S. Senate as an independent Democrat in the general election in the state of South Carolina in 1984," said Jackson, who was an unsuccessful contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He said his decision was based in part on what he sees as his "national responsibilities."

Jackson announced his decision at a news conference that followed his hour-long address to the 7th annual National Urban League Conference which was interrupted repeatedly by applause from the audience.

"As a former presidential candidate who ran a national campaign, I feel a strong obligation to continue to stimulate voter registration and voter turnout among members of the Rainbow Coalition constituency on a



**JESSE JACKSON Declines bid for Senate**

national basis," Jackson said.

He said campaigning for the seat in his native South Carolina would have taken too much time away from those efforts.

Jackson, who last week took steps to change his legal residence to South Carolina, would have had to file petitions with 10,000 signatures by

noon Wednesday to qualify for the ballot as an independent.

Cecil Williams, a black Democrat who narrowly lost his party's nomination for Senate and asked Jackson to run, said reports from South Carolina supporters Wednesday morning indicated they had collected 11,000 signatures.

Thurmond, a Republican, is considered a virtual clinch to win a sixth term in a state where blacks account for about 30 percent of registered voters. His Democratic opponent will be Melvin Purvis, who is white.

John Courson, chairman of Thurmond's re-election committee, said Jackson's announcement "does not surprise me at all."

"I think it would be awfully difficult for anybody to run against Thurmond," he said.

Jackson has joined Williams in seeking a Justice Department investigation of the election and said another primary should be held because of the voting irregularities.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington, said Wednesday the department is waiting for more information on the primary race before deciding whether to investigate.

# Mondale hits Reagan on debates

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, staging a southern sendoff for his presidential campaign, said Wednesday that President Reagan is "afraid" to participate in a series of six campaign debates because voters might "learn something."

Reagan has agreed to a pair of debates, but says Mondale's plan could "bore the pants off the viewers."

But Mondale scoffed at that claim at a rally with running mate Geraldine Ferraro outside the Mississippi Governor's Mansion. "I don't think the president is worried the people will be bored and turn off that TV set," he said. "I think he's afraid they might be interested and

keep the TV on and learn something." Mondale made his charge as his aides said they knew nothing of a published report that Bert Lance, general campaign chairman, feels ignored and is thinking about quitting.

At a news conference later in Austin, Texas, Mondale twice declined to answer directly when asked whether he wants Lance, a former Jimmy Carter confidant, to remain in his post. "Nothing has changed," he said. "But we're going to define a whole range of things over the next week or so."

Mondale also used the news conference to criticize Reagan for having

"badly botched the commitment toward sensible arms control" efforts.

Mondale expanded his call for debates later at an enthusiastic rally on the steps of the state capitol in Austin.

"I propose two evenings with Geraldine Ferraro and George Bush," Mondale said, just as Ms. Ferraro had called on the vice president earlier in the day to debate with her.

The Mondale-Ferraro ticket billed the Jackson, Miss., rally as the formal kickoff of its campaign for the White House, even though the running-mates campaigned together Tuesday in New York and Cleveland.

# Whites try secession vote again

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Residents of the predominantly white Hemingway area will vote again on seceding from their mostly black county because numbers were erroneously placed on the ballots in the failed referendum, state election officials decided Wednesday.

"The secrecy of the ballots was affected by numbering the ballots," said James Ellisor, executive director of the State Election Commission.

Although it wasn't certain whether the ballot numbers matched numbered names on the July 17 polling

lists, testimony showed "some of those comparisons could have been made," Ellisor said.

"There was no way we could get around it. Our commission does not like to overturn an election," he said.

Either side can appeal the decision, he said.



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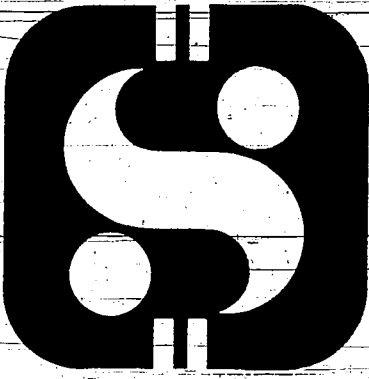
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog and William E. Howard.

### Money in the pot always has a source

Among the posturing we can expect to see this fall as the political campaign gets under way is the I-was-there-first arguments of both Republicans and Democrats over the proposed Social Security increase.

But before we give too much applause, we all ought to remember that the new increases are nothing more than new taxes, and pretty substantial ones at that, which will fall directly on working people.

Under the proposal, worker-contribution to Social Security was scheduled to go up in January, from 6.7 to 7.05 percent of designated income. The difference means a jump of \$70, from \$1,340 to \$1,410, for someone earning \$20,000 a year. For people who earn more, the bite will be higher.

Now, both houses of Congress and President Reagan want to push through the benefit increase, even if the inflation rate is less than 3 percent.

The result will be to put more money in the pockets of retirees, always a popular ploy in an election year.

But as they say, it has to come from somewhere: you.

The mirror and charade game means that all of us are going to have to contribute more money into a system which virtually everyone admits is still dangerously close to bankruptcy and which is being kept afloat by increasing transfers from those of us who work to those who are retired.

It is not the Democrats or Republicans alone who are responsible for this mess. We all are.

No one wants older Americans to live in penury, but no one seems to have the ability to say "no," even to an increase that may well be over what inflation is now costing.

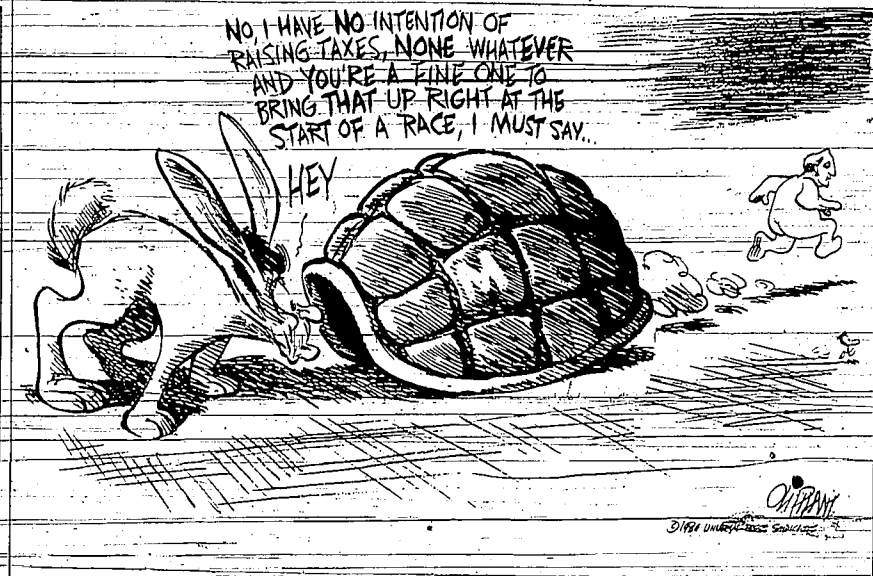
The problem of stretching resources extends to every level of government. To use a local example, Twin Falls school officials know very well they will have to come up with about 20 teachers just 13 months from now to staff the new elementary school.

But if you ask them where the money is going to come from to pay for them, they will tell you honestly they don't know.

The bottom line is that to staff the school, they will either have to hire more teachers or take some existing ones from the present schools and leave some classrooms vacant.

Here's some basic math: to put money in one pot, you either have to generate more money, or take it from someone else.

The same principle applies with a national Social Security system or an elementary school in Twin Falls, Idaho.



### Anyone can grow up to be an 'ethnic'

WASHINGTON — Democrats specialize in stormy emotions, so it is fitting that Andy Ireland, who seems about as emotional as an electric typewriter — smooth, quiet, precise — departed the Democratic Party with no act of passion. He went so quietly, in fact, that few noticed, which was fine with him.



George Will

With a name like that he should be a Democratic congressman from the Bronx. By a whim of the universe he was, until a month ago, a Democratic congressman from central Florida. He is as Southern as... well, in his reception room there is a cultus-fidice machine and his administrative assistant, Kathy Calhoun, is a descendant of the great senator, vice president, philosopher and troublemaker from South Carolina: Now Ireland is a Republican congressman.

Although 30 years of Southern living have given Ireland, 53, a pronounced Southern accent, he was raised in Cincinnati and educated at Andover, Yale and Columbia business school before becoming a Florida banker.

In the 1950s, if a young businessman wanted to become politically involved — say, participating in a campaign for mayor or county commissioner — he registered Democratic, as Ireland did. Ireland ran successfully for Congress in 1976, when a 13-term Democratic incumbent retired.

In 1978 he was unopposed for re-election. In 1980 he had only taken opposition, as his district gave him — and Ronald Reagan — 69 percent of the vote. His area has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since the 1940s and until now has never had a Republican congressman. In the "Reagan summer" of 1981 when the tax and spending cuts were passed, Ireland was one of the nine "boll weevil Democrats" with a record of complete support for Reagan's program. His

constituents were content: In 1982 he again was unopposed. On July 5 of this year he made official what he had announced, almost inaudibly, in March: He re-registered as a Republican. "The South," he says startlingly, "has the same problem Jesse Jackson has." Say what?

He means that Southern Democrats are used, as blacks are, to maintain the Democratic Party's national leadership, but have little leverage over the direction of the party.

His decision is one kind of resolution of a long-standing tension. It is tension between the way many Southerners register to vote in local primaries and the way they vote in presidential contests. His task, he says, is to convince constituents that, for reasons of local election participation, they have been voting for a party that simply does not represent their interests, nor their views on national policy.

A party can not be built by defections of officeholders from the other party. But the political incongruities that led to Ireland's decision are among the factors that have made some Republicans hopeful about overtaking the Democrats in the House of Representatives — if not this year, at least soon.

In 1982, at the depth of the worst recession since the Depression, Republicans lost only 26 seats — "only," because about half were lost to the cunning of Democratic state legislatures which aggressively gerrymandered after the 1980

election. Furthermore, in 1982, 41 Democrats and 41 Republicans won with 55 percent or less of the vote. Those Republicans who survived the economic slump must be considered relatively secure; some of those Democrats who did not do better than that during the slump must be considered relatively vulnerable.

Horace Busby is a Texan and a keen student of "Tory Democrats" down South. He notes that since 1860, when American politics became defined by the rivalry of the Republican and Democratic parties, Republicans have won 20 of 31 presidential elections, and by the end of this year will have held the White House 61 percent of the time. But Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives 61 percent of the time. So we have, Busby says, two "60-40" political systems: one in the Congress; one involving the presidency.

For many years, he says, the nation's 40 most populous counties have had at least 100 members of the House — slightly more today — and Republicans have not had more than five of the 100. Busby believes the Democrats' domination of the House is based less on liberalism than cynicism. There are, he says, just too few Republican-leaning candidates.

Sunbelt counties should be more hospitable to "Republican ethnics," a phrase that is not quite a contradiction in terms. It denotes, among others, people like Ireland, refugees from their political "old country," the Democratic Party.

"Okay, the path of the normal 'ethnic' does not usually run through Andover, Yale and Columbia. But if America is still the land of opportunity, it must be a place where any boy or girl can grow up to be an ethnic."

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Democrats can learn things from 'Great Communicator'

The first volleys of the 1984 general election campaign having been fired, this may be a good time for Democrats to reflect on the task of running against "The Great Communicator."

It's hard to think of a label that has stuck to a president as well as that one has stuck to Ronald Reagan. Few politicians in either party take exception to it. Republicans, of course, tend to use the term respectfully and Democrats disdainfully, but the fact is, the man is a master at communicating with the public.

Despite the disdain, there may be something Democrats can learn from "The Great Communicator." It is a natural and forgivable partisan reaction for them to attribute Reagan's skills at communicating to his experience as an actor. He does seem to choke up and mist over cue. But this

analysis is unfair to him, uncomplimentary to the American people and unhelpful to Democrats.

Actually, it is because he is not acting that Reagan is so effective. For whatever else Democrats may say about this president — that he is uninformative, insensitive, unfair and potentially dangerous — they cannot say that he lacks conviction.

And that is the key to his effectiveness. Ronald Reagan believes passionately in what he is saying. In 1980 his message was simple: less government at home, a more assertive America abroad. It was a message he believed in and had believed in for decades.

He won in 1980 because of Jimmy Carter and the Iranian hostages, but the more conservative mood of the voters. But he also won because he had a simple message and delivered it with conviction.

American voters treat their leaders like horses treat their riders — they sense the first signs of uncertainty, and they'll throw a tentative rider. They may not know where this country is going or where it should go, but they know the difference between a leader with a purpose and one with a pocket full of polls.

The problem with Democrats this year is that they are sounding tentative — their beliefs too measured, their proposals too cautious. There are principles that are as central to the Democratic view of the world as Ronald Reagan's conservative ideology is to his.

Democrats believe that the government that governs least does not always govern best. They are more enthusiastic than skeptical about what government can do for those in need. They believe that peace is as important to national security as a strong defense is.

Some of these views have been ridiculed recently. Some may be out of favor with a majority of Americans. But if the Democrats are embarrassed and apologetic about their core convictions, American voters will not — and shouldn't — take them seriously in 1984.

Voters should not be forced to choose, in Yeats's words, between those who "lack all conviction" and those "full of passionate intensity." Democrats must not just nip at Reagan's heels and run against him at the margins — a little more government at home, a little less assertiveness abroad. They must

stake out the fundamental differences and then give clear and passionate voice to the Democratic view in those critical areas. And then let the chips fall where they may.

President Reagan may be vulnerable because he is wrong or because he is dangerous. He is not vulnerable because he is an actor. He is not vulnerable because he is insincere. It is because he believes so strongly in what he says and does that he is an effective communicator.

If Democrats fail to give him his due and match his convictions with their own, they will have the satisfaction of ridiculing their opponent but not of defeating him.

Greg Schneiders was director of communications for Sen. John Glenn's presidential campaign. This article first appeared in The Washington Post.

## Letters/ One solution offered to the Magic Valley's grasshopper problem

**Helmut had the answer**

Regarding the grasshopper population, I suggest we import the German swordsman, Helmut. During the Oktober Fest they had a sword manipulating contest. Came Helmut's turn, the referee released a grasshopper. Swish, went Helmut's sword.

"The grasshopper," he brugged! "just a little and just kept on flying. Ach du lieber God (dear), said the referee, he is still flying!" Helmut reached to the ground, picked up a micron piece of the grasshopper, held it to the referee's face and boomed, "Yah, flyink he still is, but reproduce he will never."

DAVE ANDERST  
Hazelton

The reason for the trip was to attend your annual swim meet and lake swim. Having not been there for a while I went directly to the park and the 200-meter pool. (Omet A helpful officer suggested the meet might be at the 100-meter pool. Filer and it's a great new pool, although a little limited for a meet of this size. The meet was well run, however, and our kids had a great time. I understand that plans are underway for another pool at the high school in the near future. That will be great. Our experience in my community has been that square foot by square foot, swimming pools give a community more recreation, education and enjoyment than any other facility.

As a manager of a community facility in Salt Lake, I assure you that if you provide the place, it will be filled with programs, fun seekers, folks from Salt Lake (once a year) etc.

Having a pool by a school provides enlarged P.E. programming, lower teacher/pupil ratio, expanded opportunity for scholarships

and the teaching of life-long skills. You'll love it.

I applaud the folks who are spearheading the new pool and if you need any help from your neighbors to the south, just ask.

RICHARD L. GUTHRIE  
Director, Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center  
Salt Lake City

**Time to consider the view**

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1984, 25 years will have passed since Explorer V1 transmitted the first picture of earth back from space. That history-making event provided man with a likeness of his planet based on more than mere earth measurements, projections and conjectures.

Even that picture failed to show the kinds of insights the Creator of the universe has had from "the beginning."

Explorer showed only the shape of our planet. God sees the shape of men's hearts

and their contents and desires. He sees how thoughtless we are to each other, how prejudiced and without unity we are, even in our homes.

BUT HE ALSO SEES THE POTENTIAL WHICH HE HAS IMPLANTED IN US, AND THE PRIVILEGE HE HAS ALLOWED FOR OUR DEVELOPING IT.

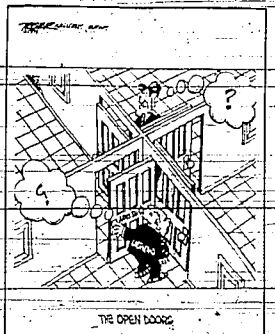
Before God we are equal — male and female, American born or adopted, educated or "dropped out." We are equal because we are His children, even when we don't act like it.

On the silver anniversary of man seeing what the earth looks like, it might provide a time for man to consider what God sees when He looks at man.

In Romans 12:2 and Ezekiel 36:26 (from the Bible) we are told that heart transplants are nothing new.

It seems that our world can stand to have some of us remade so we're better citizens at home or wherever we are.

DONALD L. ROBINSON  
Hazelton



**Endorsement for new pool**

Recently returned from a trip to Twin Falls and really enjoyed myself. As always, the town looked good and the folks are so hospitable and kind, you feel right at home.

# Burford resigns from panel

## Briefly

### Feds arrest tax protester

WOLF POINT, Mont. (AP) — About 25 federal and local officers converged on a farmhouse Wednesday to arrest a member of the conservative tax protest group Posse Comitatus on a tax evasion warrant, officials said.

Jerome Davis Pederson, 46, who was alone in the house, was taken into custody without incident, said U.S. Marshal Ron Ailes.

Posse Comitatus members do not recognize the federal government's right to tax.

### Federal borrowing to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will end up borrowing \$157.6 billion for the current fiscal year, 22 percent below the amount needed last year to finance a record federal deficit, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday.

However, in a sign that large deficits are still a problem, officials announced that borrowing needs for the first quarter of the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, are expected to range from \$55 billion to \$60 billion, the highest quarterly borrowing in almost two years.

Last year, the government had to borrow \$202.3 billion to finance a record debt of \$195.4 billion. While the deficit this year is expected to range between \$170 billion and \$175 billion, the borrowing needs dropped even more sharply.

### Navy slates fighter upgrade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Wednesday a nearly \$1.3-billion program to develop improved versions of its workhorse F-14 fighters and A-6 bombers for the 1990s.

It granted Grumman Aircraft Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., \$40.7 million in development contracts to start development on upgraded electronics, radar and a more powerful engine for the F-14 and similar modernization of A-6E bombers, although a better A-6 engine is being handled separately.

The F-14 and the A-6E have been mainstays of the U.S. Navy and Marine air arms for about 12 years.

### More Salvador fighting seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking U.S. general in Central America said Wednesday that El Salvador's army has experienced "some tactical debacles, some real triumphs" in recent months and faces at least two more years of war against leftist guerrillas.

Army Gen. Paul F. Gorman, commander of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama, also told a House panel that he opposes sending American combat troops to Central America, but favored increasing the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador from 55 to 125.

Meanwhile, the Democrat-controlled House passed a \$5.4 billion emergency funding bill that contains no new military aid for El Salvador, in defiance of President Reagan's request for \$117 million in additional assistance for the Salvadoran army.

### Kids sue in massacre death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A \$2.5 million wrongful death suit has been filed on behalf of two children whose mother was among 21 people killed in the July 18 massacre at a McDonald's restaurant in nearby San Ysidro.

The legal action, filed Tuesday, is the first suit filed in the wake of the shooting spree, in which the gunman, James Oliver Huberty, was killed by a police sharpshooter.

Attorney James Frantz prepared the suit on behalf of Christian Toscano Lopez and Jose German Toscano Lopez.

The children's mother, Gloria Lopez-Gonzalez, 24, of Rosarito, Mexico, was on a shopping excursion in San Ysidro when she stopped at the McDonald's to eat. She was killed when Huberty walked into the restaurant and opened fire on diners, employees and bystanders.

Huberty's estate, McDonald's Corp., franchise holder, Robert Goivin and Pacific Bell, were named as defendants.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Burford bowed to a storm of criticism and withdrew from the chairmanship of a federal advisory panel Wednesday, less than a day before her scheduled swearing-in.

Her move followed overwhelming votes in both houses of Congress, urging President Reagan to rescind his selection of Mrs. Burford as head of the National Advisory Committee on Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences.

The favor over Mrs. Burford reached a crescendo over the weekend following publication of her comments deriding the committee a "nothing-burger... a joke."

Her resignation "was the second best thing Anne Burford has done for the country in the past 3 1/2 years," commented Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation. "The best was her resignation as head of the EPA."

"For the long-term success of the committee, it is probably desirable that she has resigned," said John A. Knauass of the University of Rhode Island, an oceanographer whom she was to have succeeded as head of the panel.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who was the chief sponsor of the House resolution calling for her removal, said: "Mrs. Burford is at last

showing more good sense than those who proposed her appointment. I am sure her decision will come as good news to Republican political strategists, and to environmental leaders in both parties."

Rep. Guy V. Molinari of New York, ranking Republican on the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee, one of the half-dozen congressional panels that investigated the EPA under Mrs. Burford's stewardship, agreed she did the "proper thing" in stepping aside.

"It did provide the Democrats with a political issue," Molinari said.



ANNE BURFORD Resigns advisory position

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# Tribe to force alcohol sales permits

**FORT HALL (AP)** — Tribal attorney Larry Echohawk said two businesses will face civil penalties for sale of alcohol if they don't buy tribal permits to sell alcohol on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Echohawk said the Pilot House Cafe and the city of Pocatello's airport restaurant and lounge, both inside reservation boundaries, have been violating federal and tribal laws by selling alcohol for many years.

Liquor sales on the reservation were illegal until April, when a new ordinance was published in the Federal Register. The liquor ordinance was passed by the Fort Hall Business Council in January but the tribes did not appoint a liquor commission to enforce it until July.

Echohawk said the ordinance allows the tribes to issue one reservation liquor license for each 1,500 people. With a reservation population of about 5,000, he said, this means three permits could be issued.

He said the Pilot House and the airport restaurant and lounge could count as two licenses, meaning one more would be available. Both businesses are located on non-trust land west of Pocatello.

The tribal liquor licenses will be available only to restaurants, Echohawk said, but the ordinance provides for the temporary issuance of beer permits to groups, organizations or individuals that comply with the terms of the ordinance.

Echohawk said administration of the ordinance will be rigidly controlled by a three-member liquor commission comprised of business council members James Osborne, Willis Dixey and Darrell Shry.

One of the first actions of the liquor commission will be to ask the two businesses to purchase reservation liquor licenses, the attorney said.

Pilot House owners Annie and Dan Gallegos were out of town and could not be reached for comment. Pocatello City Clerk Pete McDougall said as far as he knows the city has not been contacted about purchasing a reservation license.

While there are no major problems involved with the sale of alcoholic beverages by the two restaurants, the intent of the ordinance is to prevent expansion of sales, Echohawk said.

# Judge settles disaster claim dispute

**BOISE (AP)** — An insurance company owes the federal government \$2.4 million for payment of claims resulting from the Teton Dam failure in 1976, a U.S. District Court judge has ruled.

In an order filed Tuesday, Judge Marion Callister granted the government's motion against Appalatchian Insurance Co., insurer of Rogers Brothers Food Co. in Rexburg, when the dam collapsed.

Appalatchian denied a claim for support that figure.

The company contended the government had agreed to settle for \$1 million, but Callister ruled this week that there was insufficient evidence to support that figure.

# Drug sent to Sears nets bust

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A Coeur d'Alene man has been sentenced to a two-year withheld judgment for possession of cocaine — a charge filed after cocaine he asked a friend to mail him was delivered instead to a Sears, Roebuck and Co. store.

In sentencing Jack Andrews, First District Court Judge Gary Haman told him that most experienced drug dealers "know not to trust the U.S. Postal Service."

"It would probably be the understatement of the year to say you're not very sophisticated in drug trafficking," he added.

Andrews, 33, pleaded guilty to the charge June 18 after 3 grams of cocaine was delivered to the Sears store in Coeur d'Alene.

Prosecutors alleged that Andrews wanted to try the drug and asked a friend who lived in Colombia to mail him the small amount.

But the envelope was apparently addressed incorrectly and routed instead to the Sears store, where it was opened.

Terming the offense "a one-shot thing," Haman said Andrews obviously isn't a dealer.

Under the withheld judgment, Andrews will be on probation for two years.

# BLM slates lease drawing

**BOISE (AP)** — The Bureau of Land Management is taking applications for Idaho oil- and gas-lease drawings on parcels comprising more than 651,000 acres.

Drawings will take place five to seven weeks after the application period closes on Aug. 21, the BLM said.

One application will be drawn for each of 145 parcels scattered throughout the state. If the drawn applicant is unacceptable, another drawing will take place.

BLM lands available for oil and gas exploration usually are leased on a first-come, first-served basis, the agency said. Drawings are held when leases issued under the standard procedure are relinquished or otherwise terminated, the BLM said.

Applicants range from major oil companies to individuals.

# Kingston woman dies in mishap

**SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP)** — A woman from Kingston, Idaho, was killed early Wednesday when the car in which she was riding apparently went out of control and rolled near here.

The state Highway Patrol said Lois Evelyn Goetz, 38, died when the vehicle driven by her husband, Alan Goetz, 37, crashed shortly after midnight.

The report said Goetz and the couple's two daughters, two-year-old Gretchen and five-year-old Krista, were treated and released.

The accident happened about five miles north of Sheridan on Interstate 90.

# Teenager killed in Ashton crash

**ASHTON (AP)** — An Ashton teenager has been killed the collision of his car and a freight truck on U.S. 20 1/2 miles south of here.

Mark Palmer, 17, was pronounced dead at the scene of the collision Tuesday.

His car crossed into the path of a southbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Timothy Moats, 28, Bozeman, Mont., the Fremont County Sheriff's Department said.

Moats was held for overnight observation at Ashton Memorial Hospital.

# Stamp ruling held

**BOISE (AP)** — An administrative ruling against a Blackfoot grocery store accused of redeeming food stamps improperly has been upheld in U.S. District Court.

Stoo's Market of Blackfoot was redeeming stamps for items ineligible under the federal food-stamp program, Judge Marion Callister said in a ruling filed Tuesday. He said the violations apparently were not intentional, but instead resulted from employee carelessness.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0331

**LOW PRICED ITEM OF THE WEEK**

**OUTDOOR PATIO FURNITURE CHAIRS \$69**

Guaranteed to be the most comfortable patio chairs money can buy... Proven excellent construction over 25 years use. Spring steel construction, too!

**NOTHING DOWN-NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS**

**WALKER'S FURNITURE** 452 Main Ave. E. 733-3839



**The Mode Ltd.**

Presents: Our Annual Pre-season **BOOT SALE**

Our complete line of fun, fashion, winter casual dress & fur-lined boots (35 colors or styles). Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5 ONLY. Are Reduced!

**10%**

*The Mode Ltd.*

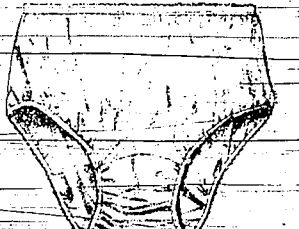
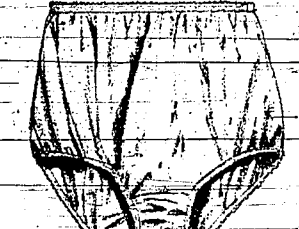
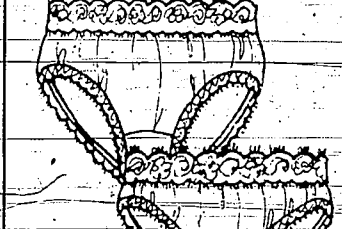
**LADIES BOOT SPECIAL**

**LAYAWAY CASH CHARGE**

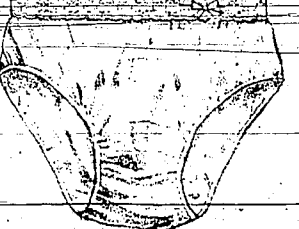


BLUE LAKES MALL

# The Paris Panty Sale

## ANNUAL VASSARETTE PANTY SALE

 <p><b>HIPSTER TAILORED NYLON SATIN TRICOT</b> Elastic waistband, soft nylon/cotton blend crotch. White, Nude, Lilac, Blue, Pink, Peach. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 3.25.</p> <p><b>NOW 3 for \$6.99</b></p> <p><small>Also available Bikini, same colors, sizes and price.</small></p>	 <p><b>TAILORED NYLON SATIN BRIEF</b> Elasticized thigh waist, soft white cotton blend crotch. White, Nude, Lilac, Blue, Peach &amp; Pink. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Reg. 3.50.</p> <p><b>NOW 3 for \$7.49</b></p>	 <p><b>VASSARETTE STRETCH LACE AND NYLON SATIN TRICOT</b> Stretch lace waist, stretch lace crotch at leg openings, soft white cotton blend lining. White, Nude &amp; Assorted colors.</p> <p>Hipster sizes 5-6-7 Reg. 3.25. Brief sizes 5-6-7 Reg. 3.25</p> <p><b>NOW 3 for \$6.99</b> <b>NOW 3 for \$6.99</b></p>
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## ANNUAL OLGA PANTY SALE

 <p><b>OLGA SCRET HUG® FASHION SCOOP® HALFPANT</b> Halfpant in nylon tricot with nylon/spandex stretch lace. Olga's original stretch-top minimizes bulges, reduces Fashion Scoop back for smooth fit, curvy shaping, no ride up. Soft cotton-knit shield. Assorted pastels. Nude or White. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 7.50 #913</p> <p><b>NOW 2 for \$11.99</b></p>	 <p><b>OLGA SECRET HUG® FASHION SCOOP® BRIEF</b> Brief in nylon tricot with soft nylon/spandex stretch lace. Fashion Scoop back. Soft cotton-knit shield. Nude or White. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 8.00 #873</p> <p><b>NOW 2 for \$12.99</b></p>	 <p><b>OLGA FASHION SCOOP® BRIEF</b> Anitron® III nylon with double ply center of 100% cotton. Hide-away-foam design nevel; shows through under clothes. Nude, White, Champagne, Mauve or Blue. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 6.50 #869</p> <p><b>NOW 2 for \$10.49</b></p> <p>Add 4% sales tax UPS or Parcel Post add \$1.50 Please send me the following panties:</p>
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To order, call collect 208-733-1506  
Or mail coupon to The Paris, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Add 4% sales tax UPS or Parcel Post add \$1.50  
Please send me the following panties:

Name	Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Paris Charge No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

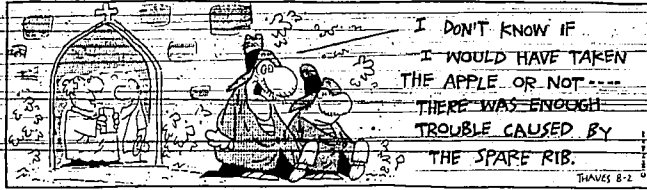
**The Paris**

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
733-1506



# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



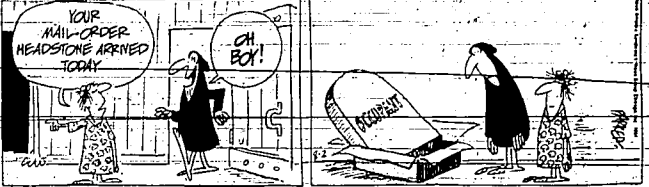
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



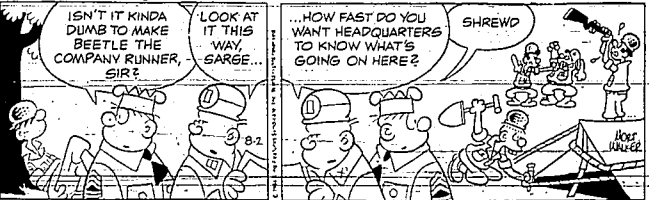
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



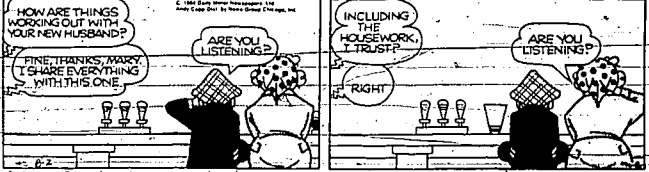
## Beetle Bailey



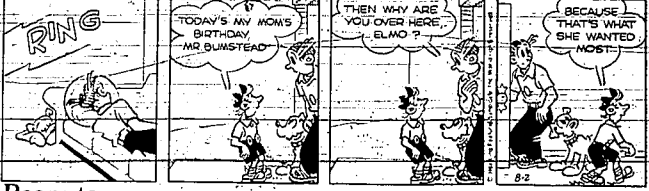
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



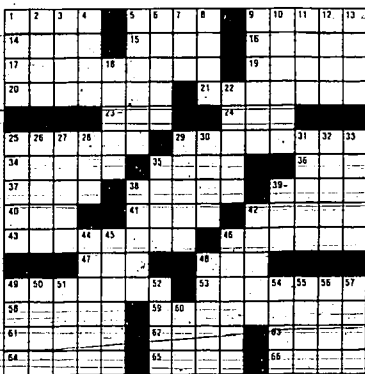
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



ACROSS	25 Like many	53 Performing	27 To the
1 Facial	28 paintings	58 subject	28 protest
2 shape	29 Dante's	59 Wollands	29 issue
3 Monastery	30 Jova	60 Wollands	30 Earthlings
4 man	31 Stuffers	61 Horseman	31 Knit or
5 Madison	32 Bird	62 Very spare	32 jazz
6 Ave. types	33 Today	63 Clement	33 Eventual
7 14 Recting	34 Upland	64 Provocative	34 11s-
8 distance	35 lake	65 Wash water	35 (acc)
9 Hoar frost	36 Go - for	66 Ampiflex	36 After by
10 16 Exit	37 (pinch-hill)	67 Distortion	37 Pitches
11 17 Part of	38 Net King	68 With spoils	38 Commotion
12 the world	39 Gobbed up	69 Reson	39 lake
13 18 Makos	40 Holding	70 Pilot	40 Drabolan
14 pizza	41 Kudos	71 Juno VIPs	41 VOA's home
15 20 Prepares	42 Menu item	72 Salad item	42 Sweets
16 21 Eternal	43 46 Menu item	73 46 Sweets	43 Located
17 22 Comp. pl.	44 Old auto	74 47 Shakes up	44 50 VOA's home
18 23 Neighbor	45 Favoring	75 51 Bridge	45 51 Bridge
19 of Eng.	46 Celebration	76 52 Low lids	46 52 Low lids
		77 54 Meteorologist's con-	47 54 Meteorologist's con-
		78 55 18 Dis for	48 55 18 Dis for
		79 56 Expensive	49 56 Expensive
		80 25 Irrever-	50 25 Irrever-
		81 27 Wild up	51 27 Wild up
		82 26 Gaucho	52 26 Gaucho
		83 22 Titan	53 22 Titan
		84 25 Grover	54 25 Grover
		85 27 60 Basov's	55 27 60 Basov's
		86 26 Gaucho	56 26 Gaucho
		87 22 Titan	57 22 Titan
		88 25 Grover	58 25 Grover
		89 27 60 Basov's	59 27 60 Basov's
		90 26 Gaucho	60 26 Gaucho

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. FACIAL; 2. SHAPE; 3. MONASTERY; 4. MAN; 5. MADISON; 6. AVE. TYPES; 7. 14. RECTING; 8. DISTANCE; 9. HOAR FROST; 10. 16. EXIT; 11. 17. PART OF THE WORLD; 12. 18. MAKOS; 13. PIZZA; 14. 20. PREPARES; 15. 21. ETERNAL; 16. 22. COMP. PL.; 17. 23. NEIGHBOR OF ENG.; 18. 24. NEIGHBOR OF ENG.; 19. 25. LIKE MANY; 20. 26. GAUCHO; 21. 27. WILD UP; 22. 28. EARTHINGS; 23. 29. ISSUE; 24. 30. JAZZ; 25. 31. KNIT OR; 26. 32. EVENTUAL; 27. 33. 11S-; 28. 34. AFTER BY; 29. 35. (ACC); 30. 36. DISTORTION; 31. 37. PITCHES; 32. 38. COMMOTION; 33. 39. LAKE; 34. 40. DRABOLAN; 35. 41. VOA'S HOME; 36. 42. SALAD ITEM; 37. 43. LOCATED; 38. 44. 50. VOA'S HOME; 39. 45. BRIDGE; 40. 46. SWEETS; 41. 47. SHAKES UP; 42. 48. METEOROLOGIST'S CON-; 43. 49. 18. DIS FOR; 44. 50. 25. IRREVER-; 45. 51. 27. WILD UP; 46. 52. 26. GAUCHO; 47. 22. TITAN; 48. 25. GROVER; 49. 27. 60. BASOV'S; 50. 26. GAUCHO; 51. 22. TITAN; 52. 25. GROVER; 53. 27. 60. BASOV'S; 54. 26. GAUCHO; 55. 22. TITAN; 56. 25. GROVER; 57. 27. 60. 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# Bingo is the big game on Indian reservations

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK  
The Associated Press

**SANDIA-PUEBLO, N.M. (AP)** — This year has brought new hope for the residents of a tiny, impoverished Indian reservation just outside Albuquerque.

Plagued with high unemployment and cutbacks in federal aid, the Sandia Pueblos "have turked" to high-stakes bingo.

"They are not alone."

About 100 of the nation's 261 Indian reservations now conduct some form of bingo.

"Millions for new schools, hospitals, libraries, gymnasiums and farms are being raised by tribes that formerly wrestled rubber tomahawks and held alligator wrestling exhibitions."

"Bingos are the catalyst for Indian tribes to generate income," said Richard Bernal, business development agent for the 312-member Sandia tribe, which started the games in January. "I would hope that bingo would continue as a source of revenue for years to come."

Last year, Florida's Seminole tribe netted \$3.5 million, paying out \$1,200 "revenue distribution" checks to each of its 1,500 members.

"The bingo money is very important to the tribe," said Seminole tribal attorney Jim Shore. "We wouldn't have been able to progress to the point we have without it."

Basically, no holds-barred Indian bingo is allowed in the 43 states that regulate the game. If the local church or veteran's club can run bingo, Indians can too. As long as those games are held on federally recognized tribal land, Indians can set their own terms and conditions, according to recent court decisions.

The state of New Mexico, for example, limits charitable groups to three sessions a week, with a total prize payout of \$1,500 per session. The Sandia game guarantees \$10,000 for each of its Thursday through Sunday sessions, with a possible \$50,000 nightly payout, depending on bonus jackpot prizes.

Last November, the Cherokee of North Carolina

staged a \$1 million bingo marathon that attracted contestants from Canada. One winner took home \$24,000 from a Minnesota game last year.

"Many tribes give away door prizes like color television sets, stereos and Caribbean cruises to entice customers."

"This is a real gold mine — and it's a good gold mine because these people never have gotten a good shake," said John Brown, who until recently conducted bus tours to the Sandia games from El Paso, Texas, and Roswell, Ariz. "I think this is great way for the Indians to get out of their poverty."

Bernal said officials from the Sandia game would be used to start more conventional capitalistic enterprises on the reservation. "We're trying to become a little more diversified in what we're doing," he said.

The Sandias also hope to pay off the mortgage on the bingo building, improve the pueblo's water and sewer system, and subsidize recreational activities and social programs hurt by federal cutbacks — health, education and the elderly.

Tribe members run the concession stand and serve as floor clerks, reducing the pueblo's unemployment rate from 20 percent to near zero. "Basically, everyone who wants a job is working," said Bernal.

The Sandia bingo hall is a refurbished warehouse used in the early 1970s by a now-bankrupt Indian enterprise that built cabinets, trays and sorting tables for the U.S. Postal Service.

The building sits alongside an interstate highway in the eastern portion of the 22,871-acre reservation, which runs from the Rio Grande to the base of the picturesque Sandia Mountains.

Over the years, the warehouse has been occupied by a series of non-Indian, mostly unsuccessful businesses, according to Bernal.

Now, the gigantic room is filled with new tables and chairs. TV monitors provide a clear view of the last number called. Clerks roam their sector between games selling instant bingo tabs, which are similar to instant lottery cards but by many states.

There is 24-hour security, and big winners are escorted home on request.

# Running 'Fredonia' is 'duck soup'

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — "Welcome to Fredonia. You are now president and — so — policy-maker — of this hand-dicked tropical country, which is very poor and backward. Your mission is to improve the living standards of the people."

That is the message students at Miami University get when they sign onto a computer program required for Daniel Selver's economics class.

Students deal with variables of their own choice — how much to plant, how many workers to use, how much money to borrow, from international sources, and how much Fredonia's people should have to eat.

"While students enjoy it as a computer game, it is a significant teaching tool — complementing texts, readings and lectures with some hands-on experience in managing a highly stylized economy," Selver said.

If after leading the make-believe

country for 15 make-believe years the students haven't been deposed by an unhappy imaginary populace, they win — and gain an understanding of problems of the real world, Selver said.

Selver came up with the idea five years ago, and since then, teachers throughout the United States — as well as in Holland, Portugal, Canada, Turkey and England — have asked for copies of the program.

The computerist said he sends the copies free because he is not in the business for the money.

Each of Selver's students must play the game when taking his course. He said it helps students "understand what is really happening... why the poor — are poor... what the countries themselves are capable of about it, what we can do and what happens if no one does anything."

Students have access to computer terminals in their dormitories and

academic buildings. The name "Fredonia" comes from the fictional country in the Marx Brothers' movie "Duck Soup."

"I'm a Groucho Marx fan, and that was his country," Selver said.

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P195/75R14		\$58.96
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P205/75R15		\$64.06
P215/75R15		\$66.82
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950x16.5 (D)	78.38
+ .04 F.E.T.	

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**GHOSTBUSTERS THE SUPERNATURAL COMEDY** STARTS FRIDAY! BOTH TOWNS STARTS FRIDAY! TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**World**

# Soviets reject bid for space talks

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet spokesman on Wednesday rejected the latest U.S. offer on space weapons talks, saying it "opened no prospects" for holding the discussions.

The announcement made it clear the two countries are still in a deadlock over the proposed talks, despite U.S. statements that it will send negotiators to Vienna in September as proposed by the Soviets in late June.

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, head of the Foreign Ministry's United States Department, said Washington's statements about its intentions to send the delegation were "propaganda maneuvers."

The primary obstacles to the talks are a Soviet-proposed moratorium on testing and deployment, which would take effect at the start of the talks, and Moscow's insistence on limiting the agenda to a total ban on the military use of space — especially anti-satellite weapons.

The United States has refused to agree to a moratorium before the start of the talks, saying the Soviet Union already has a lead in the development of space weapons and to agree to such a moratorium would

only preserve the Soviet advantage.

The United States also plans to start testing an anti-satellite weapon later this year.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's national security adviser, said Wednesday that it appeared the Soviets "were not serious about their proposal." He said the Soviet Union has "repeatedly misrepresented the U.S. position regarding the opening of arms control talks." McFarlane, who was with Reagan in California, did not elaborate.

Another senior Reagan administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, described Reagan's reaction to the Soviets' comments as "utter frustration." He said Reagan found it "astounding" that the Soviets would say the United States has a misleading position on arms control, given the U.S. desire to control arms.

A source at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, responding to Bessmertnykh's comments, said the most recent U.S. proposal "was responsive to the Soviet proposal and includes mention of anti-satellite weaponry."

# Israeli heads discuss unity

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres met for four hours Wednesday to discuss forming a national unity government to break Israel's political stalemate.

"During the talks, both sides expressed their willingness to examine the possibility of forming a national unity government," said a joint statement read by Shamir's spokesman, Yoasi Ahimel.

He said the next round of "clarification talks" would be today and focus on social affairs and the economy, the least divisive of the issues separating the two parties.

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# China marks army's birth

PEKING (AP) — China celebrated the 57th anniversary of the founding of its army Wednesday with a major news media campaign aimed at showing that the world's largest fighting force is maturing into a modern, professional legion freed from the radical politics of the past.

"A new generation of enlightened soldiers has become the core of the

People's Liberation Army," the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said in a tribute.

The official English-language newspaper China Daily carried a front-page picture of an anti-tank missile company launching the modern-looking projectiles during target practice.

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# YOUR GUIDE TO FINE DINING

- Obituaries/hospitals B-2
- Magic Valley B-3
- Gleaning fields B-4

## Jones seeking ad campaign disclosure law

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorney General Jim Jones says Idaho's Sunshine Act may need to be amended to force public financial disclosure of issue advertising campaigns designed to influence elections.

Jones proposed the amendment to the state act regulating lobbyists and political committees in response to Idaho Power's ad campaign before the May 22 primary. The ads opposed subordination of the company's Snake River water rights.

"If this type of advertising campaign turns out not to be clearly included within the reporting requirements of the Sunshine Act, it may well be that corrective legislation is required," Jones wrote in a July 30 letter to Bob Hall, executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association.

Jones' proposal provoked a vigorous rebuttal from Hall, who said that further restrictions on "issue advertising" could have a "chilling" effect on groups who sponsor such

Hall, who presides over his association's subsidiary that handles issue-oriented ad placement in the state's newspapers, says that such a proposal might inhibit other groups that have a legitimate right to try to influence public opinion through advertising.

The current Sunshine Act requires public disclosure of financing only if the expense is for "the election or defeat of a candidate."

Jones says the act may leave open a "loophole" that allows groups to influence an election without filing financial disclosure documents by taking a stand on hotly debated issues, rather than backing a specific candidate.

Hall says that if the "loophole" is closed, any issue-oriented ad campaign could be construed as political.

Jones, in his letter to Hall, said an investigation by his office into Idaho Power's campaign, showed that radio spots opposing subordination reached a crescendo on the day of the primary, when six ads per day were broadcast on many southern Idaho radio stations. Newspaper ads ran every other day between May 13 and May 22 in The Times-News and Idaho Statesman, Jones said.

There were no radio ads scheduled the day after the election, then four ads per day until the initial advertising campaign ended May 30, Jones wrote. Newspaper ads also dropped off in frequency following the election.

When asked if Idaho Power was attempting to influence the election, company spokesman Larry Taylor said Wednesday "absolutely not. It would be more believable if we said we were, but that sure was not the case."

Taylor said that any time you launch an ad campaign, you begin heavy to have an impact.

Hall initially wrote a July 28 letter to Jones protesting the attorney general's Idaho Power investigation, which he called "a clumsy attempt to chill the free speech process."

He said that citizen or industry groups placing ads should not be subject to "government search and record procedures," that would be required under the Sunshine Act.

"Anyone who thinks that wouldn't have a chilling effect on the (advertising) process has to be out of his mind," Hall said.

Jones called Hall's letter "bombastic" and said he doubted that "one scrawny attorney general" could strike fear into the hearts of Idaho Power executives.

## 'I get to be grandma and mommy'

Pediatrics ward is workplace for nurse of the year

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some nurses will not work on the pediatrics floor. It is emotionally wrenching to become friends with a child who is about to die, they say.

But that's where the 1984 winner of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees' award works. Phyllis Rediker, a pediatrics registered nurse at the hospital, was named the winner Tuesday of the Dr. Thomas Frist Sr. Humanitarian Award given to an employee with an "unusual concern for the welfare of patients."

She says it is strictly coincidental that she works on the pediatrics floor, or even that she works at MVRMC at all. Twenty-three years ago she was home raising three small children when she got a call from a MVRMC nurse begging her to give a baby special care.

Then the hospital did not have intensive care units, but a nurse would be assigned to give a patient "one-on-one, special care," Rediker says. Hospital administrators wanted her to care for a seriously ill baby, while other nurses coped with an onslaught of pneumonia that had the pediatrics floor packed.

The baby got well, but Rediker remained to become a staff nurse for the first time since right after she had graduated from nursing school years before.

By 1973 she had worked her way to the head-nurse position. But a few years later she decided to quit administrative work. "It was awful being out of the patient care program. I wasn't nursing anymore. I had absolutely no patient contact," she says.

Now she's back on the floors, spoiling the children, she says. "The children don't have to cry a lot," she says. "We hold them a lot, when they're fussy. I feed them popsize day or night. My standard comment is 'I'll bet you've never had a popsize this time of day.'"

"She is very loving and caring to the children and the families," says pediatrics clinical manager Lorrie Wilkes. "She becomes very involved with the families. She gives extra of her time and herself."

Rediker makes sure that sisters and brothers get to visit a child in the pediatrics intensive care unit, and she spends lots of time with parents explaining procedures and calming fears, co-workers say.

And the families remember her. Rediker says she often hears "look, there's your nurse" or "Nurse Phyllis," when she goes shopping. She does not remember all the children, she says. But the leukemia



Phyllis Rediker displays some of the enthusiasm that made her nurse of the year

and cystic fibrosis patients are difficult to forget.

Children with cystic fibrosis may spend more of their childhood in the hospital than at home, she says. Particularly if the patient has a family that may not be able to come to the hospital often. "I get to be your grandma and mommy. I just spoil him rotten," she says.

Children are the best patients in the hospital, she says.

"Kids give more than they get. They accept more, take more, are more forgiving. You can hold him down to take blood and all the things you have to do. Then you pick him up and he'll put his arms around your neck."

Even the children that Rediker

does not nurse personally may feel the benefits of her compassion.

After hours she knits booties and sews quilts for the pediatrics unit. She designed and made tiny I.V. boards to support the hands of all babies and children receiving intravenous treatment, when she noticed that the standard-sized boards looked uncomfortable.

## Police seek help in Lafferty case

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) —

Law enforcement authorities Wednesday appealed to the public for help in their continuing manhunt for two brothers charged with the slaying of their sister-in-law and her infant daughter.

The FBI announced a confidential telephone hotline had been set up to help tipsters who might have been afraid to openly come forward with information on the whereabouts of Ronald Lafferty, 42, and his brother Dan Charles Lafferty, 36.

The Laffertys are charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the July 28 neck-slashing deaths of former Kimberly resident Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-

month-old daughter Erica. The other man sought by authorities in the crime was arrested Tuesday on first-degree murder charges in the slayings, which police have said could have been triggered by a divine "revelation" containing a hit list.

Richard M. Knapp, 24, Wichita, Kan., and Charles A. Carnes, 23, B.N.M., appeared Tuesday before 8th Circuit Judge John Backlund, who ordered them held without bail and scheduled their preliminary hearing for Sept. 10.

The two were arrested Monday in Cheyenne, Wyo., and told police they dropped the Laffertys off in Wendover last Wednesday, the day after Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-

See HOMICIDE on Page B2

## Business leaders mull aid to medical center

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center needs to make drastic changes to remain competitive in a tight health care market.

Local business leaders gathered at a special information meeting Wednesday agreed.

But not all of them were convinced that hospital administrator Bill Burns' idea for a corporate reorganization is the best way to make changes.

Burns is proposing that the county lease the hospital to a holding company led by a group of five to seven business leaders. The hospital board would remain intact, but would leave final decisions about the hospital to the holding company.

The hospital's foundation, home health services and a new for-profit branch to sell hospital services to smaller facilities and nursing homes would also report to the holding

company.

The holding company would have the real power, but would have to adhere to a lease agreement with the county commissioners. The holding company could not sell the hospital in that case and would have to treat all patients, regardless of their ability to pay, if commissioners specified that in the lease.

If a simple majority of voters would agree to the plan, Burns says it would offer the hospital more freedom to compete with area hospitals. The hospital could sell its services, such as repair of medical machinery or hospital accounting systems, to other health care businesses.

It could raise county rates to provide services in Jackson, Nev., and other areas, contracting with present facilities or competing for patients. It would also circumvent legal bidding requirements so it could take advantage of deals put together by its management company, Hospital

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Postal branch coming

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Postal

Service will place a new branch office on the city's north side to replace the substitution that closed along with Van's department store.

The federal agency now is seeking bids from independent contractors to run a new branch, said Twin Falls Postmaster Lorenzo Palagi. The branch must be located in the area north of Addison Avenue and within a quarter mile of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"I'm hoping that we can open the station by the end of the month," he said. The location is important because it must be convenient to customers, he

said. The station had been located in Van's in the Lynwood Shopping Center. However, Van's of Twin Falls substitution that closed along with Van's department store.

The station had served close to 5,000 customers yearly and conducted more than \$200,000 worth of postal business yearly, Palagi said.

Prospective operators now can bid for the contract to run the substitution until 9 a.m. on Aug. 6.

The Postal Service pays the contractor a fixed fee to perform such postal duties as selling stamps and money orders, weighing and figuring postage for packages and accepting mail.

## Sealcoating work in area may inconvenience motorists

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls motorists can expect minor problems in the next few days when the state Department of Transportation sealcoats several of the city's major commercial streets that are classified as state and federal highways.

But the sealcoating is only one aspect of the department's efforts in the area that will continue for most of the rest of the year.

The sealcoating is scheduled to begin on Kimberly Road today, covering a section from just west of East Five Points to near the city limits, says department engineer Lamar Duffin.

Friday, crews will move to Addison Avenue West and sealcoat the section from West Five Points to near Colonial Concrete Inc., he says. Sunday, sections of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Filer and Falls avenues that were rebuilt two years ago will be sealcoated in keeping with

the department's policy of sealcoating after reconstruction, he says. Motorists should drive with caution through areas where loose rock chips will be spread for the three days, Duffin says.

The sealcoating is only part of a \$1.8 million project awarded to Barnock Paving Co. earlier this summer. Its main component is the widening and repaving of the entire stretch of State Highway 74 from the Rock Creek bridge to the U.S. 93 intersection.

This project will include the reconstruction of the Highway 74 intersection at the city water tank, eliminating the sweeping turn for northbound vehicles. The free turn will be replaced by a stop sign at a reconstructed intersection with Airport Road.

The change is intended to eliminate accidents caused by vehicles northbound around the corner, which collide with vehicles traveling straight south off Idaho 74 onto Airport Road. Duffin says work on rebuilding the water tank intersection should begin

next week and be completed by Nov.

Another project in Twin Falls also will continue for several more months. This is the widening and signalization of Blue Lakes Boulevard North at the intersection with Pole Line Road.

Paving should commence there in the next two to three weeks, according to a department press release. Duffin says all work should be complete by mid-October.

This second project also consists of the widening of North Five Points to allow trucks and other large vehicles to make the right turn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North onto Addison Avenue.

Sensor devices already have been installed in the pavement at North Five Points and traffic signals have been installed at the corner of Martin Street and Addison Avenue West. In another project, not slated to begin until after Labor Day, the department intends to refurbish several Interstate rest areas in the eight county area, according to the release.



North Five Points is being widened to allow an easier turn from Blue Lakes onto Addison

# Low-income families in area slated to receive free food

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — About 30,000 pounds of dry and 26,400 pounds of powdered milk will be distributed free to low-income families in the Magic Valley beginning Wednesday. The commodities are made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and distributed by the South Central Community Action Agency.

In order to receive the food, families must meet the following federal income guidelines:

For a household of one person, monthly income may not exceed \$240; for a family of two, \$278; for three, \$317; for four, \$356; for five, \$394; for six, \$432; for seven, \$471; and for eight persons, \$509. For families with more than eight members, add \$188 for each additional person.

Families applying for the commodities must present verification of income for the past month. A food stamp card, wage stub or unemployment certificate will be accepted. If applicants are deemed eligible, they will receive an allot-

## Federal budget restraints forcing cutbacks in frequency of free food offerings

**TWIN FALLS** — Contrary to appearances, the Magic Valley is receiving its share of free USDA commodities for low-income families, says Carol Clett, the services coordinator of the South Central Community Action Agency. Because of budget restraints, however, the agency has not been distributing as often during the summer months, she adds.

The social services agency distributes the various foods, which range from cheese to several families have asked why it has not distributed cheese during the summer. Clett

The cheese, like the other commodities, is made available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the state. Only a portion of each food item is allocated each quarter.

The state Office of Economic Opportunity then allots the items to each region in Idaho on a rotating basis, Clett explains. The amount usually distributes commodities every other month. The last distribution was held in May of this year.

This summer, the agency skipped June and July to save money. So it may appear like the

received 13 shipments of commodities in comparison, the Boise area received only 16 shipments and it has a much higher population.

For those waiting for cheese, the next distribution in the Magic Valley is scheduled in October, she says.

During the fall and winter, the agency usually distributes commodities every other month. The last distribution was held in May of this year.

The agency is distributing less food, Clett says. The agency receives a small grant to distribute the products but mostly relies on volunteers and donors, she adds. It costs the agency about \$7,000 to distribute these. The amount includes the value of donated time, labor, mileage, storage space and other grant to cover its costs.

The agency usually offers two commodities per distribution session because it is less costly than holding a session each month. The agency receives only a \$2,000 grant to cover its costs.

ment of honey and milk. These families presenting valid commodity certificates will not have to apply again and may receive the commodities.

Applications will be taken at the following locations:

- TWIN FALLS COUNTY**
  - Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Community Action Agency building at 213 Shoshone St.
  - Wednesday and Thursday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center at 1010 Main St.

**JEROME COUNTY**

- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Community Action Agency office at 225 N. Lincoln St.
- Tuesday, Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Silver and Gold Senior Center off of Main Street in Eden.

**GOODING COUNTY**

- Wednesday, Aug. 15 from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Gooding Senior Citizen Organization at 308 Senior Ave.

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM 9 a.m. TO 5 p.m. AT THE ZALLINGER UPHOLSTERY AT 15 MAIN ST. IN WENDLER.**

**WEDNESDAY FROM 1 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M. THURSDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AND FRIDAY, AUG. 10 FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT THE HAGERMAN VALLEY SENIOR CENTER IN IJAGERMAN.**

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Child Development Center at 12th St. and D St. in Rupert.

**CASSIA COUNTY**

- Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Burley Community Action Agency office at 1038 Overland Ave.

**BLAINE COUNTY**

- Thursday, Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory at 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Hailey.

## Briefly

### 'Brain' distribution Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School yearbook "The Brain" will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. Friday at the high school, according to yearbook adviser Jana Roy. This year's theme is "Looking In and Looking Out." Students unable to pick up the books Friday will be able to after school starts in September.

### CSI intro session scheduled

**JEROME** — New College of Southern Idaho students and their parents can learn what to expect in their first year of school at a question and answer session scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome High School cafeteria. CSI counselors, administrators and faculty members will answer questions such as how much a semester of college costs and what services are offered. For more information call Ron Langrell, director of Student Services, at 733-9554.

### Municipal band show on tap

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band's eighth concert will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Twin Falls City Park. Blues Whilhead, guest conductor, will conduct selections which will include "Sophisticated Ladies" by Duke Ellington, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" by Richard Rodgers, "Broadway Showstoppers Overture" arranged by Warren Barker, "A Chorus Line" by Marvin Hamlisch, and "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The program will conclude with "Here We Have Idaho."

### Spider not lethal after all

**TWIN FALLS** — The spider identified in a story in Tuesday's paper as a poisonous brown recluse was actually a non-toxic member of the wolf spider family. Although the spider found in the home of James Boyd south of Twin Falls was initially identified as a brown recluse by Jim Lee of Cook Pest Control, the spider

was reclassified as a wolf spider after further investigation by Lee and the county entomologist. "Although a bite from a wolf spider is painful, it is not poisonous and will cause no other damage than a raised welt at the site of the bite," said Lee.

### Farmer misses tax hearing

**JEROME** — A Jerome county farmer, accused by the Idaho Tax Commission of filing no tax returns from 1974 through 1982, failed to appear for a court hearing Tuesday. Elmer District Court Judge Phillip Becker signed a warrant ordering John Miller to be jailed or to pay \$30 per day until he files tax returns for the nine-year period or can show why he has not filed the returns. He was scheduled to answer the civil complaint against him Tuesday in district court but did not appear. Jerome Sheriff Elza Hall said Wednesday he was unable to serve the warrant of commitment, because Miller was not at his farm and could not be located.

### UI offers forestry master's

**MOSCOW** — After a six-year absence, the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Management will again offer Master of Forestry degrees through three departments beginning this fall. The Forest Products Department will offer both a production management and technology option and a forest engineering and harvesting option within the master's program. The two options are designed for those without bachelor's degrees in forest products or wood technology. The Forest Resources Department program will be management oriented and directed toward those with undergraduate, degrees and professional experience in forest resource management or closely related fields. The Department of Wildland Recreation Management also will offer a master's program which is open to any student with a bachelor's degree in forestry, wildlife or other field related to wildland recreation management.

## Homicide

Continued from Page B1

The killings. Terry Knowles, FBI agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office said he hoped that the telephone hotline will help lead to the capture of the Laffertys, who were last seen in Wendover on the Utah-Nevada border.

He said the hotline, 801-363-2345, will be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. "We're taking collect calls," Knowles said. "We're hoping somebody will be contacted and say something to us," he said.

Meanwhile, the search for the Laffertys continued to focus on the Wendover area Wednesday. "Right now we're still retracing the travels, the days between the 24th and the day Knapp and Carnes were arrested. We're working backwards from Cheyenne trying to find them," Knowles said.

The determined American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson said law officers had been unable to trace the Laffertys beyond Wendover as yet. "But we will. We will. There's a lot of information and locations we're following through on," Johnson said. "We're very busy."

Knowles said the Laffertys were still considered "armed and extremely dangerous," though the brothers no longer have "a couple of shotguns and about three rifles" police confiscated when Knapp and Carnes were arrested.

"I'm sure they could have gotten some other weapons," Knowles said. He said interrogations of Knapp and Carnes had yielded useful information, but would not elaborate.

"Let's just say that subsequent to their arrests, we've gotten some specific information regarding the travel of the Laffertys," Knowles said. "The aspect of the case has fallen in pretty well."

Authorities disclosed Tuesday that the home of another allegedly in-

tended victim was burglarized, but the family was on vacation at the time.

In addition to the murder counts, Knapp and Carnes, who fled the Laffertys' car when they were arrested, also were charged with two counts each of aggravated burglary and two counts of criminal conspiracy.

A complaint signed by Utah County Attorney Noal T. Wootton contends the four conspired to kill Chloé Low and Richard Stowe of Highland, where Ronald Lafferty formerly was a city councilman.

It alleges they broke into Ms. Low's home on July 24.

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## Obituaries

### Dorothy Marion Sanford

**HEYBURN** — Dorothy Marion Sanford, 65, of Heyburn, died Monday at her home. Surviving are her husband of Heyburn; two sons, Phil Oils of Malibu, Calif., and Mark Oils of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Sue Oils of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and Nancy Jane of Boise, a stepson, David Vandever of Paul; two-ten lived in business for 27 years. She is survived by: Mrs. Mary Eve Pelajan of Salt Lake City and Sharon Vandever of

Ray L. Sanford in Paul. Mrs. Sanford was a member of the LDS Church.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Philo Stocking officiating. Burial will be in Chicago. Friends may call at the church Friday one hour prior to the service. The Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**HEYBURN** — A sister, Joyce Levin of Champagne, Ill., and 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Philo Stocking officiating. Burial will be in Chicago.

Friends may call at the church Friday one hour prior to the service. The Payne Chapel of Burley is in charge of arrangements.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Robert Scott Tolman, 15, of Las Vegas, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls today at 1 p.m. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Jerold Eugene Schroeder, 69, of Hailey, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Wood River Chapel in Hailey is in charge of arrangements.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Jeanette Mary "Jean" Rathbun, 77, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wendell, with Wayne Harris officiating.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Timothy John O'Connell, 26, of Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Heyburn. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel prior to 10 a.m. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel until the time of the service. The

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Elizabeth May Berg, 94, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary chapel until the time of the service. The

**HAILEY** — A graveside service for Irene P. Price, 65, of Hailey, who died Sunday, will be held Friday in Hailey Cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the Wood River Chapel in Hailey at 10 a.m.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Donna Lein, Chet Trumbull, Mrs. Kenneth Gobel, Elnora Rutherford, Margaret Miller, Warren Williams, Mrs. D.O. Walker, Mrs. Wilma Kline and Mrs. Thomas Hill, all of Twin Falls; Kandice Wilkins and Edwin Brown, both of Rupert; Mrs. Don Knowles of Clifty; Clyde Hughes of Shoshone; Sally Bryant of Elmer; Helen Anne of Elmer; and Alfred Bennett of Jackton, Nev.

**Released**  
Sabra Cooke, Robert Brackett, Mrs. Robert Van Elk, Mrs. Thomas Miller and George Mend, all of Twin Falls; Ehrst Annen of Elmer; Noelia Naranjo of Heyburn; Mrs. Walter Benson of Bliss; Craig and Angela Bennett; Mrs. Ethel Eubank of Rimfield; Mrs. Mike Irish and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Lockwood of Jerome; and George Turcott of Gooding.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Armitte of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Priest of Burley.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
MRS. Jerry Johnson of Gooding.

**Released**  
Mrs. Aquilera Anta and son of Gooding.

**BIRDS**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Laura Varrault, Sherie Sages, Warren Miller, Bonnie Godfrey and Faustino Cruz, all of Burley; Fred Meador and Michael Christiansen, both of Rupert; Michael Herrera of Heyburn; Lena Crane of Oakley; O'Dell Hutchinson of Declo; Pearl Young of Hazelton; and Brandon Briggs of Murtaugh.

**Released**  
Cynthia Unshar, Janet Barst and son, Leatha Harrell and son, Cynthia Willis, Alice Miesler and daughter, Gary Remissen, Richard Hull, Dale Robinson and Mason Garrard, all of Burley; Michael Christiansen, Marcille Ellis and Debby Mackley and daughter, all of Rupert; Felipe Garcia of Heyburn; and Edward Davidson of Oakley.

**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Godfrey of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mikki Clayton of Rupert.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clayton of Rupert.

**Released**  
MRS. Jerry Johnson of Gooding.

**Released**  
Mrs. Aquilera Anta and son of Gooding.

## Hospital

Continued from Page B1

Corporation of America. But some of those attending the meeting said one of the major advantages would be dodging the open meeting law, requiring the hospital to allow the public to attend monthly board meetings.

"We're operating at a disadvantage, because we can't run a business by laying our ears on the table before our competitors do," said Dr. Harry Brumbach, president of the medical staff. He favors selling the hospital rather than a corporate reorganization, he said, although less than a dozen ago he opposed such a plan.

Others at the meeting brought up the possibility of changing laws to allow county hospitals more freedom to operate as a private business, since the hospital no longer depends on county taxes. That could prevent a reorganization that one person attending termed a potential "hopeless abandonment."

Burns said that corporate reorganization was only one solution to the hospital's expected financial problems. "Not to scare anyone, but services could be cut. There's a third party involved now," Burns said, referring to the hospital bondholders.

"If we change laws, the county may find it difficult to find people to serve on the board of a dying facility," said MVRMC board chairman Jack Glabrum.

The hospital is "fighting for survival," said Burns. New Medicare policies are not covering the cost of treatments now at the hospital and the program is expected to pay even less in 1985.

Insurance companies across the nation are also requiring patients to pick up a larger portion of their hospital bill. The result is fewer patients being treated and those that are receiving poorer care.

Hospitals are having to diversify, because treating overnight patients isn't profitable anymore, Burns said.

# Educators defend \$150,000 textbook levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Money spent on athletic programs has not forced the Jerome School District to cut back on instruction or textbooks, Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman told business leaders and citizens Monday.

Defending the district's call for a \$150,000 supplemental levy for purchase of books and other instructional materials, Youngerman said athletic programs represent only one-tenth of one percent of the district budget. He said some of the money for athletic endeavors comes from the community, including the Booster Club and student contributions.

Even at that, he said, about \$10,000 was cut from the athletics budget last year.

District patrons vote Aug. 7 from noon to 8 p.m.

Youngerman, appealing for support of the levy, said educational funds are way below needs. He said the state Legislature did well in the last session with an appropriation for teacher salaries, but he said school operating funds are extremely short.

As a result, the purchase of textbooks is long overdue, he said. "Textbook purchases were just one thing that has been put off too many years because of other emergency needs," he said.

Youngerman was joined by principals of the elementary and secondary schools in explaining the need for books, computers, office equipment for commercial classes and audio-visual equipment. The school officials presented the information during a luncheon

meeting in the Wood Cafe.

Pain Bennett, newly appointed Washington School principal, said creative teachers in the district are making their own lesson plans, trading books with other classes and making copies from books to supplement the lack of books for their first and second graders.

She said math and reading books required can be brought up to standards for about \$5,000. Another \$11,000 is needed if the classes are to have any books at all for penmanship and spelling programs in the early grades.

"We are not saying these subjects are not being taught," she said, "but we could do them around the class. There is a lot of time and understanding lost while the youngsters transfer the information to a piece of paper and then work from these sheets instead of the entire book."

grades.

Principal Betty Hyder of the Central Elementary said most of the books in use in her school are of the 1960s and 1970s vintage. Not only are they outdated and inadequate in numbers, but they are worn out from the years of use, she said.

Some grades, she said, are using three different sets of books in a single classroom, making it difficult for both students and teachers. Work books, designed as consumable materials, are not consumed each year, she said.

"I insist, we are making copies and passing them around the class. There is a lot of time and understanding lost while the youngsters transfer the information to a piece of paper and then work from these sheets instead of the entire book."

She said it is the district's hope that the supplemental levy will provide funds needed to update the text book system and that the district budget will then somehow continue to keep pace.

In the Jerome Junior High School, Principal Billy Emerson said, there have been no book purchases in over five years.

"Every book we are using is outdated by state standards," he said.

"I agree with what the Legislature did (approving salary hikes for teachers). The first year of the school district is good teachers—but the second year is good books. We could teach school in a log cabin if we have a good teacher and good material. It might not be the best conditions, but it could be done," he said.

See LEVY on Page B4

Thursday, August 12, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Magic Valley

### Fair season sprouts at Shoshone

#### Family finds fruits of labor

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln County Fair kicked off the fair season in Magic Valley Wednesday.

Held in Shoshone, the first Magic Valley fair provided an opportunity for 4-H members, farmers and housewives to show off their projects, handwork, talents and fruits of their summer's labor.

Merchants displayed their wares and cowboys showed their grit while the queen contestants competed with poise and horsemanship.

For 11-year-old twins, Holly and Kristi Burtenshaw, and their 9-year-old brother, Shawn, the fair was a chance to compete with their horses.

The 4-H horse program's popularity in Lincoln County was evident with 42 entries, including ponies and a 1-year-old male being shown this year.

Fair board member Ken Haight said it is one of the largest fields for this event at Shoshone.

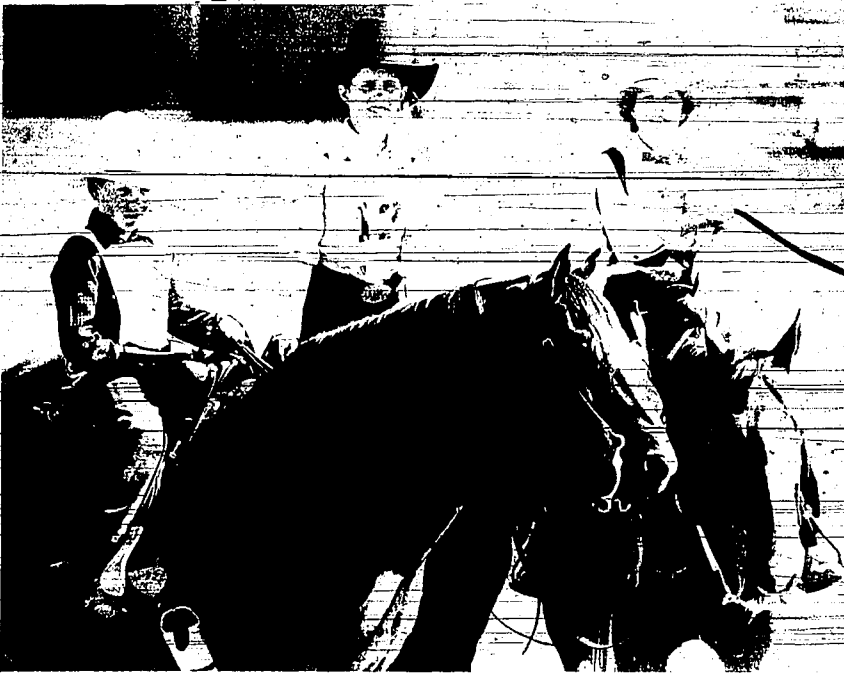
The horse program also has one of the most complicated competition routines at the fair. Kay Burtenshaw said her children were participating in 12 of the 37 classes of competition for horses.

The competition includes animal quality, where the horse is judged for the way it looks and moves; halter showing—where both the horse and his young master are judged for the way they look and act in the show ring; and riding-skill classes such as western riding, cow cutting and trail riding.

Holly won first place in her age group for halter showing and was awarded Reserve Champion in all-around showing. Kim Swainston of Richfield was named all-around showing champion.

Kay says 4-H is a learning experience and she feels her children have gained a lot from it.

"I have been fitting horses for



Shawn, left, Holly and Kristi Burtenshaw await results of the Lincoln County Fair trail riding contest Wednesday

years, but they know more than I do now, and we learn something new every year," she said.

She says it is not a problem watching her twin daughters compete with each other.

"You always want each one to do her best, but who wins is up to the judges."

This is the fourth year the Burtenshaws have competed in the horse program. At fair time that means they are at the fair grounds near their home from early morning until nearly midnight. It means hauling feed and straw to the horses, keeping the stalls clean and caring for the animals.

"It's a lot of work. It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it for the kids," Kay said while keeping a watchful eye on Kristi and Shawn, who were competing in animal quality judging.

Near by, the children's grandparents and great-grandparents were taking in views of

the action and cheering on their young horsemen.

The Burtenshaw twins also compete in the Lincoln County Rodeo Princess contest as well as barrel racing at the rodeo.

Their mother said each girl chooses her own hair style and helps prepare her own competition outfits.

### Taxation sought for fire district

By GIANT HANSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Rupert City Council approved a resolution Tuesday night calling for an override election Aug. 27 to raise \$51,000 for the Rupert Fire Department.

The levy is for the same amount requested in a similar one-year override election approved last September to purchase the fire hall and new equipment.

Thayne Taylor, Rupert fire marshal, said the fire department is looking at purchasing a new fire truck that will cost \$180,000.

"Our newest fire truck was purchased in 1977. The other equipment (trucks) are 19, 33 and 43 years old," he explained.

In other business:

- The council approved a resolution asking the city to work with Windoka Memorial Hospital to install four warning lights on the hospital's helipad located north of the hospital. The hospital will purchase the lights.

- "It wouldn't take long to put the lights up... two people about two hours if they are unimpeded. The city would only be our labor and equipment," said Eric Peterson, public works director.
- Peterson also asked the council for some direction to establish documentation for equipment rates so that supervisors will have documentation for billing insurance companies.
- "This will help us recover minimal equipment costs," Peterson said.

- The council approved drafting of the resolution.
- Councilman Dwinelle Allred recommended the city hire a supervisor in the electrical department—Mayor W.F. (Bill) Whitton said he and Peterson had someone in mind and would interview him again this week and would consult the council before making a final decision.

- The council agreed the balance of the federal revenue sharing money will be used on overlays for the street program. The city gets \$11,000 each quarter or \$44,000 a year in federal revenue sharing money.
- The city lease agreement on a city-owned VFW hall was extended to the Child Development Center for the next six months.

- The council agreed to lease 110 acres of land near the waste water treatment center to Paul Crane, area farmer at \$85 an acre or \$110,000 for the crop year 1984-85.
- The application of Magic Valley Foods for building a recreation center for their employees across from their office building was approved. It will require a zone change and off-street parking. It was noted.
- A preliminary budget hearing was scheduled for Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m.

### Education director claims a budget war victory

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — Educators have won the battle against the Reagan administration's attempt to cut federal support for schools, says Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Speaking at a meeting of the nation's state education directors, Thomson said the survival of the U.S. Education Department, despite Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge to dismantle it and other federal support programs for education, is an example that "educators have won the political battle on Capitol Hill."

Thomson spoke in Sun Valley Tuesday during the summer meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officials, a group made up of state education directors across the nation.

He said the Republican Party's 1984

election-year platform would not include a plan calling for the breakup of the Education Department.

He also said the party's attempt to create a tuition tax credit for private school students, which also was derailed in Congress, would be transferred from the education to the social welfare plank in the platform.

Thomson said he agreed with Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential nominee, that taxes must be raised to reduce the federal deficit while giving enough support to social programs.

He said educators managed to "hold the line" of funding for education in Reagan's first four years despite attempted cutbacks.

"We feel very good about what's been happening in Washington, D.C.," Thomson told the education administrators.

In discussing effects of recent studies on the

quality of education in the United States, Thomson said the final 16 years of the 20th century will see as many changes in education as did the first 64 years.

"From my standpoint, I think we are in the most exciting era in my 25 years of education," Thomson said.

States, especially those along the Sun Belt including some of those that have ranked lowest in their support for education, already have moved to increase funding to education, Thomson said.

He cited Mississippi and Arkansas, two states that are traditionally low in education support, for their recent increases in state education funds.

In Idaho, the 1984 state Legislature approved an almost 15 percent increase for education and provided \$20.3 million to raise teacher salaries, he noted.

Thomson said states soon will be competing

for high-tech industries, just as they once did for railroads, hydroelectric power and highways.

But this time, he said, the competition will come through stronger public schools that produce graduates capable of filling jobs in the high-tech industries.

He said states and school districts must depend on close supervisory work of principals to put the recommendations for improvements into effect in each classroom.

"We've got to have principals with the right stuff because if we don't have them with the right stuff, we're not going to get off the ground," Thomson said.

He encouraged the education directors to take the lead in training principals for classroom guidance and not to depend on the colleges to provide the training. Thomson said colleges are 20 years behind in their education content for administrators.

### Farmer battles odds to run wheat from field to storage

This week begins the Indian Cove Olympics, otherwise known as grain harvest. That yearly test of skill, courage and fortitude to show whether one man can, against impossible odds, get the wheat out of the field and into the storage warehouses.

Complicating this event is an obstacle course full of hay that needs to be baled, beans that need to be planted and minor problems in the face of mechanical difficulties that are inevitably developing a down on the farm operation.

Trucking is one of the biggest mechanical headaches. Some of the contraptions we've hauled the wheat, beans, and potatoes in look more like motorized covered wagons than trucks.

My husband loves to tell the story of one



**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

truck that was in such decrepit shape it could barely hobble into the field. Dale said this hired trucker had a "never say die" philosophy when it came to his vehicle.

Just as the yellow was leaving the field with his flat-boarded truck bulging with potatoes, the frame broke in two. The front of the truck went north and the back went south and the potatoes went hither and yon.

We've already sent custom truckers to the

warehouse in one truck and sent them come back for a second load in an entirely different truck. Why bother changing that flat tire, painting up, or putting water in the radiator when you can as easily switch a completely broken down truck for one that's just partially broken down?

This year for the grain harvest, we're going slow enough to use our own truck. It does all right as long as you don't see any higher than third gear or 42.5 miles per hour.

It's not the most enjoyable thing to drive either. No air conditioning. When the wheel combine pulls in beside the truck to unload, you have to roll the windows up or you have a nice sweat-soaked shirt.

When it's 103 degrees outside, rolling the windows up is the last thing you want to do.

Fortunately, we've been having long

breaks while the combine fills, so we don't have to sit in our comfort-controlled truck. And, the reason it takes the combine so long to fill with grain is because we're working in one of our poorest fields.

This field of spring wheat was trampled on and it's giving us the kind of yield my son could hand to storage in his little red wagon.

This is where perseverance as an Indian Cove Grain Harvest Olympic participant comes in real handy.

One other minor problem this year has been the grasshoppers. Statewide, they're making the headlines. Should the Indian Cove Harvest Olympics prove the exception?

Our fields are surrounded with desert which just happens to be the hoppers' breeding ground. When they're finished

having babies they come over to the Hooley farm to eat. So far they've just been using our bean leaves for an hour's oeuvre. Other farmers are watching the hoppers eat their alfalfa as the main course.

In the grain fields, they are just a nuisance. We're using the combine more through the field and scare up thousands of hoppers is akin to watching a Biblical plague. You know it's bad when they use your husband's sandwich as a launching pad.

You have to learn how to overcome the hurdles to emerge a winner in the Indian Cove Grain Harvest Olympics. It's a wonder we farmers are participants in the event at all. Things would indeed be sweeter if the reward was a true gold medal instead of the current pillow market price of wheat.

# Program 'gleans' unharvested field crops for benefit of all

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

Jerome — Gleaning helps an entire community, say Dick and Donna Bailey of Jerome, who have organized and operated a volunteer gleaning program for the past four years.

Donna says gleaning helps the individual who goes into the field, garden or other food source and gleans any surplus produce. It helps the individual who may have an unharvested crop or garden. And it helps the less

fortunate in a community. She says when the gleaners go out and pick potatoes, corn, tomatoes or other food items, they share with others who may not be able to work in the fields or gardens.

This includes senior citizens, students and the retired. The Ministerial Association church food program. In Jerome the churches work together to maintain a pantry of food items to assist families or individuals in need of food, she explains.

The Baileys work closely with the church group and do much to fill the

church pantry. As a result many community or those traveling through are helped with food for themselves and families.

Donna says the gleaning program is a year-around project, but the actual field work is just now getting underway. Donated cherries have been picked and distributed and it will soon be time for other fresh vegetables and fruits.

Donna says the gleaning program in Jerome serves people in Wendell, Twin Falls and other surrounding communities.

It works, she says, on a sharing principal. Often a farmer or fruit grower has been unable to harvest a crop because of a lack of labor.

"We have gone in and picked a corn or truck crop for the farmer in such a situation. Usually we are given some produce, but we will not take money for helping anyone in a bad situation," she said.

When someone calls and says they need food supplies or someone calls and reports they have more vegetables or fruit than they can handle and will donate it, the Baileys get the two parties together.

Sometimes it's a row or two in a garden or a single pumpkin vine. Other times it is an entire field of beans, corn or peas.

"Donna even gleaned a couple of cows once," says Dick, noting that a cattleman donated some butchered beef.

Last year, the program involved 334 gleaners in Jerome and Twin Falls areas, with a total of 1,300 persons served and 48,000 pounds of donated food items.

"Gleaners are great people," says Donna who has worked with them for four years. They enjoy gleaning and sharing with other people. Not all are needy. Some are simply volunteers who believe gleaning is a worthwhile way of serving people and preventing waste," she added.

One of the most unusual gifts in the past few years was the 6,000 pounds of fresh cucumbers donated by the "Cucur," a picnic plant in Eden. But

even the huge donation of cucumbers found takers.

Donna is a master food preserver and along with handling food donations she also teaches people how to freeze, can, pickle or dry the food for storage. On another occasion, a farmer gave 2000 pounds of potatoes to the gleaners. For lack of a better place, the Baileys stored them on their lawn.

"I was certainly glad to see them go. The lawn has never been the same since," she said.

One of the problems of the program, the Baileys say, is storage. Right now they are looking for someone who might donate storage or deep freezers large enough to keep some of the gleaned produce.

A "chill" supper was held to raise money for one freezer that is now in the ministerial association pantry but more freezer space is needed, the Baileys say.

## Bank alters site of proposed Burley branch

BURLEY (AP) — Valley-Bank has shifted the site of its proposed branch office in downtown Burley to the corner where fire destroyed a quarter-block of buildings in April.

The bank has purchased the land at Main Street and is planning to move into temporary quarters there this fall, President R. James Melkide said. Construction of a permanent office

is scheduled next spring. "We are predominantly an agricultural bank, and breaking into the Magic Valley area is good for us," Melkide said.

The new site was the scene of a multi-million-dollar blaze that gutted a quarter-block complex of stores and shops. The burned-out buildings later were demolished.

Valley Bank previously had planned to build its new branch on property a block away at East Main Street and Albion Avenue.

Once opened, the Burley office would be the bank's 11th branch in the state. The other 10 offices of the 68-year-old institution, are in south-eastern Idaho. Based in Idaho Falls, Valley Bank is the fifth largest bank in the state.

## Livestock entries for cattle highest in years

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Where's the beef?

At the Elmore County Fair in Glenn's Ferry, Aug. 9, 10 and 11, says Fairboard Secretary Elaine Rumsey.

She said the 4-H livestock entries in cattle are the highest in many years, not to mention the high number of pig and sheep entries.

Another added attraction of the fair

this year, said Rumsey, is the Glenn's Ferry Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce challenge.

Rumsey said this Elmore County Fair, version of the Olympic games between the two towns might possibly include a beautiful legs contest.

She said the fair will also host a new band this year. Friday night "The Black Powder" Band from Owyhee County will be playing for the fair.

Also on the fair agenda is a tractor-driving contest on an

obstacle course for young 4-H farmers.

As in years past, Rumsey said the Elmore County Fair Board and the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a free barbecue open to the public Friday night and a breakfast sponsored by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning.

On Thursday night, the Sagebrush Shufflers square dancing group will

be entertaining the fair crowd, said Rumsey, and the carnival will begin Thursday, Aug. 9, at noon and be running every night.

Rumsey said the only disappointment for the Elmore County Fair this year is the low amount of home economics entries. Rumsey said the board is unsure of the reason for this, but suspects it might be due, in part, to the absence the past couple of years of a county home economist.

## Levy

Continued from Page B3  
His school, he said, does not have a dictionary for every classroom. Worn out film projectors in limited numbers make it almost impossible to use film materials in teaching.

"We have proven we are producing a good product. Our youngsters have won top ratings in the country, but we can't keep producing without updated books and other material," he added.

The high school had a \$7,000-a-year textbook budget in 1970 when Principal Jerry Diehl took over the position he now holds. The figure has not increased since that time, although the cost of books has more than doubled.

"Our teachers are supplementing

the 1976 history books by doing their own research and preparing their own material. They are coming in an hour to two hours early every day to make copies of the material they prepare so it can be given to all of their students," Diehl said. "This takes a lot of time and a lot of copy paper."

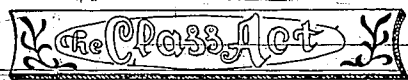
Science students cannot take books home for home work because there aren't enough books, he explained. Some classes are using several different texts and thus different materials. Equipment in the commercial classes is in poor shape and obsolete, but it is expensive. There are now six computers in the high school and 800 youngsters waiting to use them, he

added. Youngman said taxpayers in the district would pay 38 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value for the one-year supplemental levy.

On a home appraised at \$60,000 for tax purposes, the homeowner who applies for the 50 percent of \$50,000

tax exemption, would pay \$16.50 for the year. He asked his audience to think of what else \$16.50 would cover in the way of a family's day of recreation, a single meal or item of wearing apparel and to weigh the values with the school text book needs.

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# Anniversaries

# She dislikes the 'mailman' jokes



Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Heath



Mr. & Mrs. Walter Matthiesen



Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kuster

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are the proud parents of a beautiful son, now nearly 3. As he began to grow and change, we were astonished that his hair color was totally different from ours. Although there are blonds further removed from our family line, my husband and I and everyone else on both sides have black hair.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I am fed up with people who constantly make jokes like, "It must have been the mailman," etc. Now, my husband is saying the same thing in the presence of other people, and I am burning! It's as though he is apologizing for the fact that our son is a blond. Or maybe he wants to get his cheap comment in before someone else does. What can I say when these remarks are made? And what is our son going to think when he's old enough to understand that people are accusing his mother of adultery? I need a snappy comeback.

How I wish I could look him in the eye and tell him that he is blonder than a Christmas fruitcake!

The same thing happened to me. I looked back down my ancestral line and saw bald men like fence posts. Here and there could be found a post with moss growing on top (hair on an occasional head), but those with half performed "not one whit better as fence posts than the 'mailies'." Abby, please tell that young, intelligent, average-looking 22-year-old fellow to quit feeling sorry for himself. Instead, he should look in the mirror and keep telling himself that bald is beautiful. If he accepts himself as he is, others will accept him at his face value - not his skull value. Sign me

meel. My 14-year-old daughter makes \$40 a week baby-sitting, and we've had some heated arguments because I asked her for \$5 a week toward her room and board. She's threatened everything from running away to quitting her baby-sitting job, to doing nothing until she's old enough to live away from home. If I demand any of her wages...

I feel like a villain for asking for a lousy \$5 a week. Was I out of line to ask? And should I quit asking?

**DEAR HURTING:** You were NOT out of line to ask, but in view of your daughter's attitude, you'd be wise to quit asking. If she should bite the hand that feeds her, you may be stuck for tables shots.

**DEAR ABBY:** A cousin of mine was married 10 months ago. It was her first marriage and his third. The bride was 24 and the groom (are you sitting down, Abby?) 81, but he could have passed for 65 or 70.

This cousin had a baby boy last week, and she and her husband are happy as a pair of teen-agers. I've never heard of a man in his 80s fathering a child. I think he set a record, don't you?

**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN:** **DEAR DUTCHMAN:** Probably not. But if somebody out there can top this, one, believe me, we barely make ends - I'll hear about it.

## The Heaths

**KIMBERLY** - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath of Kimberly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday, Aug. 10, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, one and one-half miles north of Kimberly.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m.

Heath and the former Treda Staley were married Aug. 9, 1934, in Twin Falls. Their vows were later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. Since their marriage, they have lived on their farm northwest of Kimberly.

The event will be hosted by their children Laura Reeves of Kimberly, Elaine Cunningham of Glens Ferry, Edith Heath of Blackfoot, Jerry Heath of Kimberly, Betty Poo of Spokane, Wash., Bert Heath of Kimberly, and Dennis Heath of Lakewood, Colo., and their spouses.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## The Matthiesens

**FILER** - Walter and Thordis Matthiesen of Filer will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Aug. 12 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Matthiesen and the former Thordis Rangen were married Nov. 25, 1934, at the Clover Lutheran Church. They have lived for the last 40 years on their farm southwest of Filer. They retired in 1975 from dairying and farming.

The event will be hosted by their children Theresa Wilson of Reno, Nev., and Larry Matthiesen of Buhl, and their spouses. The couple has two grandchildren.

## The Kusters

**GOODING** - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuster will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 11 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a buffet dinner and dance to the music of Haak's Band from 6 to 11 p.m.

Kuster and the former Mildred Gilbertson were married Aug. 12, 1934, in Reno, Nev. They operated an orchard and cattle ranch near Yuba City, Calif., for 22 years before moving to Gooding in 1957. They farmed in the Gooding area for 11 years before retiring.

The reception will be hosted by family members and friends.



Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Mason

## The Masons

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Mason of Jerome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mason and the former Nora R. Jasper were married June 20, 1944, in Gooding. Mason was a carpenter for 40 years. The couple has lived in Jerome since 1960.

The event will be hosted by their children: Carol Hamilton of Jerome, Deloris Daniel of Halley, Donald Mason of Jerome, and Donna Glenn of Jerome, and their spouses.

The couple has seven grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Ray Assendrup

## The Assendrups

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Assendrup of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m.

Assendrup and the former Lillian Nelson were married Nov. 27, 1934, in Twin Falls. The couple has lived in Twin Falls since their marriage except for two years during World War II when they lived in California. They farmed near Murtaugh until 1961 when Assendrup became agency manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance in Jerome. Mrs. Assendrup worked in the business office at St. Benedict's Hospital for nine years.

The event will be hosted by their children: Marjorie Balmer of Idaho Falls and Jim Assendrup of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and their spouses.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

## Minico grads slate recital

**BURLEY** - Sherilyn Maughan and Melanie Bennett, 1984 graduates of Minico High School in Rupert, are presenting a two-plate recital on Friday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

Maughan and Bennett will be enrolling in college as freshmen this fall, the former at Brigham Young University and the latter at Ricks College.

Both performers are piano students of Christine Nissen of Burley. In the first part of the program the two soloists will play individual selections from Brahms, Hayden, Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Zecor.

The second half of the program will consist of a dual performance of duo-piano numbers, the theme from The Apartment by Charles Williams and Jamaican Rumba by Arthur Benjamin.

A reception will follow the recital.

## Diabits

On Nov. 16, 1968, the Soviet Union announced it had launched the world's largest spaceship to date.

Former Soviet master spy Rudolf Abel died of cancer in 1971 in Russia.

The United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations in 1933.

Actor William Holden was found dead at his Santa Monica, Calif., apartment in 1981. He was 63.

The Suez Canal opened in Egypt in 1869. The canal linked the Mediterranean Sea with the Red Sea.

## Valley happenings

### Helen Blass to fete 85 years

**FILER** - Helen Blass of Filer will celebrate her 85th birthday anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center in Filer.

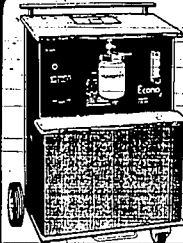
Blass was born Aug. 5, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. John Blass, early Filer settlers, at Crystal Springs, north of Filer. She has lived her entire life in the Filer area. Friends and relatives are invited to help her celebrate.

### Kansas Day picnic Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Annual Kansas Day Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Twin Falls City Park at Shoshone Street East and Sixth Street East. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished by the committee. Former Kansas residents, guests and friends are invited.

### After Five slates meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The After Five Christian Women's Club will hold a dessert meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The theme will be "Here Comes the Judge." Mary Wright and Ruth Thornbrough will give the feature on "Tips on Entering Sewing Items at the County Fair." Keith Brudevold will present the music. Joyce Cryder of Caldwell will be the speaker. For reservations, call Donna Lassen, 733-9562 or Dorothy James, 733-9440; on Thursday, Aug. 9.



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# Ex-Sawtooth Forest chief finds life enjoyable in East

It's a... and a world away to Washington... D.C. — But former Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker says he and his family are enjoying life there.

They did have doubts about leaving the outdoor life of Blaine County behind two years ago, Barker says. The transition, however, was "not too difficult" when the Barkers found a home near the Occoquan River in suburban Lakeridge, about 22 miles south of Barker's office in the District of Columbia.

He and his son, Eric, 17, fish for catfish, bass and crapple in the river. And they have also located several "woody" trails and scenic areas nearby, even if they lack the solitude and peace of Idaho's mountains, he says.

But best of all, a short drive to the Chesapeake Bay rewards Barker with the best goose hunting of his life, he says.

"A person from Idaho can survive back here," he says.

Future Farmers of America John Hubbard of Shoshone and Scott Garner of Declo got a firsthand history lesson in July. Both attended the FFA Washington Conference. Pro-



**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

stitution, Arlington National Cemetery and the Jefferson Memorial. They also got a glimpse of history in the making when they stopped to watch congressional debates in a program designed to improve their leadership skills.

A Buhl woman won a national audience for her artwork last week. Wanda Foster was one of 12 women artists across the nation who displayed art in the L'Art des Femmes exhibit at the National Convention of the Business and Professional Women's Association in Nashville, Tenn.

Local camp fire kids are a step closer to ending long lines to the showers at Camp Tawakani.

Monday the Gannett Foundation gave the Twin Falls Camp Fire Council, Ma Tre Val, \$2,000 to help pay for building a second shower house or adding to the present one. The council still needs about \$6,500 for

the project.

The Olympic athletes are not the only ones bringing home medals. A Twin Falls man has brought home the silver in the United States Skill Olympics held in Louisville, Ky. Brent Huddleston, a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, won a silver medal as a representative of Boise State University in the postsecondary job interview competition.

The students of Jayleen Cohen Bell recently presented a piano recital at the Hazelton LDS church.

Participating were Gina Baker, Robert Baker, Lucas Kaserman, Brook Watkins, Angeles Taylor, Jenny Taylor, Nikki Schaffer, Heather Eries, Jenny Fries, James Ritchie, Holly Henry, Katrina Landreth, Carol Ann Landreth, Annis Holland, Mandy Holland, Rebekah Bird, Sandy Meyerhoff, Julie Bird, Rita Bodily, John Nye, Jenny Glenn, Gregg Blacker and Irene Johnson. Virginia Pharris sang a solo.

Christopher Wheatley of Buhl has graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of arts degree.

## Shop Town & Country For Beautiful Fall Sportswear by Pendleton



The bottom line... classically-styled Belted Trousers to team with everything, including the Cable Pullover Vest, Detachable Bow-Blouse and Blazer. Pure Wool. Pure Pendleton® Jacket, Trousers, sizes: 3/4-15/16; Blouse (by Miss Sophisticates®), a division of Pendleton®, sizes: 3/4-15/16; Vest sizes 34-40; Pant, 85.00; jacket, 130.00; Vest, 44.00

For women on the move... styling with presence and feminine appeal. Exclusive colorations in the timeless quality of 100% virgin wool. Pure Wool. Pure Pendleton® Blazer, sizes: 6-18, Kill, sizes: 6-16; Blazer, \$135.00; Kill, \$95.00

*The Paris*  
Town & Country

\$1.00 Holds Your Selection on Layaway 'til Fall  
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Pans Charge

# CARLOAD FREEZER SALE!

...HERE'S SOME REAL MONEY MAGIC!

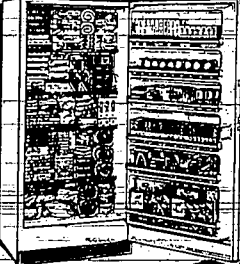
## KELVINATOR

BIG 21.2 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

5 Year Parts & Labor Warranty

NOW ONLY

\$449<sup>95</sup>

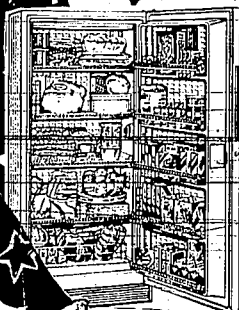


Model LUPP2122Bx

## 10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

CARLOAD PRICE ONLY

\$299<sup>95</sup>



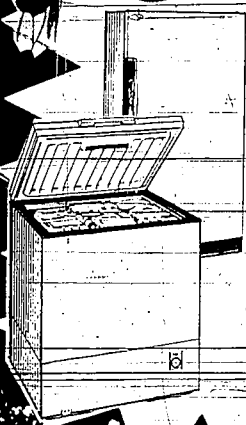
## Deepfreeze FOOD FREEZER Amana

CARLOAD OF CHESTS

IN SIZES 7-10-15-23-28 CUBIC FOOT UPRIGHTS 13-17-23 CUBIC FOOT

PRICED AS LOW AS

\$299<sup>95</sup>



223 2nd AVE. EAST 733-1804

ED & ROSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN" **Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME







Markets

Grain futures

Table with columns for market type (Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'CASH POTATOES' and 'SUGAR'.

Commodities

Table with columns for market type (Cattle, Hogs, etc.), price, and change.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for market type (Sugar #11, #12, #16), price, and change.

Potatoes

Table with columns for market type (Husky, White, etc.), price, and change.

Fairchild Auction advertisement with text: 'Fairchild AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1984'.

Call For A Demo of the Amazing Minolta 450Z Copier advertisement.

PICKUP-TRAVEL TRAILERS advertisement listing various models and features.

OLD MACHINERY advertisement listing various types of mowers and equipment.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE advertisement listing various items for sale.

GLASSWARE advertisement listing various types of glassware.

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS advertisement listing various lawn care products.

COLLECTIBLES advertisement listing various collectible items.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS advertisement listing various household goods.

FARM RELATED ITEMS advertisement listing various farm equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS advertisement listing various miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash or Credit Check advertisement with contact information.

Owner: Wes & Grace Fairchild advertisement with contact information and terms.

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE ON December 2, 1984. O'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

Beneficiary, dated July 19, 1984, recorded July 19, 1984, as Instrument No. 88989...

LEGAL NOTICE

possession and enjoyment. Commencement to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred...

LEGAL NOTICE

Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1964...

LEGAL NOTICE

months of January 1984 through April 1984, and PAYEE, as the Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed by official seal, the day and year in and to the effect first above written...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAGISTRATE SMALL CLAIMS DIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Tuesday, August 14, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day...

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## Classified Index

### Announcements

- 001 Florials
- 002 Lost & found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personals

### Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
- 008 Sales people
- 009 Employment agencies
- 010 Professional services
- 015 Babysitters
- 018 Situations wanted
- 019 Business opportunities
- 020 Income property
- 022 Money to loan
- 021 Money wanted
- 023 Investment
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music lessons

### Real Estate

- 028 Open houses
- 029 Homes for sale
- 031 Out-of-town homes
- 032 Buhr-Filler homes
- 033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
- 034 Jerome homes
- 037 Farms & ranches
- 038 Acreage & lots
- 039 Business property
- 040 Cemetery lots
- 043 Vacation property
- 044 Condominiums for sale
- 045 Mobile homes for sale

### Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
- 051 Unfurnished houses
- 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
- 055 Rooms for rent

### Merchandise

- 062 Misc. for sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera equipment
- 070 Wanted to buy
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical instruments
- 078 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
- 083 Garage sales
- 088 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

### Farmers-market

- 055 Fertilizer & top soil
- 056 Farm seed
- 057 Farm, grain & feed
- 059 Farms for rent
- 059 Pastures for rent
- 100 Livestock wanted
- 101 Animal breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 103 Irrigation
- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 111 Tractor
- 113 Farm & ranch supplies
- 114 Farm implements
- 115 Farm work wanted

### Recreational

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marine items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Skiing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles

### Automotive

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

**THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL**

## 733-0931

### LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS FOR THE 1984 MUNICIPAL GOLF OVERLAY COURSE**  
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, Room 22, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, August 10, 1984, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.  
Work contemplated consists of installing approximately 240,728 square yards of two inch plant mix pavement overlay at various locations at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.  
Contract Documents with specifications and plans are available at Room 22, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Jewell L. Chandler, Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, Idaho. OPEN: August 10, 1984. PUBLISH: Thursday, August 26, and 2, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Main North, Kimberly, Idaho 83401. Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83720. ENGINEERS, Inc., 600 Fall: Avenue, Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the offices of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. Any unsuccessful Bidder, upon returning the Contract Documents within thirty (30) days after the date of the Bid opening and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any Non-Bidder upon returning the Contract Documents will be refunded Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). The owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all Bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, from the date of the Bid opening, in the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of Bidders is particularly directed to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid without thirty (30) days before the date of the opening thereof. This 15th day of August, 1984. J. R. Jones, Mayor, City of Kimberly, Twin Falls, County, Idaho 83401. R. J. Hall, President and Commissioner, Twin Falls County - Highway District No. 3. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 26, August 2, and 9, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must "either" be presented to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Personal Representative at the offices of Glenn & Hemmerlawyers, JAMES D. GLENN, JR., P.O. Box 1538, 715 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court. DATED this 15th day of July, 1984. JOHN C. HANSEN, CLERK. Thursday, July 26, August 2, and 9, 1984.

### 006 - Personals

**ADOPTION**  
Happily married, financially independent wish to adopt now born, Suburban home, education & love are its motto. All expenses Collected. After 5pm, 914-738-3576.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

**BREAK BAD HABITS**  
(Smoking, over-eating) Im-prove self-esteem with hypnosis. John 724-7261.

**HOTLINE 733-0122**  
A Problem is not a problem when shared with a friend. Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends. KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, wills. 724-5327, 734-9144, Incl. Evcs. Weekends.

**NEEDED:** Experienced parents able to provide structured environment for an 8 year old boy with behavior disorders. This child needs to be the youngest in the home and will require constant supervision. Special training will be provided by the professional working with this child. If qualified, please call Kathy or Claudia at Health & Welfare 733-8300.

**PREGNANT-NEED HELP?**  
Free pregnancy testing available. "Bair" Pregnancy, Holling & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

### 007 - Jobs of Interest

**COSMETOLOGIST**  
Fastest growing unisex salon in the Northwest now hiring. No clientele required, guaranteed wage, advanced training, fringe benefits. Please call Amber, 733-4733.

**COUPLE NEEDED**  
to help mother with 15 year old son. Call 206-786-2382 between 9-5.

**ESTABLISHED** Twin-Falls business needs a full-time person to load, unload & drive truck, dependable & mature. Will be handling bulky 150 lb products. Overtime will be required with weekend & overnight turns. Recent employment references, excellent driving record. Call 734-7771 between 10:15-11:59 an ONLY ask for Kay.

Frontier Pies Restaurant & Bakery is now accepting applications. Apply in person August 13, 1984, at 423 630 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. General Farmhand & some cattle-work. Call Clark Herold Ranch 543-2851.

**GENERAL MECHANIC**  
Age not a factor, must be knowledgeable on current automobiles. See Ernie at 423-2851.

**HELP WANTED** at the Idaho Rocking Mountain Guest Ranch, Stanley, Idaho. Starting now thru the end of August or 1st of September, housing available. For more details contact: Kerry Sherry or Mindy 274-3544.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** in Boise, New York & Washington DC for nanny housekeepers. Professional experience not necessary. Info: Classic 278-2822 or write c/o Route 1, Hayden, Idaho 83401.

**INTERPRETING TUTOR** wanted for the Moscow School District. Will interpret/translate for hearing impaired students in school setting. Must have completed appropriate interpreter academic training program of equivalent experience. Application form and references must be in person by August 9, 1984. For further information and application materials, contact Moscow School District Personnel Office, P.O. Box 845, 410 E. Third Street, Moscow, ID 83403, 200-882-1120. 0A2123.

Loving substitute mother to live-in & care for 3 children, pay negotiable. Call 733-0931 or after 6:30 p.m. come by 519 2nd Ave West.

**MATURE**, loving person to care for 10 year old home, 8-5, weekends.

Light housekeeping. Own 1978 Oldsmobile. Room for no other children. References required. Call Tony, Call 734-2118 after 3pm.

Need experienced person for year-round farm position. Housing and other benefits available. Send resumes and other information to Box 548, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Need Person to run automatic hay stacker. Exp preferred, but not necessary. 423-490 or 423-5893.

**PART-TIME EVENING SHIFT**  
Due to the expansion of our facilities we now have evening positions to work in our appliance division. Some manufacturing positions available if qualified. Must be 18 years of age or older and live & work overnight per week from 6pm-10pm and some Saturdays.

**WE OFFER:**  
Permanent employment  
Vacation Program  
Part-time Salary  
Overtime Pay  
Factory Training  
For info call 734-0004 EOE

Relief-miker wanted for Sun Valley. Call 733-0931.

**RESUMES/LETTERS**  
Professional resumes & cover letters. Proven results, 734-8706.

**RN & LPN's** wanted, part time & full time. Contact DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 423-4432.

**Sales Clerk** needed, part time, weekends a must, apply: 760 N. Blue Lakes, EOE.

### ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS FOR THE 1984 MUNICIPAL GOLF OVERLAY COURSE

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk, Room 22, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time, August 10, 1984, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall. Work contemplated consists of installing approximately 240,728 square yards of two inch plant mix pavement overlay at various locations at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Contract Documents with specifications and plans are available at Room 22, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Jewell L. Chandler, Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, Idaho. OPEN: August 10, 1984. PUBLISH: Thursday, August 26, and 2, 1984.

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A GOOD AREA 2 bdrm, basement, additional bdrm, fireplace, front porch. \$3200 + deposit. no pets. 733-5272.

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1100 P&B, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, Evana Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. W. 734-1401.

### 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

All elite in Northeast location. 2 bedroom, water and sanitation paid. New carpet and drapes. \$275 plus \$125 deposit. Call 587-4529.

3225 P-28, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fully finished basement, carpet, drapes, yard, Evana Property Management, 351 2nd Ave. W. 734-1401.

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Country Home in Built-for-Rent, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, through June 15th, 1985. Very nice, large, 2nd floor, all furniture, appliances, and decorations. Located in the heart of town. Call 733-7425.

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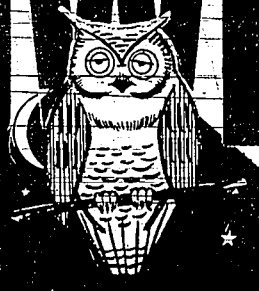
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2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721,





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# Legion pitchers haven't slowed down yet

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**IDAHO FALLS** — When Idaho Falls' Greg Talamantez went to the Baltimore Orioles' organization, teammate Todd Hansen to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Twin Falls' Darren Stuart to a summer job two months ago, it would have been fair to assume that the Southern American Legion District would be a hit or miss this summer.

Not so.

When the district tournament starts

here Friday, there will be a half dozen pitchers who could safely be called stoppers.

For starters, there's Rexburg's Robert Jensen, a left-handed knuckleballer who has won seven games in eight decisions, including his last five. That's not bad, considering he sat out a month and a half of the nine-week-old Legion season with tendinitis in his shoulder.

Then there's Blackfoot's David Carter, a right-hander who throws a classic roundhouse curveball. He's also 7-1 for the season.

Add Twin Falls' unbeaten southpaw Nate Burke (8-0), his right-handed teammate Scott Matlock (7-4),

right-hander Kendall Bennett of Idaho Falls (5-4), southpaw Jeff Boyer of Idaho Falls (6-3) and Terence Smith of Minico (2-3) and right-hander Billy Roberts of Pocatello (4-6), and you have the makings of a lot of one-run games.

The way this tournament is bracketed, I think it's anybody's tournament to win, says Bob Whitney, coach of the Idaho Falls team that finished first in the

regular-season standings and became the top berth at district. "The kind of pitching that Rexburg and Blackfoot have, they could beat anybody,"

Like Idaho Falls, second-seeded Twin Falls has a bye in the tournament's first round. Coach Mike Tremayne is happy about that because it gives him a chance to stretch his talented but thin pitching staff (that much farther).

"Tournament baseball is a different game than season baseball," says Tremayne, whose ballclub won

the four-team Cody Wyo. Invitational last weekend. "During the season you can just go alone and use individuals where you need them; in a tournament you can only use them once."

That's significant, because the tournament games will be nine-inning affairs (legion teams who schedule most of their games in pairs play almost all seven-inning games during the regular season).

"It takes a lot more to get through a nine-inning game than it does to get through seven innings," says Rex-

burg Coach Brent Jensen, whose Royals have won seven games in a row. "The temptation is pretty strong to save your pitcher that you were using for tomorrow when you get into a tough situation."

Coach Jensen will have to fight that temptation in the opening game of the tournament on Friday when his ballclub, seeded fifth after finishing the regular season with a 19-16 record, meets fourth-seeded Blackfoot (14-10) in the 5 p.m. at Idaho Falls' McDerrott Field. Jensen says he'll

See LEGION on Page D2

## Sports

Thursday, August 2, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundup D-2
- Kodeo scoreboard D-3
- Outdoors D4-6

D



AP/Laverne

America's Steve Hegg pedals toward his gold medal finish Wednesday

## A skier-turned-cyclist nets U.S. more gold

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Skier-turned-cyclist Steve Hegg won the gold medal Wednesday in the 4,000-meter pursuit, confining America's mystery of Olympic cycling.

Just before Hegg outdueled West Germany's Rolf Goltz for the gold, another American, Leonard Harvey Nitz, took the bronze medal by 0.5 second over Australia's Dean Woods.

Later Wednesday, Steven Fraser of Ann Arbor, Mich., gave the United States its first gold ever in Greco-Roman wrestling, beating Romania's Ilie Matei in the 198½-pound class by scoring the tasp point in a 1-1 tie.

That brought the United States' mounting medal total to 29 — 18 of them gold. China is a distant second with 12 medals, including five golds.

The U.S. now has three golds, one silver and one bronze in four cycling events and 18 in position to win more.

Hegg, 20, of Dana Point, Calif., won the final by 4.7 seconds with a time of 4 minutes, 39.5 seconds. Earlier in the week, he rode the fastest out-of-the-4,000-meter pursuit in Olympic history with a 4:35.57.

On Wednesday, he took the lead

with four of the 12 laps remaining and increased his margin to the finish.

Goltz, 21, admitted that once Hegg assumed the lead he let up, and when he tried to pick up the pace again he couldn't do it.

"I made the same mistake I often make, starting too fast," he said. "When I realized it, it was too late."

Hegg said Goltz told him after the race, "You wouldn't have beaten me in Germany."

"I thought that was kind of rude," the winner said. "I would have beat him in Germany, anywhere. It was my week."

The United States has won three gold medals in the four cycling finals at the Olympics. Connie Carpenter-Phinney and Alexi Grewal won the women's and men's road races on Sunday. Rebecca Twigg won the silver in women's road racing.

Two American riders made it into today's semifinals of the 1,000-meter sprint: Mark Gorski of Rosette, Ill., and Nelson Valls of New York.

Gorski meets Tsutomu Sakamoto of Japan, and Valls goes against Vernet Philippe of France in two of the three heats.

In other events Wednesday, the U.S. men's basketball team stayed

undefeated on route to an expected gold, and boxer Mark Breland of New York, the favorite in the 147-pound class, advanced by stopping Carlos Reyes of Puerto Rico in the third round.

At press time, the U.S. women's volleyball team was tied 13-13 with Brazil in the fifth and final game of their match.

One of America's best prospects for a gold medal, the men's basketball team, rolled to its third easy victory without a loss, 104-68 over Uruguay.

Center Patrick Ewing got the United States started with his aggressive play and finished with 17 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots in about 18 minutes.

Midway through the first half, Ewing launched an 18-point run with a dunk and Michael Jordan, who had 16 points, capped it with a pair of dunks. The Americans took a 58-37 advantage into the second half.

Another U.S. team with a shot at grabbing the gold got off on the right foot. In its first Olympic water polo game in 42 years, the Americans whipped Greece, 12-5 on the opening day of competition. In women's field hockey, the U.S. beat Canada, 4-1.

## U.S., Romania vie for perfection

By HOWARD ULMAN  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — The United States waged a battle of perfection with Romania and settled for a disputed silver in women's team gymnastics Wednesday night, its best finish ever in the event on a day when Americans found more gold in unfamiliar territory at the Summer Olympics.

The U.S. coaches, who had protested a Romanian judge's card in the first round Monday, said an eight-minute delay in scoring one of the Americans cost them a chance at duplicating the historic gold by the men's team Tuesday night.

The silver, though, still was only the second U.S. medal ever in women's gymnastics, following a team bronze in 1948. And even if it wasn't gold, it capped another splendid day for the Americans.

The women gymnasts got perfect 10s from Julianne McNamara of San Ramon, Calif., on the uneven parallel bars and in the floor exercises and from Mary Lou Retton of Fairport, N.Y., on the vault, but they weren't enough. The Romanians had two perfect 10s of their own, from Ecaterina Szabo on the vault and Simona Pauca on the balance beam.

The American chances to overtake Romania plummeted during a dispute after Kathy Johnson's performance on the balance beam, the second event of the evening for the U.S. team.

Johnson, 24, of Huntington Beach, Calif., turned in a fine performance during her 80-second routine, but the judging panel couldn't agree on her score for about eight minutes.

She was finally awarded a 9.6 as the fourth U.S. competitor in the event, but the delay apparently distracted McNamara; the next performer, the petite blonde tumbled from the beam 20 seconds into her routine, got back up and finished, but the judges gave her a low mark of 9.20.

A fall means an automatic 30 deduction.

Bela Karolyi, the Romanian defector who coaches McNamara and Retton, said the delay during the judging dispute adversely affected the U.S. team's concentration and virtually destroyed any chance the Americans had of overtaking Romania.

The women's gold was the first of the Games for Romania, the only Soviet-bloc nation to defy the Olympic boycott. China was next.

Tuesday night was a night that they



AP/Laverne

Julianne McNamara does a perfect 10 on the uneven bars

wreathed another emotional tear from Uncle Sam.

"We looked out at the crowd and everybody was screaming and crying," said gymnast Mitch Gaylord.

Gaylord was one of the half-dozen young precontestants of the bars, rings and artificial horses who scored an upset over China's world champions for the Olympic gold medal in men's team gymnastic competition Tuesday and set off a wave of screaming, flag-waving hysteria — national patriotism and pride matched only by the young U.S. ice hockey team's conquest of the powerful Soviets at Lake Placid in 1980.

"I must tell you fellows," coed TV broadcaster Ann Simon of ABC shortly after gold medals were draped around six-Yankee necks. "You have all America in tears."

It was a time one could be maudlin without embarrassment. It was fas-

tionable to be glib. Cliches were back in style.

"The Miracle of '84," bellored the newspaper headlines.

"Unbelievable, fantastic, a dream come true," said Able Grossfeld, the team's head coach from Southern Connecticut State.

"Greatest moment for all of us," pushed Bart Conner, of Norman, Okla., at 26 the senior member of the team and a third-time Olympian. "I would have died if I had been in the stands."

On the victory stand, he kept brushing tears from his eyes.

Peter Vidmar, who with Gaylord and Tim Daggert form UCLA's "Three Musketeers" on the squad, also choked up momentarily but regained his composure before facing the press.

"This proves we have the ability to be a world power," he said.

It was the first men's gymnastic gold medal in 52 years for the United States.

## Today's Olympics TV lineup:

Today's schedule of televised Olympic coverage, seen in the Valley on KMYT-TV, Twin Falls (Channels 11, 12) and by cable in various parts of the valley on KPIV-TV, Pocatello (Channel 6); 9 a.m.-noon — Men's and women's basketball, men's cycling, men's and women's fencing, men's field hockey, men's and women's rowing, men's and women's swimming.	men's volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. — Highlight: Water polo, U.S. vs. Brazil, and women's volleyball, U.S. vs. South women's basketball, boxing, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's field hockey, soccer, men's volleyball, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. — Highlight: Men's gymnastics, all-around individual finals; swimming: finals in 400 freestyle, 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle relay and women's 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; and baseball, U.S. vs. Italy. Also baseball, men's and women's basketball, boxing, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's field hockey, soccer, men's volleyball, 10 p.m. — Highlight: water polo, weightlifting, wrestling, 10:30 p.m. — Highlight: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's fencing, men's handball.
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## Predictions of overcrowding in L.A. haven't come true

By RICHARD DEATLEY  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — There are empty streets in business districts and empty tills for merchants. Apparently, Summer Olympics doomsday forecasts about crowds and traffic jams convinced tourists that L.A. is not the place.

For months before the Games, officials predicted choked freeways, overlooked that it wasn't going to happen, because of the events, hand-to-hand combat for \$50 parking spaces and general chaos as Olympic visitors — how everything was going to be crowded, "the view with other tourists and residents" for said Wednesday.

Badalian said he's usually 90 to 100 percent booked for his 140 rooms. On Tuesday night, he had guests in 30 percent.

souvenir vendors and even escort services find the warnings have scared off their usual business, or at least kept away anything additional.

"Who do you blame? I don't know, quite," said Ernest Badalian, owner of the Tropicana Motel in Anaheim — advertised as "Just Across the Street From Disneyland" — on Harbor Boulevard.

"Most of us could see for months in advance that it wasn't going to happen, because of the bookings. . . . But they kept right on saying, 'how everything was going to be crowded,'" said Wednesday.

Badalian said he's usually 90 to 100 percent booked for his 140 rooms. On Tuesday night, he had guests in 30 percent.

There were other signs that L.A. had proven something less than a mecca.

California Department of Transportation officials, who's forecast traffic would be up by 10 percent for the 16 days of the Games, said "traffic during the first two business days" actually was down 23 percent from the same time last year.

"At Los Angeles International Airport, however, construction crews raced to complete a new terminal before the Games started," spokeswoman Virginia Black said. "We have not experienced a surge at all."

The Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau reported a vacancy of more than 6,971 rooms for the week.

Major theme parks in Southern California

also felt the pinch. Attendance was way down at Disneyland in Anaheim, Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, the Universal Studios Tour in Universal City and at Alton Mountain in Valencia.

"While some locals may have left because of the horror stories, it has also kept many tourists away, too," said Disneyland spokesman Robert Roth.

When the stories first circulated, limousine service owners sued to cash in and raised Olympic rates to \$1,500 a day, 10-day minimum, for a "stretch" limo, said Rene Colajoy, a dispatcher-chauffeur for Sta. Ilite Limousine in Beverly Hills.

That was the going rate for all the limousine companies. There were no takers,

he said. "On opening day, the rates went down to \$30 a day, 12-hour minimum. Now it's back to normal rates: \$40 an hour with a three-hour minimum."

James Mitchell said business was off 40 percent for his ABC Tax in Los Angeles.

A man answering the phone at Escorts International dating service said business is "just about the same."

Hugh Hutson, owner of 7-11 Rent-A-Car in Newport Beach, said he'd rented all but four of his cars, mostly to foreign visitors.

"We started getting reservations about four months before the Olympics from Japan, England, Germany, and of course, the U.S.," Hutson said.

# Lynn, full-time again, leads California to sweep of A's

By The Associated Press

California Angels outfielder Fred Lynn, at last a full-time player again, says being on the field every day is the key to his recent hot streak.

"To sit when you're healthy, it's hard to get the rhythm going," said Lynn, who singled and doubled to score two runs in leading the Angels to a 6-4 victory over Oakland, their third straight victory and a series sweep over the A's in Oakland, Calif.

The victory, combined with first-place Minnesota's loss in Seattle, brought the Angels to within one-half game of the Twins in the race for the lead in the American League West.

Earlier in the year, Lynn was platooning in the outfield and batting primarily against right-handed pitchers. Since his return to full-time status, Lynn has marked his average back over the .260 mark and went 8-for-13 against the A's in three games.

"I never doubted that I could hit them (left-handers)," said Lynn, but it's tough to hit them when you don't play. I can hit any pitcher, but I've got to be in there every day. Now that I know I'm going to play, it doesn't matter who they throw. When I do see a lefty, it's no big deal."

In St. Louis, Joaquin Andujar won his major league-leading 15th game as the New York Yankees sent the Mets to their sixth consecutive defeat.

In Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. and Wayne Gross dined on seven hits as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers.

The Orioles rapped out seven extra-base hits, easing the way for the 22-year-old Davis, 11-4, to match his career high of five consecutive victories.

In Toronto, Damian Garcia snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and pinch-hitter Ernie Whitte blasted a



two-run homer in the eighth to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Fernandez, who had tripled, checked the Royals on eight hits through seven innings. Jim Goff, the third Toronto pitcher, collected his second save in as many games and has two for the season.

In Detroit, George Vukovich blasted two solo home runs to back the combined three-hit pitching of Steve Farr and reliever Ernie Camacho who led the Cleveland Indians to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Farr, 27, retired the first 14 batters he faced and allowed two hits through 6-3 innings before Camacho blanked the Tigers the rest of the way to earn his 13th save. Farr struck out eight and walked one to earn his second victory since being recalled on May 15 from Maine of the International League.

New York Yankees 7, Milwaukee 3  
In New York, Phil Niekro won his 13th game and Ken Griffey's three-run homer highlighted a five-run first inning as the New York Yankees coasted to a win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Niekro, 13-5, scattered five hits in posting his 21st career victory. Chicago White Sox 5, Boston 3  
In Chicago, a tremendous three-run homer by Ron Kittle in the third inning sparked the Chicago White Sox

to a victory over the Boston Red Sox. In Marr-Hoyt, 9-11, went the distance for the victory, breaking a personal three-game losing streak with a seven-hit effort.

In Chicago, Jody Davis hit a sacrifice fly in ninth inning Wednesday to proper Chicago Cubs to a victory over the Oakland Athletics. In Pittsburgh, Larry McWilliams pitched a six-hitter and Lee Lacy's two-run homer capped a four-run Pittsburgh sixth inning as the Pirates blanked the Montreal Expos.

McWilliams, 6-8, allowed just one hit after the fourth inning, striking out four and walking one, in tossing his second shutout of the season.

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McWilliams, 6-8, allowed just one hit after the fourth inning, striking out four and walking one, in tossing his second shutout of the season.

In Cincinnati, Gary Rodus drove in three runs with a homer and a seventh-inning single while Joe Price hurled a four-hitter, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Atlanta 6, Houston 5  
In Houston, Dale Murphy's league-leading 26th home run, a two-run shot in the eighth, gave the Atlanta Braves a comeback victory over the Houston Astros.

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3  
In San Diego, Kevin McReynolds went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs, including two on a solo homer and a tie-breaking eighth-inning double, to lead the San Diego Padres to a triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Olympics

### Medal table

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	103	78	52	233
Soviet Union	65	46	29	140
West Germany	41	35	29	105
East Germany	37	30	23	90
China	15	10	9	34
Unified Team of Germany	10	6	5	21
Other countries	10	10	10	30

## Yachting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Results Wednesday through four of five races in the sailing competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Basketball

UNITED STATES (AP) - Results Wednesday through four of five games in the basketball competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Fencing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Results Wednesday through four of five bouts in the fencing competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Pentathlon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Results Wednesday through four of five events in the pentathlon competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Cycling

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Results Wednesday through four of five events in the cycling competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Weightlifting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Results of the weightlifting competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Gymnastics

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Results of the gymnastics competition at the Los Angeles Olympic Village.

## Legion

Continued from Page D1  
open with right-hander Preston Berry (4-6), saving Jensen for a possible meeting with Idaho Falls on Saturday.

### Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct
Angels	10	1	.909
Twins	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Indians	10	1	.909
Yankees	10	1	.909
White Sox	10	1	.909
Orioles	10	1	.909
Blue Jays	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Phillies	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909
Astros	10	1	.909
Red Sox	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
Pirates	10	1	.909
Mets	10	1	.909
Brewers	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Phillies	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909
Astros	10	1	.909
Red Sox	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
Pirates	10	1	.909
Mets	10	1	.909
Brewers	10	1	.909

### Shooting

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	10	7	5	22
Soviet Union	6	4	3	13
West Germany	4	3	2	9
East Germany	3	2	1	6
China	1	1	1	3
Other countries	1	1	1	3

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Angels	10	1	.909
Twins	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Indians	10	1	.909
Yankees	10	1	.909
White Sox	10	1	.909
Orioles	10	1	.909
Blue Jays	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
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Phillies	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909
Astros	10	1	.909
Red Sox	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
Pirates	10	1	.909
Mets	10	1	.909
Brewers	10	1	.909

### AL boxers

Boxer	W	L	Pct
Angels	10	1	.909
Twins	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Indians	10	1	.909
Yankees	10	1	.909
White Sox	10	1	.909
Orioles	10	1	.909
Blue Jays	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
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Astros	10	1	.909
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Mets	10	1	.909
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### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Angels	10	1	.909
Twins	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Indians	10	1	.909
Yankees	10	1	.909
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Orioles	10	1	.909
Blue Jays	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Phillies	1		

# Briefly in Sports

## Police set shooting tourney

**HOLLISTER** — Law enforcement officers from five states will compete in the police combat series shooting tournament here Saturday.

Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Keith Christenson of Twin Falls said the National Rifle Association-sponsored tournament will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue through early afternoon. NRA rules will be followed.

Men's, women's and team events will be held and scores will count toward qualification for the Governor's Ten match held annually during the Idaho Peace Officers Association meet.

Christenson said there will be two courses including a 1,500 match in which participants shoot 150 rounds in three competitions. They will be firing from different positions including prone, standing and left and right handed. Competitors will fire from 7, 15, 25 and 50 yards. He said about 50 competitors are expected.

Women competitors will fire a 30-round course. All competition will be with pistols and all competitors must be full time or reserve law enforcement officers affiliated with law enforcement agencies. Some security officers can also qualify, Christenson said.

Six 30-30 Marlin rifles have been donated as prizes and other merchandise awards will also be given.

Pre-registration includes a team of five from the Utah State Prison and 10 pistol experts coming from APS at Arco.

Others are expected from Oregon, Washington, Nevada and throughout Idaho.

## Gooding ladies set activities

**GOODING** — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association have announced their August events kicking off the first day of the month.

On Aug. 1, there will be a scramble followed by a luncheon at the course. On August 8, there will be a best ball competition and a "Count Your Putts" day scheduled for August 15. On August 22, the ladies will play for the club championship. The last day to sign up for the competition will be August 15. The Ladies association will close out the month with a string of parties on August 29.

## Jerome Jr. Rodeo signup set

**JEROME** — Pre-registration for the Jerome Junior Rodeo will start Monday.

The rodeo, which will be held Aug. 16-17 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, is for youngsters age 14 and younger.

Registration will be held next Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stockman's Feed, 261 West Avonue A. Cost for each event will be \$2.

There will also be a queen and junior princess contest. Trophy and buckles will be awarded each night.

## Gomez misses Volvo upsets

**NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP)** — Top-seeded Andres Gomez survived another day of upsets that claimed Aaron Krickstein and Guillermo Vilas in the first round Wednesday of the \$225,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Gomez, of Ecuador, sixth-ranked in the world, beat Thierry Tulasne of France 6-3, 6-4. Gomez is fresh from beating Krickstein in the finals of the D.C. International Tournament in Washington on Monday night.

No. 13 Francesco Cancellotti of Italy also advanced to the second round, beating Brian Gottfried 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

## Wrestling referee suspended

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — The Turkish referee who officiated a controversial bout which cost Turkish-born American Abdurrahim Kuzu a chance at a gold medal became the third official suspended Wednesday in the controversy-plagued Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling.

In a related development, the United States' protest of the Kuzu match's outcome was rejected, an official with the American wrestling contingent said.

# Coach: Zola will not win

**LONDON (AP)** — Zola Budd, the expatriate South African who won a long battle to compete in the Olympics for her new homeland in Britain, won't win a gold medal, and she will be lucky to win any medal, her coach says.

The 18-year-old Budd, who ran the world's fastest time in the 5,000 meters earlier this year, will try to finish in the top five, according to her coach, Peter Labuschagne, the London Daily Mirror reported.

Budd's 5,000-meter time was 6:43 seconds under the world-record time of American Mary Decker, but that distance is not run at the Olympics. Budd will compete in the 3,000 with Decker, who will win the event, Labuschagne says.

"The people surrounding her — the only people she can trust, such as me and her family — will be very happy if she is running under the first five in the Olympics. That's what we are aiming for," the coach said.

The Daily Mirror said the coach's comments, made in Los Angeles, were in "an exclusive tape-recorded interview with American writer Patricia Franklin, due to be published in the States later this week."

Budd was granted British citizenship earlier this year after leaving South Africa, which is banned from Olympic competition because of its apartheid racial policies. To participate, she not only had to win the citizenship fight, but she also has been the object of racial derision at meets in her new homeland.

Labuschagne said he expected some of Budd's stiffest competition for an Olympic medal to come from Britain's Wendy Sly, who once threatened to quit the team over Budd's participation.

"There are five good possibilities for second place (in the 3,000)," Labuschagne said.

He listed, in addition to Budd and Sly, Marielca Puica of Romania, Bridgett Kraus of West Germany and Japanese Possannd of Italy.

Labuschagne pointed out that Budd's best time in the 3,000 was eight seconds slower than Decker's.

Budd is "running tired," he said.

"I think it is unfair of people to think that Zola can — in her first major competition — compete at the level she is supposed to compete at (since) she has had a long athletic season," Labuschagne said.

"I could compare it to building a house: like working on the foundations and the roof as well. I don't think the structure is so strong," Labuschagne said in the interview.



From left: Shouse, board president Donald Kramer and Barton's manager Gary Halverson

# Donations put new scoreboard on county fairgrounds arena

**FILER** — The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds arena has a new rodeo scoreboard, thanks to Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot.

Barton's donated the \$16,000 for the new electronic scoreboard after the American Tobacco Co. stopped supplying the Twin Falls Fairgrounds with its mobile Winston scoreboard for rodeo events, as it had for several years.

The new scoreboard displays times, scores and contestant numbers for all rodeo events.

Barton's agreed to pay for the scoreboard before the Twin Falls County Fair Board found the model it wanted, according to Tom Shouse, the county fair manager. Shouse said rodeo scoreboards range in price up to \$100,000.

The scoreboard got a trial run during last month's Idaho State High School Rodeo and will be in use at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo next month.

# Lewis: medals don't matter

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Carl Lewis, expected to be the most celebrated athlete at the 1984 Olympic Games, said Wednesday that while he has the potential to win four gold medals, he would not consider himself a failure if he failed to get even one.

"I know I have the God-given talent to win gold medals in the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the long jump and the 400-meter relay," Lewis said at a news conference.

"If I run the best I can and try my hardest and get four gold medals or four bronze or not a medal at all, then I can't see failure in me."

"All I compete for is the love of the sport, for myself, and the people around me, and, of course, for my country in this particular competi-

tion, and all the glory goes to God."

"So all I have to know from inside is that I competed (at) my best, then there's no way I can fail, regardless of what anyone else says."

Lewis is not expected to fall.

He has been rated the favorite in all three of his individual events, while the United States team is heavily favored in the 400 relay.

If he wins all four gold medals, he would match the feat of the late Jesse Owens in the 1936 Games — and do it

in the identical events. No track and field athlete has won more golds in one Games.

Lewis was the biggest hero in last year's inaugural World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, winning gold medals in the three events in which he was entered — the 100, long jump and relay.

It was his first major international competition, and he said that conditions in Los Angeles would be even more favorable than in Helsinki.

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**RELEASE FORM**

Entrants in this contest release all merchants of the Blue Lakes Mall and the American Cancer Society from lost, damaged, or stolen items. We reserve the right to accept or reject questionable entries. This must be signed.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

# Outdoors

## Forecasters optimistic about steelhead run

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — There's no doubt that steelhead are coming into the Columbia River in numbers larger than last year's record. But Idahoans shouldn't construe that to mean the Salmon River and its tributaries will be "wall-to-wall" steelhead by October. The huge daily counts, reaching into the mid-4,000 range that has been attained several times in July at Bonneville Dam, largely reflect the "catching up" of upper Columbia steelhead to the return success Idaho has enjoyed the past two or three years.

Still, the Idaho run currently is staying about 20 percent ahead of last year. "Everyone is focusing in on the Bonneville counts which are very high — almost twice last year's — but the Ice Harbor and Lower Granite (two dams on the Snake River) counts are running 15 to 20 percent ahead of last year," according to Herb Pollard, anadromous fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "That's compared to the Priest Rapids counts (in Washington) which are up 500 percent from a year ago. It's not ugly but we don't want folks to get too focused on those Bonneville counts." The raw numbers over Bonneville are

impressive. Last year, which resulted in Idaho's all-time post-dam record run, the Bonneville count through July 30 was 95,000 steelhead. This year that jumped to 105,000. For "Idaho-only" purposes, the July 30 Lower Granite count jumped from 1,500 in 1983 to 1,800 this year. "Remember, we're not even supposed to have many steelhead in Idaho until September," Pollard says to qualify that seemingly low number of 1,800. "But we want to emphasize that the Graple run is only about 20 percent ahead of last year, while the Bonneville count is running 50-60 percent ahead.

"The last couple of years, we (Idaho) wound up with all the fish," he continues. "This year others are getting them. That's because they (Washington) are getting better returns and building their wild programs as we have done. Plus, some of the fish Washington is using to re-establish their runs are early run strains. But it isn't only in the Columbia they are experiencing this increase. The Deschutes is having an excellent return. Washington is fishing steelhead already and having a very good sport fishery." There are two things that the biologists must accommodate in their minds now that things are picking up so rapidly.

The first is a puzzle from a biological standpoint. "We picked up most of the increase at the start of the run. Almost right away the Bonneville counts in June were 15,000-20,000 ahead of last year. That, of course, has proved to be mostly a reflection of really good runs in the lower river. Right now the daily counts at Bonneville are not higher than a year ago. So while we're showing an increase because that early spurt, the percentage of improvement hasn't been carried through the entire run." Which, perhaps in Idaho's case, is a blessing. See STEELHEAD on Page D5

## Fly craft unlocks famous creek

By BILL MASON  
Special to The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — To most trout fishing Idahoans, Silver Creek is synonymous with high-quality angling. Even for those fishermen living in other states and countries, this fabulous body of water represents one of the finest angling experiences found anywhere. But just because it is famous does not mean that it is easy and cannot present problems to the fly rodder. It may be some of the most difficult type of water one can fish. Not only does the clear, slow-moving water relay deceptive messages to the fish, the stream's hatches — which are numerous and complex — can drive the average fisherman to drink.

Silver Creek is often referred to as spring creek-type water. Generally, this means that because it flows from underground sources, the water acquires tremendous nutrient value. This creates an ideal natural habitat for the fish and for aquatic life as well. Because it is very slow-flowing and crystal clear, any undue movement or bad fly presentation can not only put the fish down but put him off feeding completely. Leaders must be fine, the cast must be accurate and the wading quiet. But even if the above mentioned is resolved, one ultimately must deal with the aquatic insect population on which the fish readily feed.

I have often said that the most important part of fly fishing is not the fly casting or having expensive equipment, but the knowledge of entomology. To have a good understanding of the various insects and their stages will ultimately bring greater success on all streams, especially Silver Creek.

Most of the important hatches on the creek of concern to fishermen are mayflies. When the general fishing season opens in June, ephemera hatches of the Pale Morning Dun No. 18 is already emerging. This is one of the more popular hatches on the creek. Hatching will be sporadic because of the erratic climatic stages of the multi-brooded baetis tricaudatus No. 20 or Blue-Winged Olive. This mayfly hatches twice a year, once in the early spring and once in late fall. By mid-June, on the lower reaches of the creek, one will also find the great evening hatch of ephemera simulans or the Brown Drake No. 10. This large mayfly produces great fishing and large fish.

As the stabilization of weather approaches in July, mayfly hatches become more complex and the species increase in quantity. Once again, the pale morning duns are in full swing. Depending upon air temperature, the dun will begin emerging in the afternoon and we will find the spinner fall or the actual egg-laying stage of the insect, coming back the following morning. Coupled with this fly, we will find a very small mayfly, little baetis parvus



Aquatic life blossoms in Silver Creek's spring water, but the slow, meandering pace creates trouble for fishermen

which I call the Little Olive Spinner No. 22. You know it's there because it collects on your waders while it is depositing eggs. The hatch can be important because of the immense quantity and duration, for it will last clear into the last of September. Also during this time period, one will find, at midday, another mayfly, ephemera leucis No. 20 or the Small Pale Morning Dun No. 20. This hatch can be fished successfully through the month of July. By late July, we then begin to see one of the biggest hatches on the creek, the White Winged Black of tricopterydus minutus No. 22.

Trico, as it is commonly called, is a magnificent mid-morning spinner fall that brings all fish into a feeding frenzy. It will last through the months of August and September. To watch this particular hatch, itself is something to behold. Huge pods of fish, feeding side by side as fast as they can, create such a froth that oftentimes fishermen jokingly are reluctant to even get into the stream. Also by this time, we will be fishing 6x and 7x leader points. By mid-August, the Pale Morning Dun should be pretty much over and we should begin to see the beginning of the Speckled-Duns and Spinners of



Quiet wading, accurate casts are keys to success on tranquil waters

• See BUGS on Page D5

## 'Magic' planning troubled by costs

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shade and access are listed as the major ingredients needed to fulfill Magic Reservoir and environs as a complete recreation management area.

The needs of the public in using one of Idaho's favorite fishing spots are contained in a Bureau of Land Management management plan, which was signed last month.

But transferring the ideas from paper is going to cost some money and that will be the major drawback.

Even with the funding, pulling it all together will require the cooperation of the Big Wood Canal Company, civil and enforcement arms from at least two counties plus the usual accommodations that must be reached with some private landowners.

One thing the management plan does include is a "stay limit" to combat the growing practice of people parking on a contained trailer or vehicle at the more desirable sites and leaving them there for the season.

With a "squatter's right" air, those parking on public (or private) grounds tend to raise conflict with others of the public seeking access or use through the same general areas.

The priority matter in the management plan is securing access through easement to Myrtle Point, easily the most popular area for bank fishermen on the impoundment. The report notes very few are aware that they are trespassing on private ground when they drive to the peninsula, particularly during high water. The BLM has been criticized for not maintaining the road, which is not within the agency's purview.

The plan calls for paving or improving Moonstone and Lower Poison Creek roads if and when additional recreation is needed and to survey and design a 20-mile ridge recreation road.

"Paved access to Magic Reservoir is critically needed for the area to realize its fullest recreation potential," the report summarizes. "Increased use of the reservoir would provide solid economic benefits in a multi-county area. Both resorts at the reservoir would benefit from increased use, even though the new road would not be directly to either one."

"Local and state government agencies have expressed a desire to develop a paved road to the reservoir and are expected to contribute funding," the report continues. "The southeast corner of the reservoir combines the best potential for development with a 2 1/2-mile direct route to (State) Highway 75."

## Authorities unwittingly tell stockmen to secretly kill bears

The U.S. Forest Service may have done the grizzly bear an ill turn when it deprived ASI, Anthony rancher of his traditional range to "protect" a stock-killing sow and her cubs. Bill Enget set out to disprove a myth last summer when bear No. 38 and her cubs began to savage his sheep nightly.

Until that time, everyone knew that sheepmen killed every bear they saw. Yet Enget, his herdsmen and his neighbors, contacted wildlife officials for help, moved his flocks many times and faced down the grizzlies at night in attempts to protect his livestock.

At the same time, Enget knew that the grizzly is on the endangered species list and is protected under federal law.

The loss of the grizzly population in a court battle, so he chose diplomacy over guns in an effort to solve the problem.

But in an attempt to cooperate with government biologists and land managers, he lost the use of his range rights for most of last summer and has been shifted to poorer range this year.

The message to stockmen is clear: you'd better



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

kill the critter and remain quiet about it. The movement for stockmen to cooperate with biologists and land managers was born of an unstated threat.

Stockmen feared that they'd lose the right to graze livestock on federal land used by such valuable endangered animals as the grizzly.

It is no secret that stockmen have long killed any animal that threatened their stock.

Protecting livestock is a traditional practice, although it has been twisted by Hollywood and cheap cowboy novels.

Those sidebars on the hips of old-time cowboys were carried partly as protection against human predators.

But their main purpose was to augment the saddle gun that originally carried only one shot. The saddle gun was used, "barbed down camp meat and to extinguish the fire burning in the

hungry bellies of wolves and grizzlies. After the advent of the repeating rifle, the handgun lost favor among the working cowboys. It's six shots were no longer needed. The 30-30 field eight cartridges, was accurate at up to 300 yards and the horse carried it.

And if anyone wonders what happened to the great numbers of predatory wildlife that once made the west unsafe for longhorns and mountain minkigos, they can rest assured that the varmints were killed by stockmen.

This is not an indictment of the livestock industry.

Federal laws live by a set of rules which state that you do what you must to survive and succeed. If that means being agreeable to a boss you can't stand and being polite to the cop while he writes you a traffic ticket — well that's the price you pay for survival.

But stockmen who run cattle and sheep in wilderness are faced with more primitive choices. Is it cheaper to shoot the horse than to treat the broken leg?

Is it better to make animals suffer through the

• See HARROP on Page D6

## Sheepman says grizzly, law ruining his livelihood

ISLAND PARK (AP) — An eastern Idaho sheepman says federal priority for the welfare of a grizzly bear has forced him off the national range allotment his family has used for six decades.

Bill Enget of St. Anthony has been forced to move his 1,200 ewes and lambs to a "Cementmill" allotment that is smaller and less convenient than one where a grizzly saw ate some of his sheep last year.

The U.S. Forest Service notified Enget he would be unable to use the Two Top Mountain allotment

across from his ranch because of concerns bear No. 38 and her cubs would return.

Enget estimates last year's sheep loss at 25 and says the bear also charged his nephew, Targhee National Forest officials estimate five sheep were lost.

Enget maintains federal agencies should move the bear if it returns, rather than expecting him to move his sheep.

"All I want to do is make a living the way I have for 20 years," he says. "I hate to lose it to damn bear."

# Steelheading unquestionably tops

"Rotation on the rocks" may be one of our all-time favorite quotes. It was uttered by Herb Pollard, chief of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's anadromous fish division, and perfectly describes last winter's steelhead fishing in Idaho.



Larry Hovey

While the success of returning steelhead in record numbers to Idaho has to rank as one of the top stories of the half-century, there are problems attendant.

The most obvious is the heart of the "rotation on the rocks" theory. It simply means, get all the Idaho fishermen to a spot on the stream side for an opportunity to wet a line.

One would think that with over 1,300 fishable stream miles in the state, such would not be the case. But you also must remember that the fishing is done in "loafing" pools where the fish can spend the day in relative safety, gathering strength for that night's next surge up river to the spawning beds.

Of the 1,300 fishable stream miles, only a few selected stretches are prime. Additionally, the record run of last winter proved conclusively that there are more people ready to fight the elements to steelhead fish than freeze in a goose blind — where select habitats are even more restrictive and controlled.

This puts heavy demand on such unthought-of problems as parking. Much of the water lies in the bottom of sharp canyons where the roadway might be the extent of dry, flat area. Sanitation problems are more than very real. Campers staying in the area for extended periods compound the equal opportunity or "rotation" theory.

For next year at least, these problems will increase because there is every indication that more steelhead are headed up river this year than last. That means there are surplus steelhead that actually aren't needed now that Idaho's anadromous fishing is coming into the put-and-take realm of trout, pheasants, chukars and even (through winter feeding) deer and elk.

Idaho's hatcheries can't handle all the eggs available. No one can even be certain there's a need for the surplus fish to spawn naturally — surplus begets surplus and puts increased pressure on the habitat.

The residents of central Idaho, who for the past 20 years have bemoaned the loss of the anadromous fish runs and flatlanders to pump up their six-month-a-year economy, already have wanted of the large number of Magic Valley and eastern Idaho anglers showing up.

As Pollard points out, the dilemma's solution probably is beyond Idaho's ability to handle it. Liberalized regulations don't help the "average" fisherman, only the "fanatic" or the ones with sufficient leisure time to spend weeks on the stream.

But the feeling here is that one shouldn't become discouraged. As the counts climb, so will the interest in the runs — starting from Astoria right up to Galena. Those who used to make money pulling chinook from the Columbia — commercial and Indian fishermen — will return and then Magic Valley fishermen can

steelhead might escape any commercial designation because of economics inherent in the size factor. Idaho continues to fight politically and legally for its rightful share as a "producer" state. There has been some easing of opposition from Oregon and Washington as they experience their current coastal problems of low return and high demand.

But the Columbia still flows in and between those two states and Idaho's anadromous fish have to pass those points before getting into this state. At that time, Idahoans are going to have to remember that the lower states did provide some help in maintaining the runs — cancelling

commercial seasons and all but killing the inland portion of that industry and battling the tribal fishing rights in the name of conservation.

When the chinook numbers start hitting those 100,000-plus figures at Bonneville Dam, Idaho will have to remember it is still a shared resource.

But understanding the human indicates that after the bluish of the first boom is past, the states will be battling each other for a greater percentage of fish just as they were 30 years ago.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

# Bugs

Continued from Page D1  
callbaetis coloradensis, No. 18. Located in the slower-moving sections of the stream, this hatch is of great significance for the fly large and the fish readily resort to it.

The month of September brings no appreciable change in the creek. Trico is still in full swing and the Speckled Spinner is getting stronger and stronger. By mid to late September, we begin to lose these hatches and they are replaced by the final major hatch of the season, the multi-brooded baetis tricaudatus No. 20 or the Blue-Winged Olive. The most interesting thing about baetis, and especially this hatch, is that the nymph stage is much more successful and is readily taken over the adult stages. So one has to be aware and observant.

Although we have mentioned most of the great mayfly hatches, there are a few aquatic insects that can be of major importance throughout the mid-to-late season on the stream. The terrestrial population of grasshoppers, ants and beetles can be of major importance, especially to the fly fisherman who wishes to throw something out of the annual.

Bill Mason is the owner of Snug sportswear and sporting goods stores in Sun Valley and Ketchikan and an nymph stage is much more successful and is readily taken over the adult stages. So one has to be aware and observant.

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# Steelhead

Continued from Page D1

ing because the simple question remains of how to handle a surplus. The "spinning" of the Pahrump well, which handles the bulk of the A strain, run into the state, was hard pressed to accommodate 13,700 spawners. It filled all the hatcheries to capacity and still had to haul thousands of adults to other streams where they hopefully would spawn naturally.

The department estimates 30,000 Astoria steelhead were in the main Salmon below the Pahrump conference last winter. Sport fishermen took about half of them.

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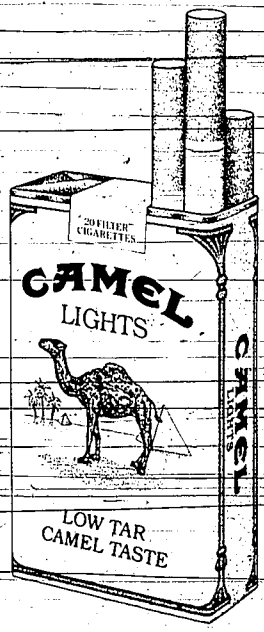
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# Fisherman misses chance to be in record books

Sad stories always follow the fisherman.  
An unknown Magic Valley resident went fishing at Salmon Falls reservoir for walleye. He caught a very large fish, came to Twin Falls and had it weighed at a local tackle dealer. The fish weighed 8.7 pounds. The sad part... This size walleye would exceed the state record by more than two pounds. But you must take your catch to the Fish and Game Department to be an official record. He did not. Probably eaten or frozen by now. Too late buddy, you could have had your name in the record book.  
Now get excited about the walleye fishing at Salmon. But first read the following report that I have compiled about access and the success of others.

**Swen**  
The reservoir is not going down fast. It is still only a few feet below the high water of last month.  
The color of the water is 95 percent of the lake (chocolate), the access to most of your favorite fishing holes is nil.  
Some examples of problems you may encounter: The dock (one) is in so that you can tie up at Lad Drexler Campground at the dam; but you will have some problems launching your boat as the ramp is still under water, and in all likelihood the water has

undercut the cement ramp, and if you drive off this ramp into the mud, it will be with you.  
Once you launch your boat, the best, and some say the only good fishing is 15 to 16 miles up the reservoir to what we call the gravel pits, or at least to the China Creek inlet. So, have both tanks full, and keep in mind its a 30-mile ride up and back.  
The bank fishermen have even more problems of access: Grey's Landing access has water backed up to the road going down to the water, and creates problems turning around once you get there, and bank fishing. In this area is another problem, with no benches to sit upon. And

you remember the willows? They are lurking about 20 to 30 feet out to snag you up.  
Norton's Crossing, with access at the green cattle gate going down the Grey's Landing Road, can be fished. But park in the first spot you can after seeing the water. With the water receding, the water can turn around and create major problems. Fishing here will be in the brush, but late in the day the walleye and perch fishing was fair.  
Norton's Bay, a BLM road ends going down a hill in a mess of sagebrush. The usual sandy beach is 50 feet out in the water. Don't try this area unless you can turn your rig around on a dime. Don't even think of

putting a boat in at this site.  
Most of the walleye I have heard about being caught have been in the "gravel pit" area. The water coming into the reservoir is much closer than the reservoir itself and this helps the fishing.  
Access to this area is near the Rabbit Springs area on the opposite side of the road. The road leading in has a cattle gate right off U.S. Highway 93 and has had some traffic on it as of late. You can hand launch a small boat in this area, and some bank fishing is available.  
The lure: I have caught a few small walleye and have heard of many more being caught on crapple lures.

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## Harrop

Continued from Page D4  
agencies of the branding chute than to have them taken by rustlers?  
Is it better to shoot a stock-killing bear or to call the forest rangers?  
Enget didn't call the rangers when his flocks were attacked by bear because the Tad only pay for the critter.  
The bear was eating his sheep alive, threatening the safety of his family and his herders and was endangering the financial security of a ranching operation that had survived for 60 years.  
Enget called the rangers because sheepmen had decided to cooperate with federal agencies to prove that they can co-exist with endangered predators.  
Until very recently, there was some rumbling in wildlife circles that stockmen should be thrown off ranges where grizzlies were trying to make a living.  
Wildlife managers reasoned that stockmen would kill grizzlies that tried to kill stock. They also suspected that some stockmen would kill a grizzly on sight as a preventative measure.  
If the two last bastions of American independent living — the stockman and the grizzly — were unable to co-exist, managers would be better off to separate them.

But a group of ranchers whose stock ranged near grizzly habitat felt it was important to show the world they were ready to co-exist with the grizzly. If only to preserve the right to traditional pastures.  
"Surely, grizzly fesses wouldn't be as great as the loss of the rangelands themselves.  
So the ranchers decided to cooperate rather than to secretly bury predators and say nothing to anyone.  
The plan offered bold new hope for the survival of grizzlies. All wildlife managers had to do was to live trap and move the great bears to another area where stock were not grazing.  
Unfortunately, managers decided to move the stockmen instead, removing any incentive for cooperation.  
Enget is appealing his case and says he can live with grizzlies if wildlife managers will cooperate with him.  
Obviously, the appeal will be closely watched.  
If you value either the great bear or stockmen, you might want to ask the forest service to play the game. For once, the bear and the stockman have a mutual cause.  
*Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.*

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BOWS		Martin M-7 Lynx Compound		Camo Field Boots	
	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
PSE Vector Energy Cam	\$209.95	<b>\$179.99</b>	• Alloy energy cams • Adjustable weight 55-70 lbs. • Adjustable draw length	• Quiet • Lightweight • Lug sole	<b>\$44.95</b>
PSE Mach II Energy Cam	\$299.95	<b>\$259.95</b>			
Martin Warhog A	\$229.95	<b>\$199.95</b>			
Martin Warhog B	\$209.95	<b>\$177.94</b>			
Martin Cougar Magnum	\$249.95	<b>\$227.99</b>			

#### ARROWS & BROADHEADS

Penn Shaft Aluminum Arrows	doz.	<b>\$16.88</b>
Game Getters Aluminum Arrows	doz.	<b>\$25.99</b>
Gratlox Arrows		<b>\$34.99</b>
Satellite 3 Blade Broadheads		<b>\$1.33</b>
Satellite 4 Blade Broadheads		<b>\$1.43</b>

#### Camouflage Clothing Sale

Camo Tank Tops	Reg. \$6.97	<b>\$4.69</b>
Camo T-Shirts	Reg. \$7.97	<b>\$4.99</b>
Hooded Camo Long Sleeve Shirts	\$12.99	<b>\$9.39</b>
French Military Camo Suits	\$69.95	<b>\$54.99</b>
Camo 1 Piece Suits	\$37.95	<b>\$29.96</b>
Camo Caps	\$3.88	<b>\$2.69</b>

#### BOWHUNTING ACCESSORIES

	Reg.	SALE
Accra 300 Sight w/Cable Guard	\$11.95	<b>\$7.79</b>
Pride-Bow Quivers	\$9.88	<b>\$6.39</b>
Kwikoo Bow Kwiivors	\$19.95	<b>\$13.99</b>
Martin-3900 Bow Quivers	\$27.95	<b>\$19.97</b>
Martin #4121 Q.D. Sight	\$19.97	<b>\$14.99</b>
Rangling-50 Rangerfinder	\$32.95	<b>\$29.88</b>
Elk Scent	\$9.99	<b>\$7.79</b>
Neel Camo Gloves & Armguards	\$8.69	<b>\$4.99</b>
Camo Fanny Packs	\$12.95	<b>\$9.39</b>
Camo Compac 5/Color	\$7.95	<b>\$5.39</b>
Pride Release	\$12.95	<b>\$9.96</b>
Camo Face Mask		<b>\$5.59</b>
Camo Bindup Material	yd.	<b>\$3.79</b>
Nirk Wind Tostor		<b>\$2.99</b>

#### LARRY JONES CALLS

Jones Diaphragm ELK CALLS	\$4.95
GRUNT TUBES	\$2.95

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Nova Cam Bow from PSE

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