

Lending his hand for kids - B1



Adoption: A long road - B3

Salmon run improving - D4



# The Times-News

79th year, No. 222

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 9, 1984

25¢

## Senate approves aid for Salvador

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate approved an additional \$117 million in military aid to El Salvador early Thursday as part of a \$6.9 billion emergency spending bill for the balance of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The bill, approved 62-32, now goes to a conference committee of members of the House and Senate to resolve differences with a House version passed earlier.

The House, controlled by Democrats, refused to provide any military assistance for the Salvadoran regime in addition to the \$225 million already appropriated for the purpose in the current fiscal period.

The conference committee is expected to meet quickly so that Congress can complete action on the bill before it recesses on Friday for the Republican National Convention and the Labor Day holiday.

Before passing the bill, the Senate rejected Democratic moves to cut all or part of the funds to assist the Salvadoran army in its fight against leftist revolutionaries.

By a vote of 69-29, senators defeated an amendment by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-

### Reagan: Soviets giving rebels war supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration made public Wednesday aerial photographs and other material showing what it said was a Soviet bloc effort since late April to send war supplies to Salvadoran guerrillas by boat, truck and mule train.

"External support continues to be a mainstay of the guerrillas," said Army Gen. Paul Gorman, commander of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. He said the government of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte "cannot long endure" without continued U.S. support and that guerrilla offensive may begin this month.

As Gorman spoke, the Senate opened a debate on President Reagan's plea for an

additional \$117 million in military aid for El Salvador for the current fiscal year, almost double what already has been appropriated.

The centerpiece of Gorman's 75-minute presentation at the State Department was a series of aerial photographs, taken at night by AC-130 aircraft, depicting sea-shore areas of asserted weapons to guerrilla shipments.

Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., a member of the committee who opposed an unsuccessful move to deny the administration's military aid request, said he was convinced the photographs were genuine.

Biden said they made "a very strong

circumstantial case" that arms are being shipped from Nicaragua to the Salvadoran guerrillas with the knowledge of the Sandinista government.

But, he said, they also left open the question of whether Nicaragua had the capacity to expand the relatively small-scale shipments and make massive shipments of arms to support a guerrilla offensive.

Gorman apologized for the "home-movie quality" of the photographs but insisted that intelligence analysts are confident they portray what he characterized as "a pernicious" form of aggression by Nicaragua.

needed to purchase 230 trucks, eight helicopters and other equipment needed to give the Salvadoran army the ability to pursue leftist guerrillas to their hideouts.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., supporting the administration, praised Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and said, "We owe President Duarte something more than to have to go into town and commander a school bus or a produce trucks to go after the guerrillas."

The bill before the Senate called for \$565 million in additional aid for Central America, which the Reagan administration contends is threatened with a Marxist takeover. Dodd proposed to cut this to \$179 million.

"What in the world are they going to do with all this money in the next seven weeks?" asked Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., a Dodd supporter.

Sen. John East, R-N.C., on the other hand, said Dodd's amendment would "put all aid of any real value which is needed at this time in Central America."

"I would mean the United States is washing its hands of current events in Central America," East said. "The practical result will be a Marxist-Leninist takeover."

• See AID on Page A2

Hawaii, to eliminate the military aid. Earlier, by 62-37, they rejected a move by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., to freeze foreign aid spending in the rest of the fiscal year to current levels, slashing Salvadoran military assistance to \$25.5 million.

Inouye, arguing for the elimination of further military aid to El Salvador in this fiscal period, said trucks that were to have been purchased with the money already appropriated have not yet been delivered.

In the light of this, "How can we expect

them to prudently spend funds for the next seven weeks?" asked the Hawaii senator, who is the senior Democrat on the appropriations subcommittee that oversees foreign aid.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., chairman of the subcommittee, said the \$117 million was

### Ford's idea still on road

Model T's lauded  
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A group of antique car enthusiasts brought a rolling road show to Kimberly Wednesday, and with it a bunch of stories.

Take the case of Tom and Kim Butterworth of Madison Heights, Mich. They are having a honeymoon — that is, a few other young couples are able to duplicate.

Their honeymoon is a 25-day tour of the United States, made in a 1911 Model T Ford torpedo roadster.

They're traveling with a group of Model T enthusiasts who are holding the 1902 Transcontinental Auto Race to celebrate the car's 75th anniversary.

Since a Model T Ford won the original race, members of the Model T Ford Club International planned a rerun. This is also the 75th anniversary of the introduction of the Model T. A replica of the 1909 winning race car is one of the more than 50 Model T cars on the tour.

As the Butterworths pulled into Kimberly just before noon Wednesday, they had only four days remaining in their unique wedding trip.

"We planned to be married this year so we moved our wedding up to July for this trip," Kim said.

The 1984 tour is following in the



People stroll down memory lane Wednesday as a caravan of Model T's makes a brief stop in Kimberly

path of the 1909 event. It will end in Seattle on Sunday after 3,521 miles.

The Butterworths are the youngest couple on the tour. Tom has been planning it for nearly three years, getting the little roadster ready for the rigors of cross-country travel.

"It has been fun, but I'm not ready to do it again — well, maybe in another 75 years," said the young bride.

"When I left New York, I was wearing vintage clothes, but that only lasted about a day. Somehow I can't imagine anyone traveling that far in 1909 if they had to wear

all of those petticoats."

Like other members of the tour, the Butterworths have had a few breakdowns, but nothing serious.

At Seattle, the Butterworths' roadster will be loaded on a trailer for a much quicker trip back to Michigan.

Wednesday's tour leader, Cliff

ford A. Jenkins of Mitchellville, Md., arrived about an hour late in his 1927 Ford touring car, one of the last Model Ts to be made. It became lost, not unusual for the tour members, and traveled to Kimberly via the Snake River Canyon at the new Murtaugh

• See FORD on Page A2

### INEL choice hailed

As reactor site  
By The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Although some political obstacles remain, the manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory said Wednesday the chances are excellent that Idaho will land the New Production Reactor project.

Troy Wade, speaking at the public affairs workshop sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said that from a technical standpoint Idaho is the best location for the NPER of the three sites under review by the Energy Department.

The department is continuing its studies on possible locations for the reactor, which will make weapons-grade fissionable material. Energy Secretary Donald Hodel is expected to make his recommendation to President Reagan next May.

Wade said the major stumbling block for Idaho is the political pressure being applied by people like South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, who is lobbying the administration to locate the project in Savannah River, S.C. The Hanford Reservation near Richland, Wash., is also under consideration.

But Wade remained confident that the project, which will eventually employ 5,000 to 6,000 people, will be located at INEL, bringing economic prosperity to all of eastern Idaho. He called the laboratory's 9,600 Idaho workers people who care about the future of the state, "not Pennsylvania carpetbaggers with black boxes."

### Offers 'sensible' commodity programs

## Mondale calls for greater farmer aid



By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday that Reagan administration budget policies have left family farmers in the worst shape since the Depression and declared he would "rather shed more food and fewer guns" overseas.

The Democratic presidential candidate hit at President Reagan again and again on the impact of the huge federal deficits, calling the GOP incumbent's ideas "voodoo economics" and saying farmers have been hit hardest.

"This past year, this administration spent \$31 billion on farm commodity program, while farmers were worse off than ever before," Mondale told a crowd at an open-air farmers market.

"The family farm system is in more trouble today than it's been in since the deep Depression," he said.

After examining fruit, tomatoes

### Ferraro's finances questioned anew — A3

and honey for sale at the mountain market, Mondale promised "sensible farm commodity programs" that would cost billions less and work more efficiently.

Mondale headed for South Carolina later Wednesday and planned to campaign in Alabama on Thursday before returning to his home in Minnesota for the weekend after a three-day, five-state trip.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who Mondale defeated for the nomination, will meet with Mondale on Monday in Minnesota to discuss defense issues. Hart's office said late Wednesday.

While the Democratic nominee campaigned in the South, officials of Reagan's re-election campaign put out polling data they said showed the president holding a wide lead in the

region.

Ronald Reagan has always had a special appeal in the South," said Richard Wirthlin, chief pollster for the GOP campaign.

Mondale quoted Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, as saying the Reagan administration wanted to slash federal commodity support programs.

Mondale paraphrased Stockman as saying, "We're going to pit farmers against farmers, region against region, commodities against commodities. We're going to get them fighting with each and at each other's throats and then we're going to destroy the farm program."

"And that is exactly what they have done," Mondale said.

At a news conference, Mondale admitted Stockman did not have used the word "destroy," but said the budget chief used "the equivalent."

Mondale did not say the programs have been abolished, but that they have lost all effectiveness.

### EPA debates adding hazardous dumps

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

SUN VALLEY — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering the possibility of adding two more Idaho dumps to its list of the worst hazardous waste dumps in the nation, according to Assistant EPA Administrator Josephine Cooper.

Although the additions, if approved, would only bring the total number of Idaho sites on the national list to four, Ms. Cooper told a public affairs forum sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry on Wednesday that the problem is not one solely confined to the East.

While Idaho still has fewer sites than most states, she said the expanding list "shows that real hazardous waste problems have reached Idaho. No one can claim

immunity from this type of environmental threat anymore."

Potential additions to the national list, making them priority candidates for cleanup under the government's Superfund program, are the sludge pond at the Union Pacific Railroad center in Pocatello and the Pacific Hide and Fur Depot Inc. dump, also in Pocatello.

Pacific Hide and Fur and its manager, William Knick, were convicted earlier this year on three counts of illegally disposing of wastes containing toxic PCBs.

In June, U.S. District Judge Marion McCallister imposed the minimum fines possible on both, citing what he said was a lack of evidence showing either the company or Knick intended any harm to anyone. The company was fined \$24,000 and Knick \$3,000. Both are appealing.

# Briefly

## Plant seeks to restrain union

NAMPA (AP) — An attorney representing owners of an on-line processing plant will ask a district court judge Friday to stop union strikers from committing alleged acts of violence and from disrupting the plant's operation by picketing.

Caldwell attorney Richard Weston earlier this week sought a temporary restraining order against striking workers from Teamsters-Local 483 on behalf of Treasure Valley Foods Inc.

Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle Monday afternoon granted Weston's request, but reversed his order on Tuesday after an attorney for the striking employees argued that the proper procedure to obtain a temporary restraining order had not been followed.

## King road case due for court

BOISE (AP) — A federal attorney wants U.S. District Court to handle a dispute over use of a road that crosses singer Carole King's central Idaho ranch.

The case Custer County filed in 7th District Court belongs in federal court, a government attorney said in documents filed here Tuesday.

Custer County wants a jury to decide whether a road through Robinson Bar Ranch is public. The county also wants a judgment terminating the rights of people involved in the longstanding road controversy.

The Custer County Commission contends the road through Robinson Bar Ranch was open to the public for more than 100 years, until Ms. King put a locked fence across it in 1981.

County officials contend the road was open to sportsmen, cattlemen, loggers, miners and other members of the general public. The road also provides access to public land and water, the county says.

## Pope again hits contraception

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday repeated his condemnation of most forms of birth control, saying only the church-approved method based on "natural rhythms" was acceptable.

The pontiff made his statements during his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square. They are part of his campaign to defend the 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, which bans artificial methods of birth control.

John Paul also said the church condemns "abortion, direct sterilization, and any action which seeks, through the use of unnatural or artificial means, to make conception impossible."

He added: "But the church considers it morally acceptable for couples, who have a justifiable reason to regulate births, to take into account the natural rhythms of the generative functions, in order to perform the marriage act only during infertile periods."

## Kids susceptible to headaches

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Headaches might seem to be a peculiarly adult disorder, aggravated by the stress and complexities of the daily routine.

Yet headaches are surprisingly common in children, according to Dr. David Rothner, chief of child neurology at The Cleveland Clinic.

At a recent meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., of the American Association for the Study of Headache, Rothner said a Swedish study of almost 9,000 children found that one child in five has had migraine or tension headaches by age 15.

Children's headaches can be frightening to parents, who may jump to the conclusion that eye ailments or worse, a brain tumor, are responsible.

"A common misconception is that eye problems are a common cause of headaches in children, and that is not true," Rothner said. Tumors, likewise, are rare.

Even so, headaches themselves can have serious consequences for children, said Dr. Joel Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute, a private clinic in Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Providence swears in mayor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joseph R. Paolino Jr. was sworn in as mayor Wednesday, promising to root out corruption and months-of-turnstile-city government and repair the city's battered image.

"It's a great day throughout this city because we've finally reached the end-of-a-troubled-period-in-our history," said Paolino. "Unfortunately, our city's image has been tarnished in recent years—it is essential that we rebuild our image."

Fourteen city employees have been indicted this year on corruption charges. In addition, the leadership of this state capital of 156,000 people has been in turmoil since March 1983, when former Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. was charged with assaulting a woman he said had an affair with his estranged wife.

Cianci received a five-year suspended sentence after pleading no contest to the charges April 23. Two days later he resigned, and Paolino, 29, the millionaire heir to a real estate fortune, became acting mayor.

## Laotian girl dies from rabies

HOUSTON (AP) — A 12-year-old Laotian girl who contracted the first U.S. rabies case in more than a year has died, and health officials still don't know how she caught the disease, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The girl died Tuesday evening at Texas Children's Hospital, where she had been on life-support systems since shortly after checking in July 16, spokeswoman Joan London said.

Doctors refused to identify the girl other than to say she came to Houston from a Laos border town.

# Tornadoes cross Michigan

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Heavy thunderstorms spawned tornadoes that touched down south of here Wednesday, blowing out windows and downing power lines, while two men were struck and killed by lightning near Detroit as the storm system swept east.

Flint Township authorities evacuated 10 to 15 homes in a subdivision for three hours because of downed electrical wires, and windows were blown out at the nearby Genesee Valley Mall, said Genesee County Sheriff Bill Smith Tuesday.

As many as 50,000 utility customers were without power — 20,000 around Flint and up to 30,000 near Detroit.

according to Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison officials.

At least three twisters were sighted in the area, with the most severe storms hitting in the cities of Flint and Burton, as well as nearby townships, Ms. Case said.

The storms, bearing heavy rain and hail, moved east later in the evening across southeastern Michigan and caused some street flooding. The storm passed through Detroit about 6:30 p.m., but there were no reports of damage in the city.

A lightning bolt ricocheted off a tree on a golf course in Brighton, west of Detroit, killing two men, said Dawn Jeffrey, dispatcher for the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Ray Bean, a tower supervisor at Flint's Bishop Airport, said air traffic controllers evacuated the tower for 10 minutes after spotting a funnel cloud about 4:50 p.m. about half a mile north of the airport.

The tornado rose into the clouds and appeared to turn east before touching down, Bean said. "Tornadoes and winds were delayed by the storms, but there was little air traffic when the twister was seen, he said."

John West, Genesee County civil defense director, estimated that damage throughout the Flint area totaled less than \$250,000.

## Aid

Continued from Page A1

"If I were the president of the United States, I would point the finger at the United States Congress and say, 'This is where the blame lies.'"

East added.

Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he was "fairly optimistic" about defending the full \$117 million request, but Inouye said he would offer an amendment to strip all Salvadoran military aid from the bill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announcing he would support such an amendment, said: "I am aware of no evidence that suggests that the armed forces of El Salvador can absorb or wisely use this kind of assistance in this short space of time."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., one of five members of the Foreign Relations Committee who were briefed by administration officials Tuesday, said they were told the money would be spent for such purposes as training, logistics and medical supplies.

Biden said the senators also were told that if the fiscal 1984 supplement was not granted, the administration would be reluctant to channel 1985 funds into these purposes.

## Fords

Continued from Page A1

1980 with a group of four traveling in Model T Fords.

Bob Prouse and Bill Price, making the trip in Bob's 1921 touring car, were talking with two area women in Kimberly. Comments, Prouse said, were typical of those they have heard across the 3,000 miles.

One woman recalled learning to drive a car "just like that one" and the other said her father had one like it, except that she recalled it may have been a Buick.

Luggage racks on the running boards of some of the cars were packed with provisions. Several of the overnight stops are at campgrounds, Pell and his wife Ethlyn are on their second major tour in their 1923 touring car they call their "fun car."

They drove the roadster to Alaska in

but most were at the same towns as those on the tour of 75 years ago. From Kimberly the Model T owners were to spend the night in Boise with a day's layover, then head for Pendleton, Yakima and Seattle.

The gathering of several hundred old-car admiring fans was sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Veteran Car Club of America. Many local members brought their own Model Ts to the park to join the display and compare running gear and paint jobs. The local club members served a free picnic lunch to tour guests and other friends.

# Today's weather

## Sunny today, some showers Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome Gooding areas:

Sunny today and Friday except for isolated mountain thundershowers Friday afternoon. Lows Thursday night 55 to 65. Highs both days 90 to just over 100 degrees.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Fair through Friday in northern Utah, while northern Nevada expects to be mostly sunny through Friday.

Camaa Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:

Warmer today and Friday. Sunny both days except for isolated mountain thundershowers Friday afternoon. Highs both days 85 to 95. Lows tonight 45 to 55.

Synopsis:

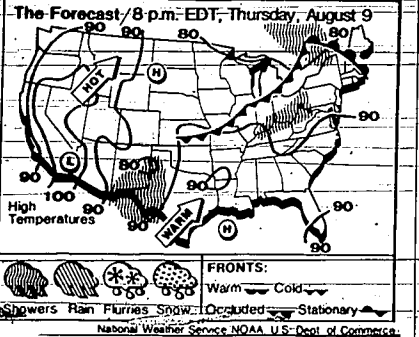
High pressure aloft over the western states and surface high pressure along the continental divide is bringing clear skies and warm and dry weather to Idaho and most of the west.

High temperatures over the western states were reported in the 80s to mid 90s, temperatures climbed rapidly under bright sunshine. By afternoon temperatures statewide were already in the 80s.

Highest temperature for the state Wednesday was 97 degrees at both Caldwell and Hagerman.

The coldest morning low was 34 at Stanley. Low temperatures were generally in the 40s. The mildest low was 58 at Lewiston, while Boise had 56 and Mountain Home and Caldwell both reported 54.

Late this week, moisture in the south-



western states will be circulated northward toward Idaho and a few thundershowers may develop over southern mountain areas. Until then, clear and warm weather will continue.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho shows precipitation over the next five days will be limited to a few mountain thundershowers. Valleys are expected to remain dry with conditions for the cutting and drying of hay and small grains remaining good. Daily pan-

Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho Falls	
90	72	90	65	87	49
St. Louis	107	78	60	Lewiston	87
San Francisco	87	73	58	Pocatello	90
Seattle	85	61	58	Twin Falls	87
Minneapolis	85	71	56	Salmon	87
Chicago	87	67	57	Washington	91
New York	96	72	59		
Denver	88	58	50		
Phoenix	92	75	54		
Los Angeles	92	77	59		
Houston	96	78	62		
Portland, Me.	91	65	55		

Idaho			Yesterday		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
90	65	0.00	92	62	0.00
88	63	0.00	90	60	0.00
86	61	0.00	88	58	0.00
84	59	0.00	86	56	0.00
82	57	0.00	84	54	0.00
80	55	0.00	82	52	0.00

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## Circulation

Jeffrey Hoyt, 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.

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Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 121 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magie Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 81-060). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 82-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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- \* PARADE August 13 - 8:00 p.m.
- \* PRCA RODEO August 13, 14 & 15
- \* JUNIOR RODEO August 16 & 17
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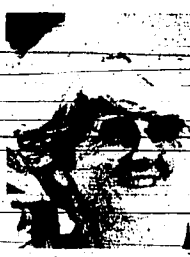
# Ferraro finance questions focus on husband's deals

NEW YORK (AP) — New York real estate executive John A. Zaccaro's business dealings are behind most of the questions being raised about the finances of his wife, Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro.

Ms. Ferraro has promised to tell all about her family's finances in time to meet the financial disclosure deadline set by the Federal Election Commission. But in the interim, bits and pieces have come to light, including a lucrative real-estate transaction by which Ms. Ferraro repaid loans by her family to her 1978 congressional campaign.

And, a conservative legal group complained to the House ethics committee Tuesday that Ms. Ferraro violated the law when she failed to list her husband's holdings on her financial reports to Congress.

Ms. Ferraro denied the charges by the Washington Legal Founda-



**GERALDINE FERRARO**  
Fends off finance charges

tion and called them "an attempt to publicly embarrass me. I'm not embarrassed," she said.

At the Justice Department, spokesman John Russell said

Wednesday "We have received a copy" of the legal foundation's complaint. "It is being reviewed now." He said to determine if an investigation should be opened or some other action should be taken. Russell noted that Ms. Ferraro is not covered by the special prosecutor act which governs the investigations of high federal officials.

Questions also have been raised about the buildings Zaccaro owns and manages in the city, including one in which a tenant, Star Distributors Ltd., has been linked by police to pornography distribution and organized crime.

Last week, Tony Essaye, a lawyer speaking for the campaign on financial matters, said Zaccaro also gets half the rent from the building, which is owned by a partnership headed by Manny Lerman, a business associate of Zaccaro.

# De Lorean case in jurors' hands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five months after it began, John Z. De Lorean's cocaine trafficking case was placed in the hands of jurors Wednesday with instructions from the judge to "use your good sense."

"It's all in God's hands," De Lorean said, smiling as he left the courtroom after the jurors retired to deliberate.

"We're nervous, scared, anxious and hopeful," said his attorney, How-

ard Weltzman. "We hope the jury will do what we think is the right thing."

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring with a drug dealer to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine as part of a plan to save his failing Northern Ireland car company from bankruptcy. If convicted on all eight counts of the indictment he could face a maximum of 67 years in prison and \$180,000 in fines.

Prosecutors based their case heavily on video and audio tapes of De Lorean meeting with a drug smuggler and government undercover agents posing as drug dealers during a four-month "sting" operation.

The defense has said the automaker was an unwilling victim of government dirty tricks. "Hurst pushed, maneuvered" into compromising situations by agents.

# Inmates recant claim to Seattle murders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of two jail inmates who sought out reporters to confess murdering several young women in Oregon and Washington now says it was a lie and part of an escape plot, authorities said Wednesday.

"I don't think we're dealing with murderers here," King County Police Capt. Frank Adamson said in Seattle of the San Francisco jail inmates,

Robert Matthias and Richard Carbone.

The indication I have from my detective is that it was a totally manufactured story," he said.

Adamson said Matthias admitted to Detective Paul Smith of King County, Wash., that the two men made up the murder story from news reports about the Green River slayings in the Seattle area.

Seattle investigators have attributed the killings of 26 young women to one or more people who dumped some of the bodies in the Green River.

Adamson said Matthias told Smith late Tuesday that he and Carbone hoped they would be looking for the Washington to look for the bodies of women they claimed to have killed.

# GOP readies for state campaigns

By The Associated Press

Former astronaut Jack Lousma launched his "Michigan mission" Wednesday after winning a hard-fought Republican Senate primary, and promptly attacked Democratic incumbent Carl Levin as "a taxer and a spender."

In Missouri, meanwhile, Vice President George Bush met with the GOP gubernatorial nominee, Attorney General John Ashcroft, in hopes of rebuilding party unity damaged during a bitter primary campaign. Ashcroft will face Democratic Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman in the race to succeed Gov. Christopher Bond, a

Republican barred by law from a third term.

The gubernatorial primary was the most expensive in state history with the two leading Republicans and three Democrats raising \$3.95 million by the time the last campaign reports were filed July 28. During the 1980 primary, candidates spent \$3.4 million.

A Skylab and space shuttle veteran seeking his first elective office, defeated former Rep. Jim Dunn in Tuesday's voting. With all 6,130 precincts reporting, Lousma had 334,717 votes, or 62 percent, to Dunn's 200,079 votes or 38 percent.

"With this victory we have launched the Michigan mission into orbit.

All systems are go," Lousma said in claiming victory. "When we land in November, it will be in Washington and in the United States Senate."

On Wednesday he campaigned at plant gates, saying that "in order to get the kind of help Michigan needs, it needs a Republican senator," and suggesting that Levin would "support Fritz Mondale's idea to raise taxes."

# Judge sentenced to 10 years in bribery scam operation

CHICAGO (AP) — The only judge convicted so far in the FBI's Operation Greylord investigation of the nation's largest court system was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for accepting thousands of dollars in bribes in District Judge Charles Kocoras imposed the sentence on Cook County Associate Judge John Murphy, who was convicted June 19 of 23 counts of mail fraud, racketeering and extortion after a 10-day trial.

"At some point you became an infidel to the cause of justice... it would be demerit yours and my high office if a substantial penalty was not imposed for your substantial profligacy of it," Kocoras told Murphy. Murphy, 68, maintained his innocence at the sentencing, as he did in his trial.

"I can't plead with you to be lenient

for crimes I did not commit," he said. "I can show no remorse when I've done nothing to be remorseful for. I did not violate my oath to the people of the State of Illinois and not to myself."

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb, who prosecuted Murphy, said the judge had "fixed" hundreds of drunken driving cases and he urged Kocoras to impose a stiff sentence to deter others from engaging in judicial corruption.

Murphy faced a maximum of 240 years in prison and fines of \$111,000. But Kocoras said he didn't fine Murphy "in deference to his financial situation." Murphy's attorneys say he is penniless.

After the hearing, Webb said the sentence "was very fair and very just."

Matthias Lydon, the attorney for Murphy, said an appeal is planned.

# Nixon quit 10 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wednesday was a lazy, muggy day in the nation's capital with the president vacationing in California and Congress tending to recess.

How different it was 10 years ago when a tense Washington awaited the resignation of a disgraced Richard Nixon and the installation of his untested, unelected successor.

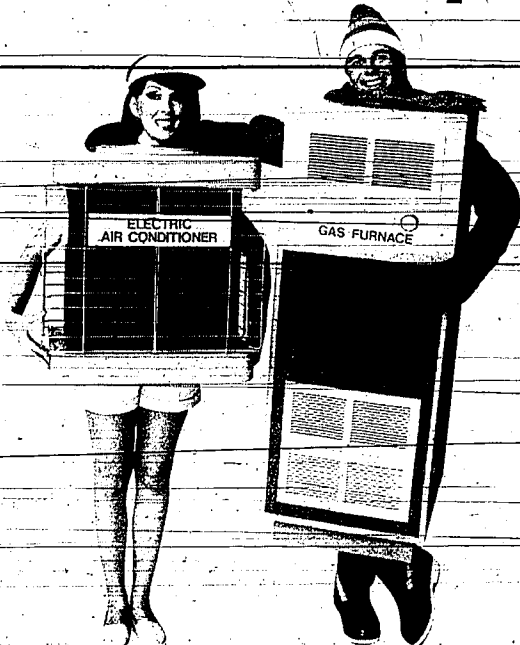
On that day, Aug. 9, 1974, rumors swept the capital and the world. A mere report that the president asked for network television and radio time that evening was flashed around the globe as a news bulletin. It was taken,

of course, as a sure sign that Nixon indeed would resign, something he had said he would not do.

Never before had the nation witnessed such a series of events as those that unfolded that August week. Nixon had a term for it: "the countdown to resignation."

The countdown began on Monday, Aug. 5, when Nixon — under orders from the Supreme Court to give up more tapes of White House conversations — admitted he had lied to everyone, even to his own lawyers, about his involvement in the Watergate coverup.

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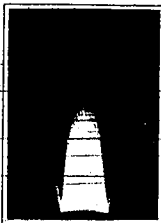
- High efficiency air conditioners can save you 10% to 40% on cooling costs over combination systems and older air conditioners.

- Maintenance costs are lower for an electric air conditioner because it works only 3 to 4 months a year instead of 9 or 10 months compared to combination systems.
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

### Don't cram plans down town's throat

We were not very happy with the way the Twin Falls City Council sprung consolidation of the city fire and police departments on the community, passing the measure without so much as a single official public hearing.

But with opposition to the plan either evaporated or bought off in the form of a protective new money package to city firemen, we think the voters should go ahead and give the city a chance to see if consolidation can work.

There are reasons why consolidation might succeed in Twin Falls when it has failed in numerous other cities in America.

One is the relatively weak state of the fire fighter's union, which appears in this case to have been willing to put economic security ahead of any other consideration.

Another is the key role of Public Safety director Tim Qualls, who will have the unenviable task of delicately balancing training and deployment of both fire and police personnel.

Yet, consolidation is not a quick solution, but merely a way of saving city resources by stretching both police-and-fire-protection. To work, public safety officers will need to be adequately trained and provided with adequate equipment.

Consolidation will mean little if we lose lives or property to fires which could have been halted by more experienced personnel, or if inadequately trained firemen are thrust into what is essentially a law enforcement function. Down that road lies confusion and perhaps a suit.

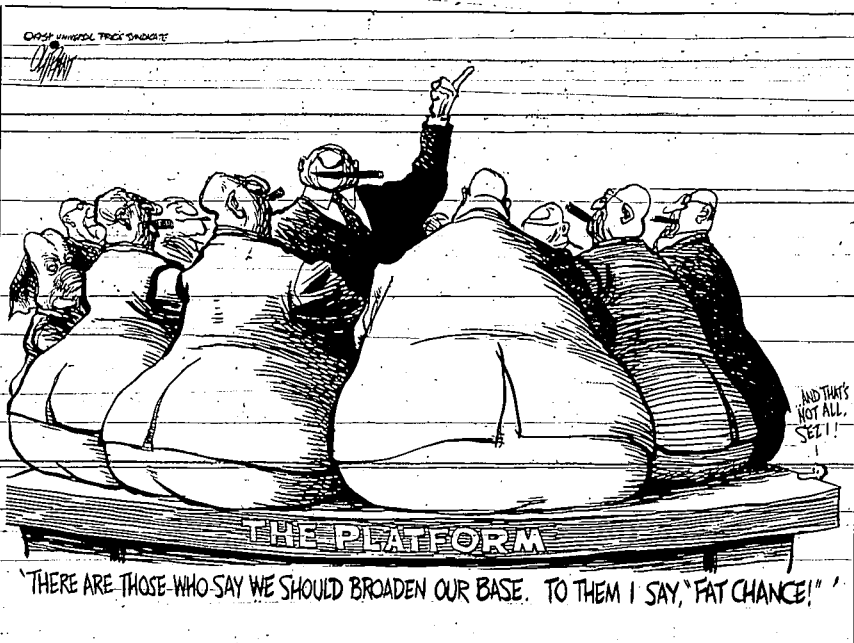
Still, consolidation makes much theoretical sense. Twin Falls firemen have some of the better public employee jobs in the state, with enormous benefits and compressed working days that many of them hold other employment.

The city has a right, and perhaps a duty, to spend its fire protection money wisely; we see nothing wrong with expanding the firemen's roles to including some public safety patrolling and maintenance. That is just wiser use of human resources.

The bottom line is that consolidation is already being put in place in the city and we think it should be given a fair trial to work.

But we also think the city council has an obligation to conduct propose such changes with more lead time and more public input.

Mayor Emery Petersen and his cohorts were right in proposing the change, but in our view, they were hasty in how they brought it about. We hope that kind of ramming down the community's throat is now past.



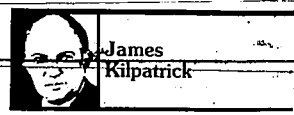
### Coelho has bright visions for Demos

WASHINGTON — Tony Coelho, a gold medalist in the political Olympics, sat down to breakfast one morning last week with a group of senior correspondents. Actually, Tony did not sit. Tony seldom sits. He sort of bounces, propelled by the coiled springs of his own enthusiasm. This morning he was in transports.

"I love it!" he kept saying. "I absolutely love it!" For the record, Tony has spent all his adult life in Capitol Hill. He was graduated from Loyola in 1964 and came immediately to Washington to serve in the office of Congressman B. F. Sisk. On Sisk's retirement, he ran for the seat in 1978, won hands down, and at 42 he is now in his third term as representative of the 15th district of California. He is chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee. You should know that Tony is short, dark-complexioned, of Portuguese descent. When he talks, which is most of the time, his words do cartwheels, back flips and handspins.

"What about Gerry Ferraro? She's hot. I tell you she's hot. She overshadows everybody. Do I want to see her debate George Bush? Let me tell you what I feel sorry for Bush. I really feel sorry for him. She would knock his pants off. Look, we have a ceremonial president. The country is being run by Jim Baker and Ed Meese. They're elected guys, but they're running the country. Who directed them? Nobody. Bush is third string. Would I love a debate? I would absolutely love a debate.

"Before the convention, I was concerned. I said so. We were on a negative slide. But with Gerry Ferraro, we went which-h. Right up! Now we have tremendous momentum. She's a 10. When she came on the ticket the White House panicked. Absolutely panicked. That's the only word for it.



James Kilpatrick

After the convention Reagan came after her. Bang, bang, bang! They're trying to destroy her. I love it, I absolutely love it! We have a race now, and it's changed the whole picture.

"Look: The fringe people have started big giving again. Our candidates are excited. Former Democrats are coming out of the closet. Reagan has no coalitions. None whatsoever. But Gerry Ferraro has huge coalitions. Everyone wants her to come campaign, make an appearance, generate excitement. That's what Mondale does not have — excitement. She has it."

A reporter broke in to ask if the Democratic ticket might be perceived as Ferraro-Mondale, rather than Mondale-Ferraro.

"I don't care how the ticket is perceived. We just want to get to the White House. A vote is a vote. I don't care if they vote for Gerry because she's Italian, because she's Catholic, because she's a woman. That's a vote for us. She's catching on. I love it that she's catching on. She has inner peace. She's comfortable with herself. You know who else has inner peace? Ronald Reagan. Do I want a confrontation? You bet I want a confrontation.

"But Lance is a one-day story. I told you when he came into the campaign it was a one-day story.

Now I tell you it's a one-day story when he goes out. Lance is no big deal. Let me tell you about the polls. Are we in trouble? In the country as a whole, prospective voters are 49 percent Democratic, 32 percent Republican, 19 undecided. That's a trouble? We're going to pick up a minimum of three seats in the Senate — that's a minimum — and five to seven in the House. I'm conservative. You didn't know that. I'm giving you conservative figures. Five to seven. If our ticket wins big we'll take back the Senate. In Texas we'll make you a bet. We'll regain Phil Gramm's seat; we'll win it easy; it's not even close. I could not be in better shape than I am today.

"California? There's tremendous movement there. It's not like it was. Gerry Ferraro has changed all that. She's hot. We're going into California. We're going after it. It's a personality state. It pays no attention to parties or issues. It's who projects. And who projects? Ferraro! She and I are soul mates. I've known her since she came to the House. We're close friends. She's dynamic. I love it. The issues are not that important to people. Issues will take care of themselves. It's perception that counts, and Reagan is perceived as a grandfather who has to rely on 365 cards, whispers in his ears and hired guns to run things.

"After the breakfast, riding up to the Hill, Tony Coelho fell sad. His limpid brown eyes clouded over. 'I feel sorry for the Republicans,' he said. 'They're chopping themselves to pieces. The party is on the verge of disaster.' Then his eyes brightened. 'But I love it,' he said. 'I love it! I absolutely love it!'"

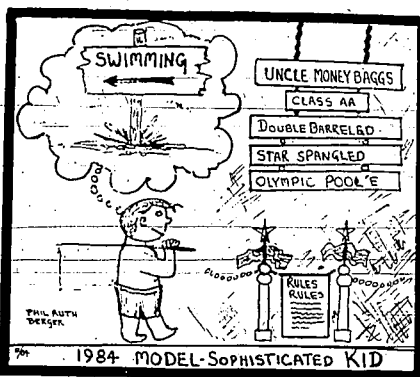
James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

### Letters / 'Uncle Moneybags' wants to build kids a swimming pool

#### A pool for nephew

Hi Johnny,  
This is yer ol' uncle Moneybags and I'd just like to tell you about the neat new swimmin pool I... er, we are gonna build fer you. I just know yer gonna like it.

"In my day all we had was a swimmin' hole and that was good enough for us, but you're a lot more sophisticated a kid. Now, you might think all you need is a place to splash around but let me tell you your gonna appreciate this \$4.2 million dollar class A, double-barreled, star spangled, Oo-lympic-sized spectacular when you get to us! 'N, Yessiree, and the best part is I'm gonna let you use it during school time! Maybe you oughta be studyin', but shoot, a kid's gotta have some time to play once in a while.



But a public pool with taxpayers' money? I've got you covered there, hornswaggled. Yessiree, your uncle Moneybags is no fool.

"Yer aunt was tellin' me about you, Johnny. She says you don't swim too good, that you'd rather read 'n swim, you'd darn well better learn to swim, boy! Cause I'm buildin' this pool fer you and your gonna like it!"

"Uncle Moneybags!"

PHIL AUSTIN Berger

evident from the bond that passed for Harmon, and was then thrown out because of a technicality by the bonding company, doesn't it seem strange to the people of Twin Falls, that if the promoters of this plan want a public view, they go to someone outside the city or state?

I, myself, could care less what they do in other cities and states. It's Twin Falls I'm concerned with, and \$4.2 million over 15 years is big bucks in my view. Not to even consider that we will be hit with other tax increases as the new jail will be needed, the new grade school and etc., etc.

Also, that \$750,000 the council says they will throw into the pot, isn't money they have on hand. From the information I hear, it has to be saved up yet. That kinda reminds me of the story about robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The council claims to have \$250,000 saved from last year's capital improvement fund. If so, it sure seems strange that the maintenance on the Harmon Pool was allowed to deteriorate to total destruction.

I agree we should have a pool. But put it where the people wanted it, and voted on, last year, and is more in line with costs that represent Twin Falls. Even if it has to be built a little smaller. After all, this isn't Palm Springs!

As I understand, if you didn't vote in the last bond issue, you need to go by the City Hall and register at the Water Department on Second Avenue East.

DONALD CHRISTIAN  
Twin Falls

#### Calling Rex Morgan

I agree with "Don't Return - Doonesbury" that Beulah Williams of Heyburn Doonesbury back, then you'd better bring Dr. Rex Morgan back. He's the best of all your publications. He's educational and fun. He's the one on the fight against drugs.

The second time you took Dr. Rex Morgan out, you said and I quote "there's no room for it." Now then, where are you going to put Doonesbury? "Slog" was also added since Dr. Rex Morgan was dismissed.

If you add Doonesbury, you better put Dr. Rex Morgan back. I won't read the comics, but I watch every day for Dr. Rex Morgan.

LUCILLE KNAP ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

#### Stubbs embarrassing

I imagine the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee is a bit embarrassed by their vice chairman's recent repudiation of Republicanism. Too bad everyone's

out of step but Mark Stubbs! You've made the right choice, Mark; "If you can't stand the heat, you'd better get out of the kitchen" (Mark was Dan Anderson's Twin Falls coordinator.)

Party politics certainly separates the man from the "boys." No, Mark, "Mickey Mouse" can't be elected as a write-in. Guess you can always go fishing Nov. 6 — maybe your bad dreams will just go away.

Perhaps you could use a little friendly advice: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it." (Thomas Paine, U.S. Patriot 1777-1806)

PAUL VICTOR  
Twin Falls

#### Facts don't add up

Granted, our younger generation needs a swimming pool for summer recreation and a place for them to learn to swim, but we do need a \$4 million plus (that is interest included) glory hole to make some people proud of our small city?

Those other cities that have a covered pool of this size are at least four times larger than our fair city. Our city doesn't generate the amount of money needed for backing this type of a pool.

Come on people, let us be practical and conservative in our thinking. We can be proud of a swimming pool that doesn't need to be as extravagant as the proposed pool.

We are still paying for the O'Leary Junior High School and soon we'll begin paying for the new Ferris School, the override levy, and then the County will be proposing to us a new, much-needed jail. Let's be realistic about our tax money and

where we're spending it. But, then on the other hand, we taxpayers could get off the hook for any of the above with a nuclear attack. Ha! Ha! FRANK MACAULEY  
Twin Falls

#### He'll bet on Hansen

The Preston Citizen stated in a recent editorial, "If George Hansen is chopped down, the question should be asked; who will then stick up for the little guy against big government?"

George Hansen went to Washington with a pledge to fight big government, and he's been fighting ever since. But as the Citizen points out, "every time he has cut the tail off a big government dragon, the dragon has tried to consume him." He has found "that those who take pokes at big government and its bureaucratic agencies are likely to get poked back in the face."

George Hansen has been poked in the face, in the pocket book, and in his personal integrity, but he stands 10-feet tall; tried and true; true-blue through and through, fighting for the original principles of constitutional limited government.

Anyone desiring the facts about George Hansen, as opposed to the organic fertilizer being heaped high by TV, radio and the press, need only read his book, "To Harass Our People," to understand the devotion and determination of this man's fight for the things America needs most.

Though he is opposed by the liberals of the nation, his voting record proves that he has been working and fighting for principles that can make America great once again.

Let the horse pukes fall where they may. It's a good bet George Hansen will once again come out on top of the heap.

GLEN KANE  
Burley

#### Be practical on pool

It would seem that the pool issue is a lot of — ifs, maybes, and hopes. Nothing about it is established as facts. No one seems sure who will manage the pool, and the location has changed from where the people of Twin Falls want it located. As is

**Opinion**

**Just changing policies can save tax dollars**

WASHINGTON — If you have tears, prepare to shed them for one of President Reagan's 2,478 favorite ideas.

He got these ideas from Peter Grace. When conservatives say "Let Reagan be Reagan," they mean "Let Reagan be Grace."



**George Will**

One of the most radical fellows in or around government, Grace, a businessman, chaired the commission that recently rendered 2,478 recommendations for "cost control" in government.

Reagan has seized upon these recommendations as a refutation of the notion that a tax increase will be required to reduce the deficit to manageable proportions.

Speaking at a press conference to rely instead on spending cuts, Reagan said, "We have a task force working on 2,478 recommendations... of ways in which government can be made more economic and efficient by simply turning to modern business practices."

Reagan has not read the 10-foot-high stack of documentation for the 47 Grace volumes, so he can be forgiven for not knowing that they involve not more than "modern business practices."

Brigades of public-spirited persons donated their time to the commission, and identified hundreds of inefficiencies that could indeed save billions of dollars. But most of the large sums pertain not to more efficient administration of policies — not with diminishing "waste, fraud and abuse" — but with changing policies.

For example, the report proposes cutting federal pensions for more than 5 million federal workers, and their spouses. Were Reagan to endorse all 2,478 ideas, he would lose 50 states.

He and other conservatives who use the Grace report to suppress talk of tax increases are, shall we say, selective in their enthusiasm for the particular recommendations.

This was shown when Congress recently tumbled over itself in antic haste to send to Reagan a bill that does the opposite of the Grace proposal concerning federal sales of hydroelectric power.

The proposal was that federal power-marketing administrations charge for their electricity something more than mere cost-recovery rates. If not the full rate the market would bear, Congressional conservatives recently had a chance to stop praising and start implementing the Grace recommendations with respect to the Hoover Dam.

Since 1937 the dam has been generating electricity under a contract that guarantees cheap power to parts of Nevada, Arizona and southern California for 50 years. Although the contract still has three years to run, although Congress has so much work and so little time that it can not pass even appropriation bills in a timely manner, although the Depression-era Hoover rates are from one-fourth to one-fourteenth those that unsubsidized Americans

pay — nevertheless, Congress has rushed to extend for 30 years, until 2017, the cheap sale of this federal resource.

The vote in the Republican-controlled Senate was 64-34, with every senator from west of Missouri voting to continue the subsidy.

That is Reagan country, partner, but it also is where there are other cheap federal power arrangements. Furthermore, conservative cowboys can spot trouble coming across a far mesa and they saw a slew of troubles in the suggestion that federal resources should be sold at something approaching market rates.

Suppose that obnoxious principle were applied to water, or grazing, fees. All those folks whose church-going clothes include cowboy boots and Jim Smith neckties worship at the altar of the GPM (Glorious Free Market), but this is hitting close to home.

Conservative Republican Senators said (hang on tight; this argument can give you ideological whiplash) it would be "laissez-faire economics — the public be damned" to end federally subsidized rates.

They said it is good conservative government-bashing policy to continue this subsidy. Why? Because it is "consumer protection" to prevent big government from charging big (market) rates.

Anyway, they said, it is sound anti-government policy to prevent government from going "into business to make a profit." (What happened to Reagan's sound business practices? Hush.) Besides, subsidized power is stand up and salute, conservatives — a tradition.

As Mark Twain said, get the facts first — you can distort them later. The fact is that the Congress has again demonstrated the real conservatism of modern government, which labors to protect people from disagreeable change.

Twain also said that thunder is impressive, but lightning does the work. The Grace report is thunderous, but Congress must do the work. Will Reagan, who praises the Grace approach, veto the bill by which Congress shreds a Grace idea?

No. Reagan now says he will veto any increase in "personal" income taxes. The adjective is a modifier, modifying his opposition to taxes. His pledge to veto is to veto "bits or kinds of taxes unmentioned." The Hoover Dam vote illustrates why today's 2,478th idea — that tax increases are coming — will not go away.

George Will writes for Newsweek.



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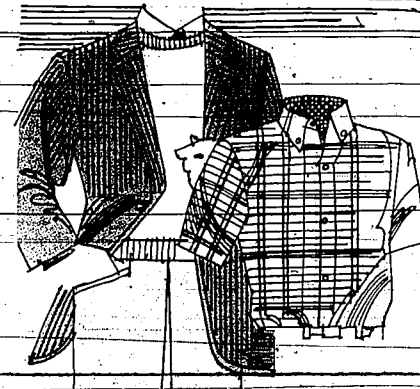
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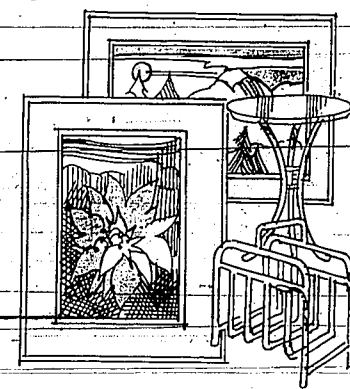
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LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT, Exclusively at The Bon. After sale 16.00, **11.99**

FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS, long sleeve solid and patterns, now **15.99**

MEN'S SKINNY NECKWEAR, includes all leather and cotton chintz, **5.99**



POSTER PRINTS, large selection of prints, two sizes, **14.99-19.99**

BRASS-PLATED ACCENT FURNITURE, mag. rack, cocktail table, plant stand, **9.99**

SILVERPLATE, CRYSTAL HOLLOWWARE, salt and pepper, napkin rings, etc. **7.99-9.99**

OUR OWN ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNERWARE, imported from England, **19.99-49.99 set**

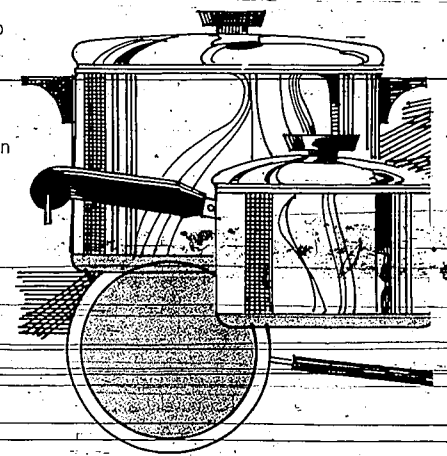
INTERNATIONAL 50 PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE, service for 8, 3 patterns, **59.99 set**

FISHER WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL VIDEO RECORDER, 8 functions, VHS format, **499.00**

UNIDEN CORDLESS EXTEND-A-PHONE, new technology eliminates interference, 1000 ft. range, **119.95**

HOTPOINT MICROWAVE OVEN, .53 cu.-ft. capacity, 2 power levels, reg. 249.00, **199.00**

CEILING FAN, polished brass with four cane inset or wooden blades, now **89.99**



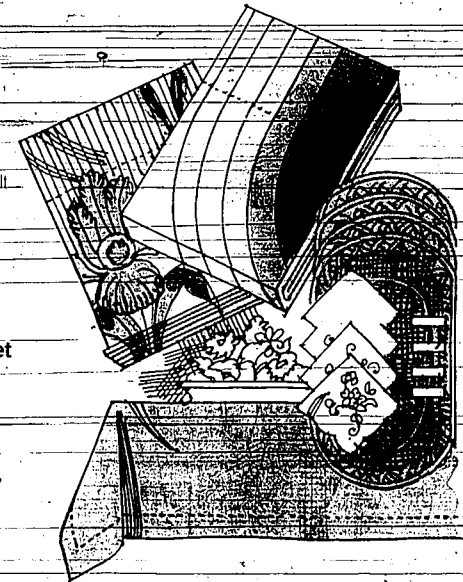
REVERE OPEN STOCK COOKWARE, easy care stainless or copper bottoms, **to 45% off**

20-PC. STONEWARE SET, chip and crack resistant, for 4, **19.99**

OLD HOMESTEAD FLATWARE, wood handled stainless, 32 pc. set, **19.99**

TEAK BOXED GIFTS, lamps, cheese dome, salad set, your choice, **9.99**

SALAD SPINNER, spin, dries freshly washed lettuce, vegetables, **6.99**



VERVE SOLID COLOR TABLECLOTHS, slight irreg. hemstitched cloths, all sizes, **16.99**

12 PC. PLACEMAT SETS, includes 4 natural fiber placemats, 4 napkins, 4 rings, **9.99**

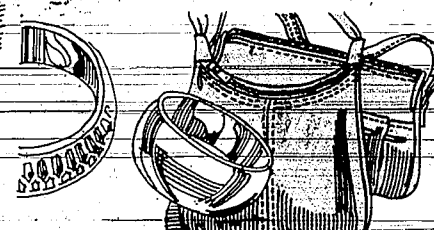
UTICA® MAJESTA TOWELS, extra large 25x50" bath size, cotton, **4.99**

ENTIRE STOCK BATH RUGS, all regular or sale price rugs, now **20% off**

ACCENT PILLOWS, soft touch velvet with Turkish corners, fashion colors, **6.99**

AND MANY, MANY MORE... PLUS ELECTRONICS AND TRIANGLE SHOP SAVINGS

JR. CAREER SUITS, novelty stripes, tweeds, solids, reg. 110.00, now **89.99**  
 JR. CAREER DRESSES, terrific selection prints and stripes, reg. 38.00, now **29.99**  
 PETITE LESLIE FAY KNIT, 2 pc. with scallop neck, 6-14, **59.99**  
 PETITE DRESS, choose from a selection of spins and wovens, 6-14, **19.99**  
 PETITE SHIRT/SKIRT LOOKS, assortment of styles, 6-14, now only **29.99**  
 MISSES SWEEPER DRESSES, fall's new sweeper dresses, 8-16, **29.99**  
 HENSON'S TRIM-A-HEM Underliners or Antron® III nylon with lace hems to shorten 1 to 4 inches:  
 FULL SLIP, reg. 14.00, now **11.20**  
 HALF SLIP, reg. 9.00, now **7.20**  
 CAMISOLE, reg. 9.50, now **7.60**



ITEM EYES TROUSER, belted style in fashion colors, now **14.99**

PC. CLEAVER TWILL TROUSERS, wide variety of colors, Reg. 28.00, **19.99**

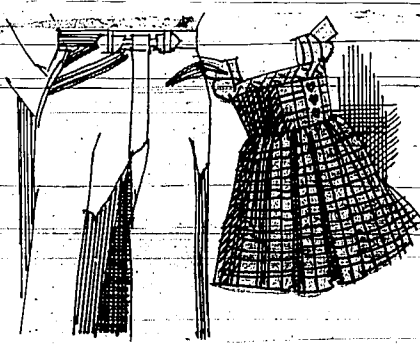
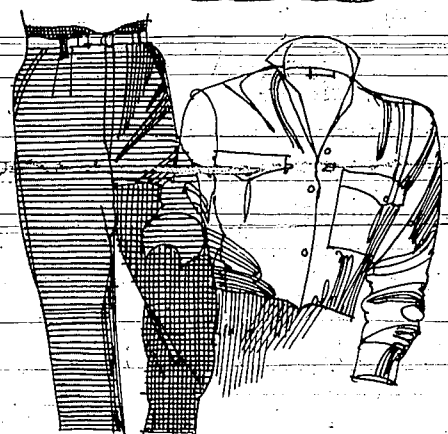
TRES CLASSIQUE DENIM JEANS, has flattering sweetheart waist, **19.99**

MISSES BOUGLE KNIT CARDIGAN, 2 styles to choose from in many colors. Sizes SM-L-XL, now **15.99-29.99**

PERSPECTIVES CORDUROY BLAZER, fully lined, wooden buttons, 8-18, **49.99**

PERSPECTIVES SAFARI OVERSHIRT, long sleeve check of cotton, **19.99**

PERSPECTIVES PANTS OR TROUSERS, choose baggy pants style or stretch twill trouser, **19.99**



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TIGER SHOP UNION BAY CORDS, 11 wale five pocket Western style, **19.99**

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BOYS' 4-7 CORDUROY PANTS, 3 colors, reg. and slim, now **12.99**

GIRLS' 7-14 PLAID DRESSES, two styles, long sleeve, now **17.99**



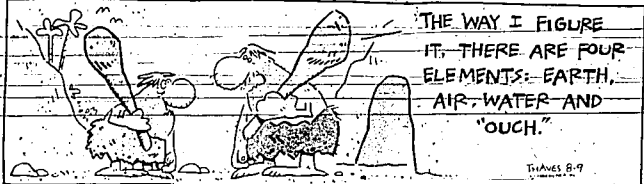
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



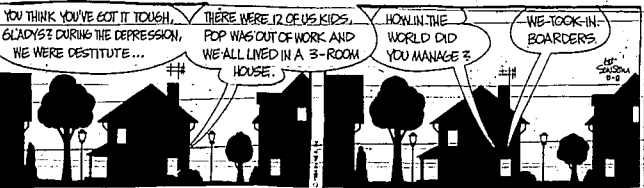
## Gasoline Alley



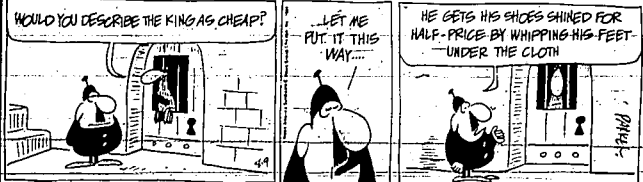
## Garfield



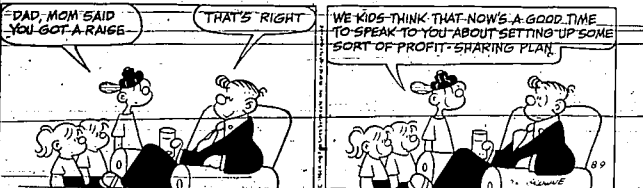
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



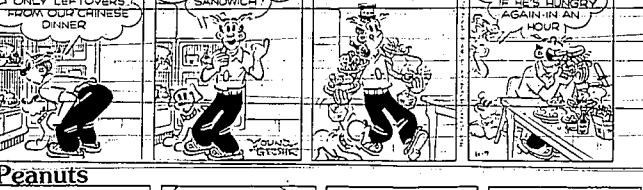
## Shoe



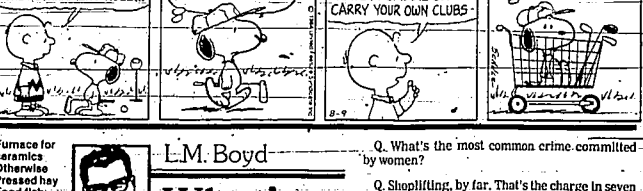
## Andy Capp



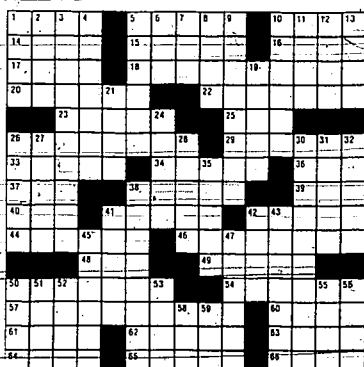
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cherish
  - 5 Max. money
  - 10 Small child; var.
  - 14 Press
  - 15 Uleale old style
  - 16. Make turbid
  - 17. Milk shako
  - 18. Impudent
  - 19 NFL events
  - 20 Join the army
  - 22 Ocean traffic route
  - 23 Guiding bells
  - 25 Entirety
  - 28 Birds
  - 29 Fits together
  - 33 Having a rounded part
  - 34 Pointed
  - 35 a gun
  - 36 Indian
  - 37 "... a man mouse?"
  - 38 Aquatic mammal
  - 39 Gr. letter
  - 40 Semi-solid
  - 41 Goffer Sam
  - 42 Assail
  - 44 Military greeting
  - 46 A getting better
  - 48 Footlike part
  - 49 Halls, Sp.
  - 50 Vienna's locale
  - 54 Wild
  - 55 Dribbler
  - 57 Shortstop
  - 60 Initialism
  - 61 At amount
  - 61 Service division
  - 62 Girl's name
  - 63 Kind of meat
  - 64 Deserve
  - 65 Legal papers
  - 66 Ramous
  - It family
  - 43 Eucalypt
  - 45 Move to better
  - 46 Twice
  - 47 Wire ropes
  - 48 Glue a legal right
  - 49 Major
  - 51 Use a glider
  - 52 Compete
  - 53 Cease
  - 54 Auction
  - 56 Mother of pearls
  - 58 Cover
- DOWN**
- 1 Citrus fruit
  - 2 Afr. city
  - 3 Beach game
  - 4 Glue a legal right
  - 5 Clergyman
  - 6 Large bird
  - 7 Bribe
  - 8 Crude metal
  - 9 Pennant
  - 10 Fabled
  - 11 Stale



## What's what

Did I tell you there were no group contests, such as relay races, in the ancient Olympics? Much is made today about unselfish dedication of patriotic teams, and that's not bad, but good. The old games, though, lionized solitary souls: Each part was greater than the whole. Each contestant was one only. Each athlete fell or stood alone until elimination left one individual supreme.

It was also President Calvin Coolidge who said, "Nobody ever listened himself out of a job." Either the wife kills the husband or the husband kills the wife in one out of every 10 marriages.

One horseshoe in three, about, is won by the favorite.

**BLOWTORCH**  
Q. Was Julia Child joking when she said the best way to peel a tomato is with a blowtorch?  
A. No, sir, lot of kitchen mechanics use those little mini-blowtorches to "brown" mittens," to antique wood. To singe fowl.

Q. What's the most common crime committed by women?  
A. Shoplifting, by far. That's the charge in seven out of 10 arrests of women, in fact.

Q. Did Shakespeare ever mention pretzels?  
A. Never did. They weren't invented until about the time of his death.

**SEATING**  
When seated in a public place, most any man or woman feels a mite uncomfortable when a stranger takes a seat quite close. Curiously, though, the man feels more uncomfortable when the stranger sits directly across from him, and the woman feels more uncomfortable when the stranger sits right beside her.

Madame, did your appearance improve after you got married? When polsters put that query to a sizable sampling of ladies nationwide, most said yes.

"The Lord's Prayer" appears variously twice in the Bible, but nowhere therein is it called "The Lord's Prayer."

Am told the favorite food of goats is poison ivy. The Mona Lisa is painted on wood. Elephants, too, get fat feet.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The partners just what they expect of you early part of the day finds you very resourceful in getting your affairs on a firm foundation, so don't lose time for later on you will need to make sure that all details are handled carefully.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin your day properly by inquiring of

are full of energy and can get your work done efficiently and make the right impression on higher-ups.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you plan recreations carefully, you can spend less and enjoy them more. Get that special talent working. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some special thought for your associates can gain you their added cooperation and goodwill. Come to a fine agreement with them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to improve your talents so they work like a charm and gain more benefits from them.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Hit on a workable monetary plan with those who dwell with you and make life easier for all of you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have any problems with travel or communicating, this is a good day to solve them nicely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A gateway to get into practical issues and handle them very wisely. An expert can give you much valuable information.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something thoughtful that will please the one you love and make the tie even stronger between you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Early plan your activities so that you can accomplish a very great deal during the daytime. Avoid one who lies about you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Search for more friends and get out of that rut you have been in for so long and make your life happier and richer.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will have a highly magnetic and warm personality and be endowed with much energy and should get into sports that are healthful and teach fair play. The success can come early in life and much money can be made in whatever the forte is here.



# Anti-Khomeini teens surrender hijacked Iranian jetliner

## Iran alters position on attacks

By The Associated Press

In a sharp turnaround from its praise of the Red Sea shipping attacks in Iran charged Wednesday that the United States and Israel were responsible for sowing the mine "new conspiracy" to discredit the Tehran regime.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said the recent explosions had been blamed indirectly on Iran, and called such accusations a reflection of the "U.S. and Israeli defeat" in Lebanon. "It was clear that in order to retaliate for their defeats and failure of their political and military schemes in the Persian Gulf, they would resort to such a move," the ministry said in a statement carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The statement contradicted a government radio statement Tuesday, lauding the Red Sea mine campaign and attributing it to the extremist Islamic Jihad (Islamic Holy War) organization. Tehran radio said at that time that the explosions, which have damaged at least 13 ships, were directed against "arrogant" Britain, France and the United States. Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the suicide truck-bomb attack on the U.S. Marines in Beirut last October.

Egyptian and Western diplomatic sources in Cairo said Iran's praise of the explosions approached an admission of complicity. Last week, an anonymous caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad told London news agencies that 190 mines had been planted in the Red Sea.

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, in a statement quoted Tuesday by the official news agency, said Iran had not been involved.

ROME (AP) — Two Iranian teen-agers, identified as opponents of the Khomeini regime, freed about 300 hostages from a hijacked Iranian airliner and surrendered to Rome police on Wednesday.

Iran said most of the passengers on the flight from Tehran were Muslim pilgrims who had been headed for the holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia.

Rome Police Chief Giuseppe Porpora said the two hijackers had Iranian passports. Police identified them as Hosen-Eftekhari, 18, and Mohsen Rahgozari, 17, both from Tehran, and said they apparently were armed only with a knife.

Police said both were being questioned to determine if anyone else on board was involved in the hijacking. The two got off the plane

among the freed passengers before surrendering. At first, police said there was one hijacker. As a precaution, they searched the jetliner for explosives but found none.

A senior airport official said the two teen-agers claimed they were members of the People's Mujahadeen, a major group opposed to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The police chief said one had demanded fuel,

food, medicine, and navigational charts for routes to Paris, Frankfurt, London and Geneva.

In London, a spokesman for the anti-Khomeini group, based in Paris, denied responsibility for the hijacking.

Hamid Rezaei said in a telephone call to The Associated Press here: "We know nothing about these two people and we have never organized such things as hijackings because it endangers the lives of innocent people."

## Shcharansky gets regimen

MOSCOW (AP) — Prison authorities have cut the food rations of imprisoned human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky and reduced his mail, exercise and visiting privileges, his mother said Wednesday.

Igor P. Milgrom told Western reporters in Moscow that she would see her son only once a year rather than twice, and his health, by his visit was canceled.

Shcharansky was arrested in 1977, convicted the following year of spying for the United States and sentenced to three years in prison followed by 10 years in labor camp. He was returned to prison after completing his term on grounds he did not acknowledge his guilt.

The dissident, 36, told his mother in his June letter that the visit was canceled, she said.

## Soviets hit Smith claim

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass on Wednesday mocked as "delirious myths" U.S. Attorney General William French Smith's claim that Soviet agents wrote letters in the name of the Ku Klux Klan to scare Asian and African nations away from the Summer Olympics.

Smith told the American Bar Association that letters threatening athletes from 20 Asian and African countries were actually sent by the KGB to discourage participation by those nations.

"We have no idea of Mr. Smith's achievements in legal matters but as far as the concoction of delirious myths goes, he is top class," Tass said.

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**ALSO!**

**GRAND-VU**

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He's been raised by wolves. Hunted by a boy-eating tiger. And adopted by a bumbling bear named Baloo.

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**JEROME**  
MUPPETS 7:10 MEATBALLS 2:05 PHILADELPHIA 7:30-9:30 CONAN 7:20-9:25

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**KARATE KID**

SAT.-SUN. 10:00-12:00 7:00-9:25

**TWIN CINEMA**



# Spraying continues as Block ends visit

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
The Associated Press

favorable, said Elmer Russell, Idaho plant services chief and the state's liaison with the federal agency conducting the hopper-control project.

reliable estimates of crop losses on private farms because of the infestation, officials have said repeatedly. However, it most likely will affect no more than 25 percent of southern Idaho crops and probably much less, said Elmer Russell, chief of the department's plant services bureau.

Russell said contractors hope to finish spraying by the weekend. Most of the land to be treated is in Elmore, Cassia, Blaine and Power counties. The project is funded with a \$400,000 emergency appropriation authorized by Agriculture Secretary John Block, who wrapped up a two-day Idaho visit on Wednesday.

The southern part of the state raises about \$1.2 billion worth of field crops yearly.

Block acknowledged there have been heated exchanges with Gov. John Evans, who has insisted "federal hoppers" should be fought to the fullest extent with federal pest-control money, and the government should reimburse farmers suffering losses.

Before boarding a plane in Boise, Block reaffirmed there would be no additional money for spraying federal lands that are teeming with grasshoppers.

"We've had some disagreements, as everybody well knows," said Block, looking tan after a Salmon River float trip with Vice President George Bush a day earlier.

State officials have said spray is needed on at least 600,000 acres of public land, but the available money will cover only one-sixth that amount, at best. The Idaho Department of Agriculture has no

## Lafferty brothers fighting extradition

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Two brothers charged with the slaying deaths of their sister-in-law and her baby daughter have refused extradition from Nevada, but authorities expect little difficulty in bringing them back to Utah to stand trial.

Utah for trial. Matheson signed the documents at Salt Lake International Airport as he was leaving for Washington, D.C., said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Stephen Killpack.

U.S. District Judge Edward Reed set an Aug. 21 extradition hearing date in Reno after Ronald

Killpack said the papers would be taken to Reno by a Western Airlines flight attendant and delivered to the Nevada governor's office.

Watson Lafferty, 42, and Dan Charles Lafferty, 36, appeared before him Tuesday.

Matheson is scheduled to testify before the Joint Economic Committee Thursday, an aide said. The brothers, excommunicated Mormons whom police believe were members of a polygamist cult, were arrested without incident Tuesday in the Circus Circus casino in Reno by FBI agents. They are charged with two counts each of first-degree murder.

However, American Fork Police Chief Randy Johnson was hopeful extradition of the two men, wanted in the July 24 murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, could be accomplished before that date.

During arraignment, Reed set bail for the brothers at \$250,000 each.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson signed papers Wednesday requesting the Nevada governor's office to extradite the Laffertys to

## Panel seeks ways to keep juveniles out of jail

BOISE (AP) — The Ada County Juvenile Justice Committee on Tuesday called for more methods to keep juveniles out of detention, and repeated its opposition to expanding the Ada County Juvenile Center.

presumption" against detention. That means that criteria would be established to determine when youths should be detained. Any judge who wanted to deviate from the criteria would be required to put his reasons into the record.

said last month in its preliminary report that if alternatives to detention were expanded, the number of juveniles detained annually would drop and no expansion of the Boise juvenile center would be warranted through 1990.

In issuing its 79-page final report, the committee backed a measure to discourage detention by a change in state law or Idaho Supreme Court rules that govern juvenile court judges.

In other new recommendations, the committee called for an expanded community service program for juvenile offenders and for a committee including citizen volunteers to help officials decide what to do with delinquents.

The final report also repeated earlier recommendations calling for the opening of two shelter care homes, an expanded restitution program, an at-home detention program and a new unit at the center to discipline juveniles at an annual staffing cost of \$226,000.

A change would provide for a "rebuttable

The committee, appointed by 4th District Court,

## Water rights attorneys see little farm growth

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capitol Writer

SUN VALLEY — Attorneys on both sides of the raging battle over Snake River water rights have predicted that little farm development can be expected across southern Idaho no matter who wins the legal dispute.

rule Idaho Power's rights subordinate to those of other users.

Kent Foster, the Idaho Falls attorney representing nearly 1,000 of the more than 5,000 water rights permit holders being sued by Idaho Power Co. and Tom Nelson, a Twin Falls lawyer representing the utility, both said Wednesday massive development is unlikely even if the courts

"I just don't believe anybody is going to go out and develop 100,000 acres in southwestern Idaho in the next three years," said Foster, who heads a coalition known as Idaho Water Rights Defense.

into a war between the company and Attorney General Jim Jones, who is pressing for subordination in what he says is a fight to maintain state control over its water and its future. Rights should be subordinated to upstream farm use.

Added Nelson, "We will not see traditional development like that over again." Foster and Nelson squared off at a public affairs workshop in Sun Valley, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Nelson said the dispute boils down to a policy decision on whether new farm developers should be required to pay for Idaho Power's increased costs for electrical generation.

The utility has taken the permit holders in court in an attempt to protect its claim to priority water rights on the Snake. The legal fight has erupted

"Any challenge to Idaho Power Co.'s water rights" he said. But he also said the dispute is serving as a catalyst to force settlement of water right questions that have faced the state for years.

## Grizzlies rip up camps

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Grizzly

bears tipped up two camps in the Washakie Wilderness, but did not injure the backpackers in them, Shoshone National Forest officials say.

crowded public campground. Ron Wilcox of Cody, Wapiti District ranger for the Shoshone National Forest, said the weekend incidents were in Eagle Creek Meadows, about 10 miles south of U.S. 14-16-20 and the east gate to Yellowstone Park.

The incidents last weekend followed by less than a week two bear incidents in nearby Yellowstone National Park in which bears mauled to death a Swiss backpacker and dragged a 12-year-old boy from his tent in a Wilcox said.

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# YOUR GUIDE TO INN

- Obituaries/hospitals: B2
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After putting a new cast on Stephanie Allen's forearm, Dr. Ben Katz explains care of the arm to mother Sheila Allen

## Pediatrician lauded for friendly aid

By DOUG WRIGHT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In his 32 years as a pediatrician in Twin Falls, Dr. Ben Katz has earned the trust of many area mothers, but sometimes he searches their children, who have to endure the shots.

The infant and child doctor, who came to Twin Falls immediately after his pediatric training at the University of Minnesota, has built a small one-doctor practice here into the thriving Pediatrics Center. The center now treats dozens of sick children every day with a full-time staff of six doctors.

However, Katz has endured many 16-hour days, sleepless nights, working weekends and 3 a.m. housecalls. But with all these burdens, he

still has managed to keep his patients well and their parents happy.

Recognizing these many years of dedication and competency, his fellow physicians in the Idaho Medical Association this year awarded Katz with the Idaho Physician Award for Community Service.

The award, sponsored by the A.H. Robins Co., is presented each year by the medical societies or associations of the 24 participating states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories for "services above and beyond the call of duty which the selected physicians render to their respective communities."

"It's an honor to be recognized by the state society," said Katz, about receiving the award. "It's gratifying that someone even noticed and nominated me."

Katz said that being honored for dedication seems a bit ironic, because he originally had no plans of becoming a pediatrician. Although, he knew since early childhood that he wanted to be a doctor, Katz said that during medical school at the University of Iowa he hated pediatrics.

"Kids scared me at that time, because I thought they got sick too often."

But during a one-year internship at the University of Utah, Katz decided that treating children would be his specialty, so he went back to the University of Minnesota to complete his pediatric training.

After 32 years, the former president of the Idaho Pediatric Society still believes he made the right career choice. "I get a good deal of satisfaction from being of service and helping people, especially children, with serious problems in times of trial," he said.

## Jailing

### Family seeks \$2 million after convict dies in cell

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The parents of a convicted rapist who hanged himself in a Twin Falls County jail cell in June filed a \$2 million claim against the county charging the aged facility was inadequate.

Ironically, the claim was served on the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners during the week a consultant was assisting the county with designing a new jail.

Carmen Lee and Wilbur Jansson of Jerome filed the claim Tuesday against the county, the commissioners and the sheriff's department in connection with the death of their son, Richard Ray Bradley. The 35-year-old Bradley was found dead June 20 hours after he had been convicted of raping a Twin Falls woman Nov. 7.

The claim alleges the jail facility and supervision was inadequate, said the Janssons' lawyer and family friend, Tom Stephan of Twin Falls.

"Kids scared me at that time, because I thought they got sick too often."

But during a one-year internship at the University of Utah, Katz decided that treating children would be his specialty, so he went back to the University of Minnesota to complete his pediatric training.

After 32 years, the former president of the Idaho Pediatric Society still believes he made the right career choice. "I get a good deal of satisfaction from being of service and helping people, especially children, with serious problems in times of trial," he said.

added, "Sooner or later" such an incident would have occurred because of the conditions at the aged jail, he said.

"I don't think it ever would have happened if the sheriff had a modern facility," he said.

Munn was not available for comment Wednesday.

If the county denies the claim, the family can later file a civil suit against the county. The Janssons, however, have not yet decided to proceed with that option if their claim is denied by the county, Stephan said.

"The family has suffered a lot from this," he added.

By law, a notice of claim is required before someone can sue a governmental agency. The claim must be filed within 180 days after the incident and a lawsuit filed within two years.

The law also allows the county 90 days to respond to the claim. Commissioner Judy Felton said the county commissioners — after a Wednesday meeting with Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter — will make a decision on the claim within the allowed time period.

• See CELL on Page B2

## Consultant to determine fixed costs of jail work

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Determining the size of a new county jail should involve re-examining the county's basic criminal justice philosophy, jail specialist Gary Deland told Twin Falls County officials during a visit that ended Wednesday.

In the next several weeks, the Salt Lake City-based consultant, on assignment from the National Institute of Corrections, is expected to recommend a number of beds for the new jail, the key determinate of its cost.

But he says his recommendation will offer "a great deal of flexibility." It will not be based on a single recommended number, but a range of numbers tied to programs that offer alternatives to some present county incarceration policies.

"The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners was clearly impressed by the visit.

"We have the opportunity now, not just to build a jail, but to establish a

criminal justice master plan for Twin Falls County," Commissioner Judy Felton said Wednesday.

"We have heard these things before. He kept stressing that planning is the main thing," said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Deland left Wednesday after spending three days talking to county officials and researching records that will enable him to project jail populations.

His visit was free to the county. Although he normally charges \$250 per day, the cost of his visit and report will be picked up by the Boulder, Colo.-based Institute from which the commissioners requested assistance this spring.

In an interview Tuesday, Deland said only 5 percent of new jails conform to the needs of the counties that build them.

Jails should not be identical warehouses for the storage of criminals, he said, but the end products of each county's attitude toward criminal justice.

• See JAIL on Page B2

## Murtaugh superintendent dies after 2-generation legacy

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Schools Superintendent Elton Hulse, 55, died Wednesday, leaving the community without the educational and athletic leadership that has shaped nearly two generations of Murtaugh children.

He came to the district in 1953 as a coach. But for the last 22 years he headed the district — a record of stability that no superintendent in the state can match, says Valley School Superintendent Arlyn Bodily, who traveled to meetings around the state with Hulse.

Conversation during their rides usually

turned to Hulse's favorite topic, the children in the Murtaugh district, he says.

"He always said there were no bad kids," says former school board member Bill Nebecker. He remembers Hulse from grade school as a "happy-go-lucky man. He took a lot of time with the kids, playing with them. He'd rough the boys around, tease with the young ladies. He was a real sociable man."

Later, when Nebecker was in high school and having problems, Hulse "really took me under his wings and helped me through high school. He helped me come out of my shell. I had great admiration for him — still do."

Other Murtaugh residents have similar

memories. "I doubt if any kid ever went to school who didn't spend some time sitting in his corner," Principal DeVon Anderson says.

No child was permanently expelled from school when Hulse was in charge of the district. And he urged even the best students to work harder and take more challenging classes; friends remember. He required all students to take stiff schedules that included chemistry and physics.

In return, the students respected him, Anderson says, whether he was teaching the advanced math class or throwing a football around and demonstrating his lineback skills

as he did almost every fall afternoon when his health was good.

In 1979, when he could not recruit a coach who measured up to his standards, he stepped in and coached the football team himself. The team ended the season 8-0, and continued to the state playoffs. Hulse was later named "Coach of the Year."

"Taking over a job that stood undone was typical of Hulse, his friends say. "If there was something you needed done, you'd better get to it or he'd have it done," Anderson says.

Students were as likely to see Anderson in shirt sleeves beside the custodian working on the high school's old plumbing and heating

system as sitting in his office figuring budgets.

When the city decided to develop a park in the mid-70s, it was Hulse who "practically put the park together — planting the grass and putting in the sprinkler system," Anderson says.

Hulse was recruited by older schools during his career. But older than his first year spent in a tiny eastern Utah town and another to earn an advanced degree, he would not leave Murtaugh.

"He was a great man — maybe not nationwide, but for this community it will take a bunch of doing to top him," Anderson says.

## Rotarians offer group support to joint city-school pool venture

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Rotarians voted 54 percent to 46 percent in favor of plans for a new indoor city pool at a luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Afterwards Twin Falls City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, one of the pool's main proponents, said he was "encouraged" by that vote.

"Nevertheless, if the straw vote among Rotarians, the first taken on the subject, is representative of the mood of the community at large, favorable opinion remains 13 percentage points shy of the two-thirds margin needed to pass a nearly \$2 million bond for the project. The bond vote is Tuesday.

"The vote came after a short debate between Kleinkopf and Pam Shropshire, a member of Idaho Neighbors Network, a Twin Falls and Burley-based citizens' action group opposed to the project.

"The debate was moderated by talk-show host L. James Koutnik, who — among other acid remarks — introduced the joint city-school district proposal as "being sometimes known as Jack McNeese's folly," in reference to the school

board member and former swim team coach who has supported the project since its inception.

Kleinkopf said the pool, which would be built at Twin Falls High School, is a good deal for taxpayers. The 50-meter by 20-foot pool would have the same surface area as the city's old Harmon Park pool, he said.

It would be owned, operated and staffed by the city, and feature a roll-up southern wall, opening it to a grassy recreation area.

He argued replacing the old Harmon Park pool with a comparable outdoor facility would cost \$1.5 million, while the indoor pool offers city residents and school district pupils "four times the use for a little more than \$1 million more."

And he said there was no reason the two taxing entities should not cooperate in a facility that will help solve both their needs.

Shropshire, who lives outside city limits, said she joined the opposition to the project, because she opposed school district involvement in it. The district has higher priorities than risking one-half the cost of the pool's possible operating deficits, she said.

In addition, she questioned the

impact a large indoor pool would have on the "survivability" of the YFCA, and said user fees would not be enough to cover the cost of operating the pool in the winter.

Taxpayers already are paying for several new schools and will be asked to support school overrides and a new county jail in coming years, she said.

The city, by itself, should build an outdoor pool that can be covered at a later date when more money is available, she said.

In answer to questions from Rotary Club members, Kleinkopf said he expected the pool to break even on a \$150,000 operating budget — a figure low in comparison to the operating cost of pools in neighboring states.

He also said he expected the pool to be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. School Superintendent Gary Piller said the district would use it 20 percent of the time, he said.

After the lunch, he said of hard-core opponents, some are simply "anti-tax" while others take the attitude if they were not going to use it, they were not going to vote for it.



L. James Koutnik moderates as Gale Kleinkopf, right, and Pam Shropshire debate





# Ride

**Continued from Page B3**  
 The Sawtooth National Recreational Area office, which manages the land on which the ghost mine is located. I learned that the large boiler, with its tall smokestack lying next to it, that I thought had been used to generate steam, was in actually a huge whiskey still.

My guess that the remains of a large building had been a hotel was much closer. It had in actuality been a rooming house for the miners and had included a 12-by-12-foot Swedish sauna. I guess those miners knew how to combat their hard lives.

Boulder City was never much more than a company mining camp and was only in operation for a little more than 10 years, although some mining activity was reported from the basin sporadically through 1952. Dates, according to various historical sources, vary, but most indications are that the main mining company, the Golden Glow, operated from about 1861 to 1893. It was this mine around which the camp grew up, with a post office opening up in the area in 1869. Frank Gooding, former Idaho governor and founder of Gooding, at one time carried the mail between Ketchum, Boulder City and Galena, I learned.

According to the sixtchum Community Library/Regional History Department, the Boulder Basin mines were among the richest in the area, with an estimated 300 ounces of silver being claimed per ton of ore, along with five to seven ounces of gold.

A good portion of the sturdily built Golden Glow mill still stands. It was a grinder and shaker box crushing operation and not a stamping mill as some of us had guessed this weekend.

Next to the mill was the Sorensen mining operation, which included a double cable to transport ore down from above and miners up from below. The cable is still there, although not much use remains. Several times as I stood at the high camp, noting we were at the actual headwaters of Boulder Creek, I tried to interject myself into the lives of those early miners. I must admit, I failed.

I could not honestly imagine what their lives were like — but I'm glad to have learned they had a few simple pleasures, such as their whiskey and sauna.

After the bumpy ride down, which in one way went way too fast because I was not sure I was ready for the adventure to end, I enjoyed a few simple pleasures myself.

There are not many things more pleasurable than sharing a drink with friends after starting an adventure. It didn't hurt, either, that the table sat in a rustic log cabin almost in the shadows of the Boulder Mountains.

# Cassia County Fair due next week in Burley

**BURLEY** — "To know the West, see a Western fair" is the slogan for the 1984 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo celebration, which will be held Aug. 13-18 in Burley.

The western theme ties together the week-long activities — that include a parade, a Lions Club Barbecue, parimutuel horse racing, a rodeo, and a down-home, foot-stomping western jamboree, says Cassia Fair Board Secretary Dean Draper.

Draper says 100 entries already have been received for the parade, which will begin Wednesday at 3 p.m. The theme for the parade is "Work Makes It Happen." Marty Davis of Eugene, Ore. and Patsy Sledd of

Nashville, Tenn., will perform country western music at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Arena at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, says Draper.

Tickets for the show may be purchased in advance at the Merc, which is located in the Overland shopping mall in Burley.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the coronation of the rodeo queen being held during Saturday's performance.

Draper said parimutuel horse racing will run at the fairgrounds racetrack from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

# Potluck set to greet new Wendell principal

**WENDELL** — The new Wendell High School principal and his family will be greeted by the Wendell community at a potluck picnic in the city park Friday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m.

"The whole community is invited to meet the principal and welcome him to Wendell," says Sharon Olsen, an organizer of the event. Beverages will be provided, she adds.

Principal Douglas Skinner recently moved to Wendell from Meridian where he was a high school English and Journalism teacher for 14 years. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and also taught in Twin Falls for two years.

Skinner's wife, Kjersti, will be a new first grade teacher in Wendell. Their three sons will be in the ninth, sixth and fourth grades.

"The new principal says he has been looking for a small town to move to and raise his family in."

"Everything we've been looking for, Wendell has answered so far," says Skinner, a native of Nampa. "I've been very impressed with the community and the interest it had shown in the schools."

Skinner replaces Charles Meyer whose contract was not renewed by the Wendell School Board earlier this year.

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# Store opens in Jackpot

**JACKPOT** — Ice cream cones for a nickel.

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Such will be the return of old times at the grand opening of Gactus Pete's Country Store Thursday and Friday in Jackpot.

Freddy the fresh guy, Twinkle the kid, Big Bear and other characters will be present.

Store manager Randy Waller adds that \$100, \$75 and \$50 in groceries will be given away, along with 15 gift certificates for sporting goods, a Video Land membership, cutlery sets, popcorn poppers, a crystal dish set and even golf greens fees.

The store is now located in a new building at the south end of the Horseshoe Casino.

It is operated by Gene Padgett and includes a guide service and sporting goods center in one corner of the new building.

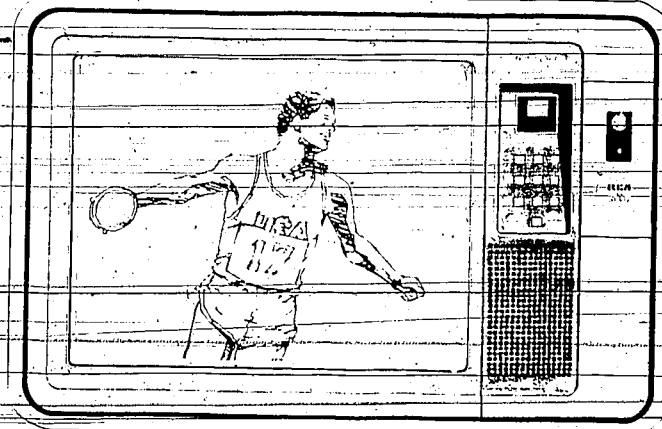
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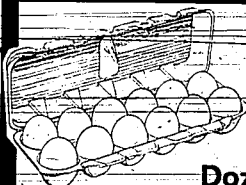
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# Cable upgrading delayed

By THOMAS MOHRLANG  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — An upgrade of the cable television system in Burley has been delayed at least six weeks, following action this week by the Burley City Council.

Council members tabled until Sept. 17, a resolution that would permit the cable company to institute a 29 percent rate increase to be used to upgrade the system to increase its reliability and permit the addition of several channels.

Tom Bork, franchise director for Multi-Fix of Idaho, made a presentation to the council showing the proposed expansion. The cable company proposal is to increase monthly subscription fees from \$7.75 to \$10. The bulk of the increase, said Bork, would be earmarked for upgrading the system's equipment, some of which is 20 years old.

A Burley resident and trailer court owner, Willard Hibler, adamantly opposed any increase for the company, citing poor service and frequent drop-outs in the system.

Hibler accused the company of mismanagement and also said he didn't think the additional channels were necessary.

Bork responded that the drop-outs were due to the equipment, which is



Mini-Cassia

susceptible to temperature variations, and stated that reliability is one of the main reasons to upgrade. Once approved, the upgrade would take from two to six months, and the fee increase would not take effect until the upgrade is complete, said Bork.

The cable company is also seeking a two-year extension to its city franchise, which is due to expire in 1987. The cable company serves 5,000 customers in the Burley area.

In other business:  
• The council unananimously approved a resolution to change the corridor for Burley's proposed truck route through the northwest portion of the city.

The approval will permit JUB Engineers—the firm handling the design of the truck route, to seek design approval for the plan from the state Highway Department.

Bill Block of JUB said the new proposal is a better, less expensive route than the initial proposal. The corridor being proposed is actually a hybrid of two different proposals. The

initial truck route and a second proposal the council was considering last month.

• The council set Aug. 20 for a public hearing on the city's 1984-85 budget. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at the city water department building at 1669 Albion Ave. The proposed budget is \$7,950,891.

• The council suspended its rules and adopted city ordinance 387, which reduces the number of members on the city planning and zoning commission from 12 to 7. The commission currently has 8 members seated. The new ordinance was deemed necessary to make it easier to obtain a quorum on planning and zoning matters.

• The council considered, but did not pass, a resolution that would forbid parking 20 feet on either side of a crosswalk that connects Burley High School with the LDS seminary building across the street. The matter was considered as an extra margin of safety for students who cross the street between classes.

• The resolution would forbid parking only on the east side of the street, as the west side of the street is recessed to permit school bus stops. The council split 3 to 3 on the vote, and Mayor Chuck Shaddock said he would cast his vote at the next meeting of the council.

# Sidewalk displays come under fire

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The manager of a Jerome farm implement firm told the Jerome City Council Tuesday that if he is forced to move his farm equipment display from the city sidewalk, he will have to close up and move back to Twin Falls.

The request to keep the sidewalk display from Ken Edwards of North Side Implement prompted the council to take a city-wide look at use of sidewalks for sales promotion.

"I am thinking of our sidewalk sales and wondering if we are not in violation, too," said Councilman Henry Pharris, who is also a downtown merchant.

Edwards said he needs the outside display to keep bringing farmers into his business, adding he is trying hard to conduct a successful business in a time of poor farm economy. He said his firm employs at least eight people and keeps eight Jerome families off welfare rolls.

Police Chief Darryl Cameron said he has asked Edwards to move the equipment off of the public sidewalk in keeping with the city ordinance. He said the machinery creates a hazard to pedestrians. Commissioner Glen Capps elaborated further, saying that

in the event of an injury or accident the city is also liable since the public owns the sidewalks.

The ordinance was originally passed, according to Mayor Ralph Peters, because the Greenwall Store was displaying lawn mowers on the street and the council members of a few years back felt this presented a possible hazard.

In other business:  
• A recommendation from the mayor for the appointment of Jim Jurjics as Jerome city building inspector and zoning administrator received approval of the council.

• A budget hearing for the 1984-85 proposed city budget will be held Aug. 30 at 8 p.m.

• The council approved purchase of a street roller and snow plow for a total of \$2,200 and added \$660 to the present contract for roofing the City Hall and fire department building. The addition is to replace insulation damaged by leaking in the fire department roof.

• The council voted to pay a total of \$20,618.30 to Thornton Construction Co. and Edwards Howard and Martens Engineers for work on the city's new water storage tank. A slight change in the tank foundation also was approved. Mayor Peters said it will not cost the city anything, but will give the tank a guarantee.

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- Complete Wallcoverings Department
- Spray Equipment Service and Repair

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Business

Market quotations C2-3
Classifieds C3-10

Rosy economic picture seen

Treasury secretary is forecasting nation's best year since 1951

By ROBERT FULWIDER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, outshining the Reagan administration's already sunny forecasts, is now expected to post its brightest year in more than three decades, according to figures released Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Business growth in 1984 will be stronger than expected while unemployment and inflation will be lower, he said in describing the economy's dramatic improvement from the recession that dogged President Reagan's first two years in office.

Interest rates at year's end are now expected to be higher than the administration's projections in February and April, Regan told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee. But he said these high rates don't seem to be harming the economy and he predicted they should decline slightly before long.

Regan said the national economy wouldn't grow as robustly in the second half of the year as in the first.

Expanding at an annual rate of 4 percent to 4.5 percent compared with rates of 10.1 percent and 7.5 percent for the first two quarters.

But the first-half burst was so strong that inflation-adjusted gross national product is now expected to grow 6.5 percent when measured



DONALD REGAN
Outlook favors president

from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of this year — well above the already strong February projection of 4.5 percent and the April revision of 5 percent.

The increase for 1984 over the 1983 total is now estimated at 7.2 percent — an increase that would be the highest for any year since 1951 — rather than the earlier projected 5.9 percent, he said.

"At midyear, the economy is growing strongly and inflation is

subdued, in no full retreat," Regan said. He said revisions of other administration economic projections, scheduled for formal release later in the week, now show:

• Unemployment should be down to 6.8 percent of the U.S. labor force by the fourth quarter of this year rather than the 7.5 percent estimate of April.

• Inflation, as calculated by a GNP-linked measure, should be running at 4.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, better than the 4.9 percent estimated earlier.

• Interest rates, in terms of three-month Treasury bills, should be averaging about 9.6 percent in the final quarter, up from the April estimate of 8.8 percent.

• The fiscal 1984 federal deficit should be under \$175 billion, a bit better than the earlier estimate of \$177.8 billion, and should decline faster than in 1983 and following years.

All of the other economic measures are also expected to improve in coming years, with unemployment dropping to 5.7 percent, inflation to 3.5 percent and interest rates to 5.1 percent by 1989 while the economy expands at a steady 4 percent per year.

The deficit, if the projections hold, would be down from last year's \$195.4 billion deficit but still too high, Regan said, and he called on Congress to

trim the figure by restraining federal spending.

Regan reiterated the Reagan administration's opposition to raising taxes as a way of reducing government revenue and increasing the deficit. And he denied the contention of Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale that the administration is secretly planning to raise taxes after the November election.

The treasury secretary declined to challenge Mondale by name, but he said bluntly, "Any and all talk of tax increases by this administration — secret or otherwise — is untrue and uninformed."

As the administration's top tax policy official, he said, "If anyone should be talking about raising taxes that person —" he pointed to Mondale.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimated on Tuesday that the deficit would rise to \$178 billion in 1985 and even higher in later years. However, those estimates assume no congressional action on spending or taxes, and both Republicans and Democrats in Congress say they will vigorously try to cut the deficit.

"Some problems remain," Regan said. "The federal budget deficit has increased and it still too large" and should be cut by "reduction of the clearly excessive rate of growth in federal spending," he said.

Experts debating the question: Are debts ruining the economy?

By ROBERT RENO
Newsday

It is possible that sometime in the next century people will look back and conclude that the 1980s was an era when the debts of the imprudent wrecked the economic system.

The debt of many Third World nations has become insupportable. The federal debt passed a trillion dollars in Ronald Reagan's first administration and will exceed 2 trillion in his second term, assuming he succeeds to one. Interest alone on the federal debt this year will exceed the cost of meeting the entire payroll of the Army and Navy.

And total outstanding consumer credit in the United States — most of it obtained with plastic credit cards — has reached a half trillion dollars. Americans own more than \$100 million on their automobiles alone.

It is easy to assume that U.S. consumers, along with their governments and other governments, have gone debt mad. Plastic credit, a debt instrument largely unknown a generation ago, now makes the assumption of debt more of a whim than a decision for millions of working class consumers.

It is reassuring to know that statistical evidence and professional opinion conclude that American consumers have behaved far more prudently than their government in matters of credit and that the real

Analysis

burden of personal credit in the United States has not grown appreciably in recent years.

"There is no hard evidence that consumers are overburdened with debt," says Norman Robertson, chief economist of the Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh.

A chief reason for this conclusion is that while total consumer credit has expanded immensely, incomes have expanded along with it. Total consumer credit outstanding — representing all installment and non-installing short and medium term consumer debts — stood at \$141 billion. This was equal to 10.8 percent of Americans' annual disposable personal income, the money they have left after paying federal taxes.

By 1983, according to the report, credit had risen to \$484 billion but this was equal to 20 percent of disposable personal income. The real burden, expressed the ratio of debt and income, increased negligibly and insignificantly in 13 years.

John Hammond, senior economist with Data Resources Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., says these figures may even overstate the current burden of consumer debt.

U.S. posing some hurdles
World economy recovering

By PATRICK BOYLE
The Los Angeles Times

Wolfgang Habel, chairman of the West German automaker Audi AG, is buoyant about the prospect of nearly doubling his company's sales in the U.S. market in 1984, largely because of the strong dollar and the booming American economy have made it easier to sell cars in the United States.

But he is worried about what he sees as a recent six-week strike of his country's metalworker union — unprecedented in German industry — may have done to fragile German consumer confidence and what the shorter work week that is part of the agreement may eventually add to his company's labor costs.

"Our sales in the United States are very strong right now," Habel says. "But we're coming up against a difficult situation which makes it almost impossible for us to be competitive in world markets."

Other U.S. exporters, economists throughout the world have watched

the U.S. economic recovery begin to pull their own nations out of a two-year recession that nearly doubled unemployment and halved industry production. Trade with the United States has increased dramatically, with purchases of imported goods by Americans stimulating the economies in the nations where the products were made.

But like Audi, the countries of Europe, Latin America and Asia face several hurdles before they can put the full effects of the global recession behind them. Rising U.S. interest rates ("the debt" burden overhauling Latin America, increasing protectionism, weak commodity prices, and the continued inability of the United States to solve its fiscal problems) have raised fears that maintaining the pace of the recovery may be more difficult than most imagine.

And a few economists worry that the U.S. trade imbalance that got the world moving again, financed largely with huge federal budget deficits, is undermining the vitality of the U.S. economy. The engine of world economic

Webber 1 1/2 to 3 1/2%, and E.F.

Selling fury tips stocks down

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — An afternoon flurry of selling sent stock prices lower for the first time in seven sessions Wednesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average back below 1,200.

Airline and brokerage stocks showed some of the most notable losses in what amounted, by recent standards, to a fairly quiet day on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 Industrials, up more than 6 points in early trading, closed with an 8.51 point, 1,196.11. In the six previous business days the average had soared 94.64 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 121.24 million shares, against 127.95 million Tuesday.

Airline issues were broadly lower amid talk of heightened price competition in the industry. AMR dropped 2 1/2% to 28 1/2. UAL fell 3 1/2% to 37 1/2. Delta lost 1/4 to 32 1/2, and Eastern was down 1/4 at 4 1/4. Traders' inclination to take profits in the brokerage stocks after their sharp run last week was evidently heightened by the opening off activity in the overall stock market. Merrill Lynch dropped 1/4 to 30 1/4. Paine

International Business Machines, another recent market leader, fell 1/4 to 118 1/2.

Digital Equipment tumbled 6% to 89 1/2 in an abrupt about-face from a three-point rise Tuesday, when the company reported sharply higher quarterly earnings. Analysts noted that the report showed tax credits in the most recent quarter, and a \$25.8 million tax payment for the comparable period a year earlier.

E-Systems fell 3/4 to 25 as a brokerage firm lowered its rating of the stock.

The daily rally on the Big Board showed about four issues declining in price for every three that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index was down .47 at 92.96.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 144.49 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 Industrials lost 1.11 to 183.96, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .96 at 161.75.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 1.97 to 248.92. At the American Stock Exchange the market value index closed at 203.90, down .65.

Closing prices

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AAPL, AMF, ANB) and their closing prices and percentage changes.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stocks with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AIG, ALC, ARI) and their closing prices and percentage changes.



Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Flour, Soybean Hulls.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, % Change. Includes Allied Silver, Calahan, Claydon, Cour, Ductone, Gold Resources, Hecla, Homestake, Independent, Little Square, Metropolitan, Orix, Princeton, Rego, Royal, Sider, Crescent.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Stock Name, Price. Includes Idaho Power, Albertson, Idaho Power Co, Dart-Krait, C.P. National, Hosp. Corp. Am, Crny. Psy. Cent, Maytag, Micro Tech, Barry Wright, 1st. Sec. Bank, Morr-Knudsen, 1st Am Bk P Bch, Gates Learjet.

D-J averages

Table with columns: NEW YORK, DOW JONES AVERAGE, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... SOFT WHEAT... SOYBEAN OIL... SOYBEAN MEAL... SOYBEAN FLOUR... SOYBEAN HULLS...

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Wheat, Soybean, Corn, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, Soybean Flour, Soybean Hulls.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - (USDA) Omaha livestock market quotations... HOGS... CATTLE... PIGS... SHEEP...

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Chicago, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Pigs, Sheep.

50% OFF FACTORY LIST PRICE ON QUALITY LIGHT FIXTURES. Recessed & fluorescents excluded. Includes image of a light fixture.

SECURITY SWITCH. Fully automatic light timer turns your lights on and off automatically. Energy saving dimmer switch. Includes image of a switch.

FOR THE ENERGY CONSCIOUS WATER HEATER TUMER. THE "LITTLE GRAY BOX". Includes image of a water heater timer.

WE DELIVER VALUE BECAUSE WE VALUE OUR CUSTOMERS

OAK FRAMED BATH BAR LIGHT. Brighten up your bathroom with this designer styled Bathroom Light. Includes image of a bath bar light.

WE NOW STOCK A LARGE SELECTION OF CHROMALOX. Range Surface & Oven Elements As Well As Accessories. Includes image of a range element.

FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT. Completely assembled Solid state Instant-start. Ready-to-hang. Includes image of a shop light.

FACETED ACRYLIC CRYSTAL HANDLES CHROME LAV FAUCET. Drip proof, leak proof, water saving design. Includes image of a faucet handle.

PRICE PFIESTER KITCHEN FAUCET. Easy swivel handle. High rise spout. Includes image of a kitchen faucet.

KOHLER CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK. The KOHLER (U) investment... Includes image of a kitchen sink.

Assorted LAMP SHADES. Don't throw that old table lamp away, update it with a new decorative shade. Includes image of a lamp shade.

WATER SAVER TOILET. High lining gives this vitreous china closet extra strength. Includes image of a toilet.

LOW VOLTAGE AUTOMATIC FLOODLIGHT SET. Automatic photo eye... Includes image of a floodlight.

200 AMP SERVICE PANEL WITH MAIN BREAKERS. Update your current service panel for safety and efficiency. Includes image of a service panel.

ELECTRIC BUILDING WIRE. 14 - 2 with ground ideal for 80% of your home wiring needs. Includes image of a wire coil.

SWITCHES & RECEPTACLES. UL listed. Shallow design makes installation easy. Includes image of a switch.

RELIANCE STA-KLEEN WATER HEATER. A REVOLUTION IN WATER DESIGN! Automatically cleans out the abrasive sediment. Includes image of a water heater.

AGTRONIC PORTABLE GENERATOR. Designed for the do-it-yourselfer. Includes image of a generator.

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP. Water lubricated motor. Includes image of a submersible pump.

Flying Insect Electrocutor by FLINTROL. Up to 1/2 acre coverage. Includes image of an insect electrocutor.

Evaporative Cooler. Includes image of an evaporative cooler.

ACCESSORIES. We have a complete line of pots, pumps, motors, fittings, tubing, grill kits, screens. Includes image of a grill kit.

FREE How-to-do-it Literature. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7306. GROWERS PAY & PACK. Includes image of a person holding a book.

Table with columns for various commodities like Soybean, AMR Corp, etc. and their respective prices.

Table with columns for various grain types like No. 1 soft white wheat, No. 2 soft white wheat, etc.

CORRECTION NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On December 3, 1984...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Briefly

Defense agency lifts threat WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Logistics Agency says it lifted a threat...

Consumer confidence at low NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer confidence fell in July to its lowest level in eight months...

Baldridge eyes antitrust law WASHINGTON (AP) - Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge says Congress should liberalize antitrust laws...

Beatrice acquires Esmark CHICAGO (AP) - Beatrice Companies Inc. says it completed its \$2.7 billion acquisition of Esmark Inc...

Authorities punish six banks WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal banking regulators say they reached consent agreements with six banks accused of distorting balance sheets...

Advertisement for R & L Data Systems, Inc. featuring IBM Personal Computers and Epson printers.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO BRUCE LESLIE FRAZIER Plaintiff vs. RHONDA GAYLE Defendant Case No. 3857-2

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO July 3, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION

Twin Falls, Idaho July 12, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Twin Falls, Idaho July 26, 1984, 8:30 o'clock A.M. REGULAR JULY SESSION The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Forest Service, Federal Bldg., 324 25th St., OGDEN, UT 84401 Source: SPRING trib. to GREEN CREEK

Table with columns: DEPARTMENT, EXPENSES WITHHOLDING, SALARIES, INSURANCE. Rows include Assessor, Auditor, Commissioners, Corner, County Agent, Election, etc.

WHEREAS, by Ordinance No. 2055, adopted November 1, 1982, the City Council specified an assessment schedule based upon cents per square foot and...

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Downtown Business Improvement District No. 1 has requested a five percent (5%) increase in the assessment rate...

WHEREAS, the undersigned County Commissioners and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say:

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

WHEREAS, the undersigned County Commissioners and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say:

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

WHEREAS, the undersigned County Commissioners and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say:

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

WHEREAS, the undersigned County Commissioners and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and say:

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 21st day of November, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the lobby of the Office of First American Title Company, 258 Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

LEGAL NOTICE

and 11 to Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian... THECE S 012'00" E, 132.39 feet to the 16th Corner of Sections 10 and 11... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

LEGAL NOTICE

Beneficiary hereinafter mentioned, having appointed LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, a partnership, as Trustee for the benefit and security of SHERWOOD & ROBERTS, INC., INC., Washington corporation, as Beneficiary (whose beneficial interest has been assigned to NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as Beneficiary)...

LEGAL NOTICE

One Hundred and Eighty Dollars - per month, including both principal and interest for March of 1984...

LEGAL NOTICE

received after the time fixed above will not be considered and will be returned to the Contractor...

LEGAL NOTICE

directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense of the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons...

LEGAL NOTICE

FALLS C. RONALD HOFFMAN, Plaintiff vs SHIRLEY HOFFMAN, Defendant... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED...

LEGAL NOTICE

born on May 23, 1984, has been filed in the above entitled Court in Twin Falls, Idaho. You are further notified as follows: 1. That a hearing has been set on the petition on Friday, the 7th day of September, 1984...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED...

Let 4 in Block 2 of Amended Plat of HOVAN TRAILS, WEST of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

SECTION 2, That title to the property herein described is divided among the persons named below in the Ordinance vacated by the City Council on August 8, 1984... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Wednesday, the 21st day of November, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of the Title Company of Idaho, Inc., a partnership, as Trustee for the benefit and security of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale...

Notice of the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, vacating the real property described below and providing for the issuance of deeds and the vesting of title to the property so vacated... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

Invitation to Bid TO BID PROJECTIONS: Robert Stuart Roof Repairs. Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls School District #411, at the district office, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho until 3:00 PM prevailing standard time on August 28, 1984...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED...

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO file a written answer or written motion in defense of the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A COMPLAINT HAS BEEN FILED... [The rest of the text follows a similar pattern of legal notices.]

67,000 Times-News Readers Mean quick cash for you! ActionAds® QUICK-CASH ... WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS. Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items of \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non refundable. Extra Lines \$1.00 each.) 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DIAL 733-0931

# Classified Advertisements-Real estate

## 002-0933

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## THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING

# 733-0931

### Announcements

**02-Lost & Found**

**CHECK OUT FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

**FOUR-LEGS ARE NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

LOCATED: 138TH AVE. W.

1. Spaniel, female, brown & white
2. Shepherd, brown, pup & white
3. Spaniel, male, brown & white
4. Lab, male, black
5. Lab, female, black & white

Hours 5 to 7pm only  
Monday thru Friday  
Call 733-0800 ext 284

**Be a Good Dog - Dog-are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up.**

**Free to good home: 3 year old Swayze female Australian-Shepherd. Call 733-9424.**

**067-Jobs of Interest**

**07-Jobs of Interest**

**08-Sales People**

**09-Professional Services**

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**140-Homes For Sale**

**150-Homes For Sale**

**160-Homes For Sale**

**170-Homes For Sale**

**180-Homes For Sale**

**190-Homes For Sale**

**200-Homes For Sale**

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- \* Do your own thing
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**733-0931**

**Office Hours**

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

**Deadlines**

5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Friday for publication Sunday and Monday.

**Notice!**

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. There should be no error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Rates**

Private Print Ads

No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3-line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50

**Hotline** 733-0124

A Problem is not a problem when you have the **Health Association**. So, let's **Join** today on weekdays. **KIDS:** Divorce, Bankruptcy, wills. Call 734-0387. Inc. Days & Weekends. **PREGNANT-NEED HELP?** Pregnancy, testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 733-2424. Hours: 10-6 PM. **WOULD like to meet** a lady, preferred retired. Someone to talk with & "TWO" try my new recipe. Non-smoker & non-drinker. Call 733-4857.

**02-Selected offers**

**07-Jobs of Interest**

**08-Sales People**

**09-Professional Services**

**10-Money to Loan**

**11-Income Property**

**12-Buy or Sell Real Estate**

**13-Deeds of Trust, at Discount**

**14-Deeds of Trust, at Discount**

**15-Deeds of Trust, at Discount**

**16-Deeds of Trust, at Discount**

**17-Deeds of Trust, at Discount**

**18-Deeds of Trust, at Discount**

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**017-Business Opps.**

**020-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**040-Homes For Sale**

**050-Homes For Sale**

**060-Homes For Sale**

**070-Homes For Sale**

**080-Homes For Sale**

**090-Homes For Sale**

**100-Homes For Sale**

**110-Homes For Sale**

**120-Homes For Sale**

**130-Homes For Sale**

**140-Homes For Sale**

**150-Homes For Sale**

**160-Homes For Sale**

**170-Homes For Sale**

**180-Homes For Sale**

**190-Homes For Sale**

**200-Homes For Sale**

### CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position of employment, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies, can do so by addressing your reply to the box number and placing it in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**X-MEANS CROSSBRED**

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to "Sower plant across the field from KARL'S". Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City, Water Office.

Call 324-8436  
If no answer, 324-4133

LOST 4 miles South of Old Blue Lakes, 5 month old white Lab, male, answer to "Hambal". REWARD 733-2329. 252-0763

LOST: Black Lab X, female, Saturday, vicinity of Airport, missing. No tag. Call 733-1391 or 733-8071

LOST: Green Parrot, vicinity of 2nd Ave North, Reward. Contact any pet store or 734-8693 or 733-5793

EXPERIENCED Auto Salesman for Used Motor Company, Will Car Dept. Excellent. High salary & earnings potential. Experienced. 24 hours call. See Greg at 225 Shoshone Street, West, Twin Falls.

### THE PEOPLE'S MARKETPLACE

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### ACTUS POTE'S, INC.

## JACKPOT! NEVADA

**Cactus Pote's Hotel & Casino** is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

- BAKER
- CASHIERS
- KEND RUNNERS
- LINE COOKS
- MAIDS
- PBX
- WAITERS
- WAITRESSES
- SLOT-PERSON
- BUFFET CARVER
- BACK-UP COOK

Apply in person at 550 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, Aug. 9, 1984, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M., or Telephone Personnel Office 208-733-1244

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**07-Jobs of Interest**

**08-Sales People**

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**170-Homes For Sale**

**180-Homes For Sale**

**190-Homes For Sale**

**200-Homes For Sale**

034-079

034-Jerome Homes
3 BDRM, 2 bath home, on 2 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 miles south of Jerome...

040-Cemetery Lots
Walcott Property
FOR SALE BY OWNER
10-20-84, 10-20-84, 10-20-84...

045-Mobile Homes
USED/USED USED
10-20-84, 10-20-84, 10-20-84...

051-Unim. Homes
FOR SALE OR LEASE
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1345 Elizabeth...

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
Beautiful new 2 bdrm apt
Energy star \$275

058-Office Rentals
PRIME OFFICES, Addison Ave. E. across from Albertson's...

067-Miscellaneous
WANTED TO BUY: Old wood duck decoys...

061-Unim. Homes
CLEAN 1 bdrm. home
Carpel, no pet, \$150 monthly...

062-Fun. Apt. & Duplex
Excellent - Neighborhood
1 1/2 bdrm, no pet, \$175 monthly...

069-Condominiums
2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen
with granite counter, laundry facilities...

066-Garage Rentals
ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS:
Single woman home all year...

068-Office Equipment
DRY COPIER with stand,
3000, color, 4000, 4000...

069-Furniture
RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV...

067-Miscellaneous
ANTIQUE Solid Oak Sectional
Sofa, 1950's, 1950's...

068-Fun. & Carpets
APT #102 kitchen table;
Brown velvet swivel chair...

069-Apparel
WEATHERWEAR
Plywood, colored w/
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

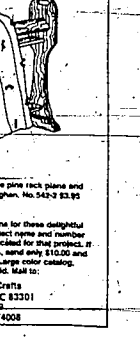
CONCRETE WORK
AGA Concrete, patios, driveways, etc.
CUSTOM MADE BOOTS
Custom cowboy boots
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in bathroom remodeling...

Home Repairs/Remodeling
Special projects. Will estimate.
LANDSCAPING
Tree service, well cleaned, heating & air conditioning...

PLUMBING AND WELDING
Suttmann's Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, Remodel & Repair.
ROOFING
Specializing in low roofs, repairs, hot asphalt, shingles & coating...

056-Rooms For Rent
057-Mobile Home
060-Office Rentals
Approximately 1,300 square foot office space...

WEATHERWEAR
Plywood, colored w/ black trim...



Merchandise-Farmers' market

079-115

**079-Appliances**  
KOCH commercial freezer display top. Approx 30 cu. ft. Call 343-5455.  
REFRIGERATOR, washer & dryer for sale. Call 734-4332.  
Sears Kenmore heavy duty dryer, 179. Banner 733-7421.  
Used refrigerator, washer & dryer for sale. Call 343-5455.  
Washer and Dryer, 450 each. One dryer, 470. Call 733-5151 before 10:00 AM.  
**083-Garage Sales**  
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:30 AM. Furniture & household items. Call 734-4332.  
Gas Range, storm windows, mats & women's clothes. Thurs. 8:30 AM. 7467 1/2 St. SE. Call 734-4332.  
GIANT SALE! Furniture, appliances, pictures, lamps, home-ware. Thurs. 8:30 AM. 7467 1/2 St. SE. Call 734-4332.  
JEROME: Large & Family Home. Fri & Sat. 8 am. 310 EAST AVALON. Call 734-4332.  
CUMBERLAND LINCOLN: all day Fri. & Sat. 8 am. 1170 W. Main. Call 734-4332.  
**088-Firewood**  
CUSTOM LOG SPLITTER for sale. Portable. Call 733-5473 after 4 PM.  
**FIREWOOD**  
Good quality wood, order now for Fall. Call 733-2229.  
**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**  
Call 734-4332.  
**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**  
Call 734-4332.  
**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**  
Call 734-4332.  
**089-Farm For Rent**  
14,000 BUSHEL grain tank storage, cow auger system. Call 734-4332.  
**090-Pets & Supplies**  
CFR PERSIAN KITTEN, female, 8 weeks, white, blue eyes. Call 734-4332.  
**091-Hay, Grain & Feed**  
We are now buying oats. Please call 324-3438 or 324-3439.  
**104-Horses**  
MINIATURE Donkey Team. 2 year old. Call 734-4332.  
**108-Sheep**  
REGISTERED American Alpine Buck, 2 yrs old. Call 734-4332.  
**114-Farm Implements**  
MF 510 COMBINE: Cab, cooler & straw elevator. Call 734-4332.  
**115-Farm Work**  
ALFAFA & STRAW Stacking. 2-wd, owner operated, dependable. Call 734-4332.  
**116-Tractor**  
Burks Tractor has several new and used tractors in the Rental Fleet for your Fall harvest. Call 734-4332.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

**1973 DATSUN 2 DOOR** \$200  
Regular gas 4 cylinder engine, floor mounted transmission. Call 500.

**1969 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR** \$600  
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Call 500.

**1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR** \$1200  
This car is in excellent condition, fully equipped. Call 500.

**1976 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR** \$1600  
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive. Call 500.

**1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON** \$2477  
This car has a volume package, power steering & brakes. Call 500.

**1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR** \$2488  
Silver, power package, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Call 500.

**1973 DATSUN 2 DOOR** \$200  
Beautiful gold metallic. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, local 1 owner. Call 495.

**1977 COUGAR XR7** \$2677  
Black, power windows, power door locks, 1 owner. Call 500.

**1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR** \$2988  
Sulterra white, deluxe interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Call 500.

**1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON** \$3300  
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive. Call 500.

**1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR** \$3500  
Blue metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. Call 500.

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON** \$2700  
Brown metallic, power steering only. Call 500.

**1982 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DL** \$4400  
Floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, rear window defroster. Call 500.

**1982 MAZDA GLC** \$4888  
Bright red, luggage rack, rear window defroster. Call 700.

**1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DOOR** \$5277  
Locally 1 owner, low miles. AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes. Call 500.

**1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR** \$3988  
Sulterra white, cruise control, air conditioning, 1 owner. Call 700.

**1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR** \$8377  
Sulterra white, cruise control, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Call 1000.

**1981 AMC EAGLE 4 DOOR** \$5388  
Four wheel drive, deluxe vinyl top, floor mounted transmission, air conditioning. Call 500.

**1984 VW CAMPER VAN** \$16,500  
Perfect for the young family on the go and equipped to go almost anywhere. Sold New \$19,120.

Emmett Harrison's THESE MOTORS For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car 733-7700











# Briefly in Sports

## All-stars play on Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Men's Slowpitch Softball Association will conclude its 1984 season with four all-star exhibition games Aug. 15 at Harmon Park. In each game, the league champion will be pitted against an aggregation of all-stars selected by league coaches. The A- and C-league games are slated for 6:45 p.m. with the B and D leagues going at 8 p.m.

## Team tennis meet planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Teams from Twin Falls, Sun Valley and Boise will battle for honors this weekend in the Michelob-Light-team tennis sectional tournament. Boise will be represented in both the 3.5 and 4.0 divisions and battle Southern Idaho Distributing of Twin Falls in the 3.5 and Sun Valley in 4.0. The champions will advance to the regional finals in Las Vegas later this month. Competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Frontier Field and High School courts.

## Canyon Springs sets tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association club championship, featuring \$2,500 in added money, will be held Aug. 18-19, reports spokesman Bob Stenderu. The \$20 entry fee will cover the expense of a special-vents banquet slated Saturday evening in the clubhouse. In addition to merchandise prizes, trophies will be awarded to all flight winners, net and gross. A scotchball elimination derby, matching the 10 gross and net in teams, will follow the tournament's completion Sunday afternoon.

## Injury sidelines Maree

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Sydney Maree, the South African-born athlete who obtained his U.S. citizenship just four months ago, has withdrawn from the Olympic 1,500 meters race because of a hamstring injury, the U.S. Olympic Committee said Wednesday. A committee statement said the injury, a partial tear close to the knee, suffered in training before the U.S. Olympic Trials in June, prevented Maree from adequately preparing for Thursday's race. "Sydney has consulted with his own physician, his coach, and our staff," USOC Chief Medical Officer Dr. Robert Leach was quoted by the committee as saying.

## Denver signs free agent

**DENVER (AP)** — Dallas Mavericks free-agent guard Elston Turner has signed an offer sheet with Denver in a move the Nuggets hope will give the club more depth for its new pressure offense, the National Basketball Association club has announced. Turner, 6-foot-5, is the second big guard the Nuggets have signed to an offer sheet this week. On Monday, the Nuggets signed Los Angeles Clipper guard Derek Smith. Under NBA rules, the Mavericks have 15 days to match the offer. If Dallas takes no action in that time, Turner becomes the Nuggets' property. The signing of Turner and Smith would give the Nuggets potentially six big guards — E. Dunn, Howard Garter, Bill Hanzlik, second-round choice Willie White plus Smith and Turner. Both Dunn and Hanzlik themselves are free agents.

## Jaeger drops from Olympics

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated from the Olympic tennis tournament Wednesday, saying her shoulder was too sore to play and it was time for her to take a few months off. Jaeger, 19, has hinted at retirement. But she said Wednesday she wasn't ready to decide whether the tennis career that began when she was too young to drive will end before she reaches legal drinking age. For now, she said, she'll go to college.

# Orphan baseball was Olympic 'hit'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — It's one of the surprise hits of the 1984 Olympics, a success both on the field and in the stands. Yet it also is an Olympic orphan, a game that didn't count. It is baseball. Years hence, members of the gold medal-winning Japanese team, or the silver medalist Americans, may have trouble convincing skeptical grandchildren from Osaka to New Orleans that, yes, they were Olympians and that, yes, the summer game was a part of the Summer Games. Baseball, America's favorite pastime, has been trying to get a foothold in the Olympics for years. Five times it has been played as an exhibition sport, starting in 1912, the last time previously in 1964.

This year, still as a demonstration sport, it had all the more credibility. Eight hand-picked teams, organized early and hard-trained, competed in a round robin. Japan stunned the heavily-favored Americans 6-3 Tuesday night for the championship after Taiwan had captured third place with a 3-0 victory over South Korea in a 3-hour, 50-minute, 14-inning marathon. It marked the first tournament format. Medals, fashioned after the real article, were awarded for

the first time, although they do not count in a country's medal total. Baseball players were permitted to live in the Athletes Villages and march in the opening and closing ceremonies. "It's progress," said Dr. Robert Smith, president of the International Association of Amateur Baseball, who says the game is played by 100 million people in 77 countries. "I am still hopeful of early admission (to medals competition). We are working hard on it." Baseball has not been approved as an Olympic sport for 1988 in Seoul, although the other demonstration sport of the '84 Games, tennis, was added. The year 1992 apparently would be the earliest, if ever, for baseball. There are complications.

Thus the Olympic baseball class of '84 may become a unique breed. At least, they gave the folks a show. For eight days, Dodger Stadium had a World Series atmosphere as the eight teams battled it out before huge crowds. The overall attendance was 385,290, an average of 48,161 a game. The finals drew a sellout, screaming, flag-waving crowd of 35,235, more than the Dodgers ever have drawn for a regular-season game. Only track and field in the Coliseum has been as well attended, officials said.

Baseball's outgoing commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, sat in the box of Dodger boss Peter O'Malley with other visiting dignitaries at Tuesday night's final. "It's a very exciting competition," Kuhn said. "I definitely think baseball deserves to be on the Olympic program. Even should the Olympics open the door to professionals, I don't foresee major leaguers competing. The Olympics conflict with the summer season and we have players from many Latin American countries." Kuhn is to be replaced as commissioner by Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Ueberroth assisted Spain's Juan Antonio Samaranch, head of the International Olympic Committee, in negotiating deals around some 75 needs. Later, the Italian team presented the winning Japanese with gilded olive wreaths such as decorated champions of the ancient Games and bottles of a special wine named for a Hellenic hero. The young American team, mostly collegians of whom 11 were chosen in the first round of the major league draft, was bitterly disappointed. "We should never have lost," said Mark McGwire, a first baseman out of Southern Cal picked by the Oakland A's. "I wish we could stay together as a franchise. In two years, I think we could hold our own with the majors."

## Olajuwon signs 6-year contract with Rockets

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The Houston Rockets on Wednesday announced the signing of 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon, this year's top pick in the National Basketball Association college player draft, to a six-year contract.

The former University of Houston All-American joins the 1983 top pick. Olajuwon led the nation's collegians last season in field goal percentage, rebounds and blocked shots, becoming only the third collegiate player to lead the country in three individual categories. Olajuwon hit 67.5 percent of his shots from the field, including six with a 100 percent average, grabbed 13.5 rebounds and blocked 207 shots. Olajuwon's career blocked shot total of 454 over three seasons, compared favorably with Sampson's four year total of 462.

Olajuwon emerged as a collegiate star at the NCAA Final Four tournament at New Orleans three seasons ago and then led the Cougars to the championship game the next two seasons before losing to North Carolina State in 1983 and Georgetown in 1984. Houston Coach Bill Fitch presented Olajuwon with a No. 34 Rockets jersey. "It's not sweat-proof either," Fitch said. "Welcome to the Houston Rockets." Olajuwon replied dramatically. "I'm very proud to be a Rocket."

## Jackson's suspension cut in half

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American League has reduced the suspension of Reggie Jackson of the California Angels from two days to one, AL President Bobby Brown said Wednesday.

Olajuwon, a native of Nigeria who did not start playing basketball until 1979, led Houston to three consecutive appearances in the NCAA national championship tournament before passing up his senior-year bid for a lucrative professional contract.

Olajuwon led the nation's collegians last season in field goal percentage, rebounds and blocked shots, becoming only the third collegiate player to lead the country in three individual categories. Olajuwon hit 67.5 percent of his shots from the field, including six with a 100 percent average, grabbed 13.5 rebounds and blocked 207 shots. Olajuwon's career blocked shot total of 454 over three seasons, compared favorably with Sampson's four year total of 462. Olajuwon emerged as a collegiate star at the NCAA Final Four tournament at New Orleans three seasons ago and then led the Cougars to the championship game the next two seasons before losing to North Carolina State in 1983 and Georgetown in 1984.

## After 64, Trevino can't imagine missing tourney

**GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)** — attractive field, in part, because it is the last warm-up for next week's PGA Championship at Shoal Creek, Ala., last of the season's four major championships.

It marks the first American appearance for the popular Ballesteros since his emotional victory over Tom Watson at St. Andrews two weeks ago in the British Open.

"This is a good course," Ballesteros said. "It's long, in good condition and the greens are beautiful. I'm here because this is a good tournament." However, it also is true that the Bulck Open, along with the PGA and the World Series of Golf will give Ballesteros the minimum of 15 appearances in the U.S., a requirement for foreign players on the PGA Tour.

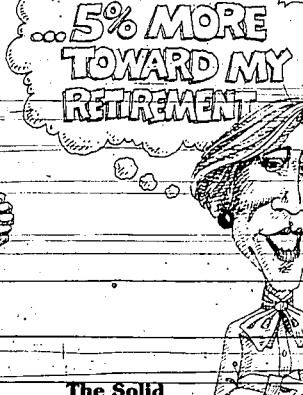
The winner of the Bulck Open will take home \$72,000. "It's hard to tell the score, but every week somebody gets crazy playing," Ballesteros said. "This course is a very wide and there aren't a lot of bunkers so I hope I won't have any trouble."

The winner of the Bulck Open will take home \$72,000. "It's hard to tell the score, but every week somebody gets crazy playing," Ballesteros said. "This course is a very wide and there aren't a lot of bunkers so I hope I won't have any trouble." Warwick Hills is in excellent shape and defending champion Wayne Lewis' tournament record of 16-under 272 certainly could be challenged. This year's Bulck drew such an

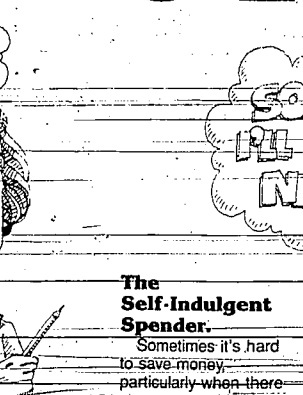
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# Outdoors

## Chinook spawning outlook slightly better

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The proverbial "light at the end of the tunnel" may be glimmering a bit for Idaho's beleaguered chinook salmon run.

Hard evidence is the summer-run count currently stands at about 7,000 spawners returning to Idaho following several years in the 4,000 range. Most encouraging is the number of jack salmon showing up in this year's run — usually a harbinger of next year's spawning run.

The Pahlmerol weir has picked up 98 jacks (precocious males that mature a year earlier than normal) compared with nine last year. Idaho Power's Rapid River hatchery had between 600 and 700 jacks compared with 93 a year ago.

The return of spawners at the South Fork of the Salmon River has surpassed one percent of the number of

smolts released from the 1980 brood year.

"Seven thousand adults is still a low number, but it's a lot better than the 4,000 we've been getting," says Herb Pollard, anadromous fishery chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We think it's looking pretty good. It's looking like we're doing a little bit of building after all those years of losing but we're still a long way from where we hope to be," he said.

The 6 million smolts sent downstream last year form the largest consignment of the 15-year program. A 1 percent return would virtually assure the department of filling all the new hatcheries to capacity. By the end of the decade, the department is hopeful of sending 12 million chinook smolts downstream each year.

"Obviously, there's many a slip between the hatchery-to-ocean-

and-back," says the man who has seen other bright prospects dashed. "But if we continue to get good water years and perfect dam passage methodologies and get breaks in fish survival or not get struck down by volcanoes or El Niños or other things, we could have enough back in 1986 to fill up all hatcheries and have a limited (sport) season."

While none of the other weirs has enjoyed the return of the South Fork, all of them are having some success. Rapid River's return was about 1,600 chinook — 900 short of assuring that facility's capacity egg production.

The Pahlmerol has picked up about 100 summer chinook, the result of wild spawning that occurred when earlier runs were passed over the weir and allowed to proceed upstream. For the past couple of years, the Pahlmerol, using newly-created holding ponds, has artificially

spawned the wild chinook, held the fry over winter and turned them loose as smolts. This resulted in 600,000 downstream migrants in 1982 with that number, augmented by spawners taken at the Lemhi weir, jumping to 1.2 million last year. The return of 98 jacks against nine is an indication of survival of young fish under man's care against the natural threats in the upper Pahlmerol.

The department has aged the chinook returns at the Pahlmerol and South Fork to discover some interesting facts. In both cases 52 to 54 percent of the returners were five-year-old fish, 33 percent were four-year-olds and 17 percent were three-year-olds. The overlapping indicates "now" nature over the millennia has "filled the windows" of the spawning cycles to offset crop losses caused by short-water years or natural catastrophes such as volcano

eruptions.

Things are not that bright at the new Sawtooth Chinook plant on Decker Flat.

Tom Richards, hatchery superintendent, notes the facility through Wednesday morning has collected 263 salmon — 46 being jacks. This is down from the 356 trapped last year and Richards fears the peak of the run is past. He took just one newsmen in the trap Tuesday night. However, here again the jack count is well ahead of last year — 17 in 1983 to 46 this season.

Richards and his crew sorted the first for the first time Monday, finding four ripe females and they produced 17,000 eggs for the eyeing banks at the Pahlmerol hatchery.

Richards says plans call for releasing 30 females and about 40 males in the upper reaches of the Main Salmon later this week to spawn

naturally.

Things are running 38 to 40 inches in length and 12 to 18 pounds. The big one checked Monday was a 44-inch that went 23 pounds.

Current plans are to eye and hatch the Sawtooth chinook eggs at the Pahlmerol facility and return the fry to Sawtooth rearing raceways. The Sawtooth is having the usual number of details to iron out before getting into smooth operation.

Richards anticipates it will be December before things level out, most notably because the pumps designed to bring the year-round well water to the raceways did not fit the installed casings.

"Delivery on the proper size isn't expected for 12 weeks, but we're looking around for something that could do the job before then," he said. "But the pumping problem is the biggest setback right now."



## Settlement accepted on oil spill

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** — An Oregon company will pay the Idaho Fish and Game Department \$15,500 for a Little Salmon River fish kill that occurred last summer after a truck jackknifed on U.S. 95 south of Riggins and sent diesel flowing into the river.

A decision on how to spend the payment from Arrow Transportation Co., Portland, Ore., has not been made, department spokesman Hugh Wilson said today.

Officials estimate 33,000 fish, mostly whitefish and juvenile steelhead, were killed after about 2,800 gallons of diesel spilled into the river last August. The fuel was being hauled in a 4,800-gallon tanker.

"I wouldn't expect any long-term damage," said Dave Hanson, state anadromous fisheries manager. "Those streams flush themselves pretty well."

Hanson said the affected area of the Little Salmon has been restocked under the department's normal schedule for planting fish.

The area was re-evaluated later this month, Hanson said.

"I'd like to get back in there and make an assessment and see how things have come back," he said. "I would expect a reasonably good recovery this year."

Wilson said no litigation arose after the accident. "The payment from Arrow is just an agreed settlement," he said.

## Keeping the hand in

Required by their jobs to maintain a proficiency with aidsarms, Magic Valley peace officers have combined business with

pleasure. They have formed tournaments, divided into the usual shooting categories,

allowing the participants to enjoy competition as well as keeping their hand in shape

for the least-liked possibility of their vocations.

## New elk season brings hunter-aircraft battle

**JEROME** — Magic Valley's early archery "predation" big game hunts are under way and already have proved archery hunters and airplanes don't mix.

The Johnson Hill elk hunt and several smaller antelope hunts in the Magic Valley area are designed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to provide opportunity for area bowmen. But they also provide relief to farmers and ranchers as the animals move off the drying public desert ranges into agricultural lands.

But Howard Carroll, regional enforcement chief, said the opening weekend was clouded somewhat when hunters reported an aircraft in the area had disrupted the archer's stalks.

"We are still investigating the use of aircraft for harassment," Carroll

confirmed. "But we haven't filed any charges. We obtained the numbers identifying the craft and have interviewed the pilot and the passengers and that is all we can say at this point."

Carroll said aircraft complaints are common throughout the state, particularly on opening weekends of big game seasons.

"Most of the time we (the department) are the ones blamed," Carroll said. "The hunters get it in their minds that we know where the animals are and we use aircraft to spook them away from hunters, dropping firecrackers and unfurl and other things. In a wide-open area like the Camas Prairie (elk hunt) where there isn't much cover or timber for the animals to use, aircraft would be extremely effective in harassing the herd."

## On-ground searches to buttress final proposals for upland seasons this fall

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Region 1 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is making a concentrated effort to try to establish the condition of the area's various upland game species.

The effort, which will continue through next week, is aimed at having the best information possible for presentation at a public hearing in Twin Falls Aug. 20 for area sportsmen and for the quarterly meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. That meeting, which is slated for Boise on Aug. 23, will establish season lengths and bag limits for this fall.

Randy Smith, assistant game biologist at the Jerome regional office, said the public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Area hunters will be invited to comment on one of the species or regulations proposed.

Meanwhile, preliminary investigation by the department indicates that pheasant and sage grouse production has been at least "fair," but Smith said the chukar partridge outlook is "bleak." Hunters are warned not to put an optimistic interpretation on that "fair" tag for sage grouse, but to understand that the production was probably a little better than expected under prevailing condi-

tions.

"We are seeing some production from our sage grouse but that could be because we are making a bigger effort cover and above the regular brood routes run each year," he said. "We had some cold wet weather during the hatching season but it appears we had at least fair production."

Chukar just haven't bounced back after being heavily hit by severe weather in two of the past three winters. "We are going to continue to search over the next week and try to get into some of the more remote areas," Smith said.

"The chukar population in this region will be augmented by a heavy planting of young birds in the

second half of this month.

The Jerome bird farm is raising 8,000 chicks and private volunteers are raising about that many more for release. Throughout southern Idaho, the department will plant about 35,000 birds. Those that escape the hunters will survive to reproduce next spring, the department hopes. The department plans to continue raising chukars at full capacity at all facilities next year.

The pheasant reports are spotty, leading Smith to pronounce the region-wide reproduction success as "fair."

"We're getting some conflicting reports, depending on geographical areas," he said.

## Harsh winters haven't benefitted any of Idaho's wildlife

Remember the wonderful weather of the last two years when nature threw the Siberian express at us and shifted rainfall patterns without apology?

Massive disruptions in what we think of as the normal weather pattern for the western continent have knocked some wildlife species out of the ring, dated others and forced some large mammals to change their habits to survive.

The resultant shifts in wildlife populations will probably affect hunting and fishing for years to come.

If you change the habitat used by any animals, the critter must adapt to the change or die.

Colder winters have pushed some big game herds to the edge of starvation while forcing others to shift winter ranges searching for food unburied by snow.

So far, Idaho has done a good job of minimizing the effects of relatively gentle winters suddenly turned brutal.



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

seed stocks that will eventually replenish the ranges.

Unfortunately, game birds have not fared as well.

Perhaps the saddest story is that of chukar partridge, our most difficult upland game bird for most hunters.

Chukar populations have plummeted statewide, disappearing completely from higher elevations.

Sage grouse, our largest native grouse, have also been having a hard time.

Although sage hens are likely to migrate long distances to areas where they can find food, a wet spring tamps nesting success.

Cowboys who ride the best-sage hen areas seldom are seeing very many birds.

Probably, the birds were smothered by spring rain while trying to nest and the effort was abandoned.

Pheasants continue to do well in areas where there is adequate cover. But there are degrees of habitat quality and only the best habitat will support a population of birds through a particularly hard winter.

Last year was milder than the one two years ago. Birds in the second-best and third-best habitats apparently survived the snow.

Waterfowl are another story.

The massive shifts in rainfall and in the cold winter weather "favored" the normally-colder eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and great plains with mild, dry weather. The result is a great drying-up of sloughs, lakes and creeks in Alberta, where most of Idaho's waterfowl are reared.

Such species as mallards and pintails may

have their decline as a result.

Sadly, dry years seem nearly irreversible to waterfowl.

The problem is that Canadian farmers plough through the little pot-hole sloughs during dry years. Drains are often installed, engineering has produced another acre of wheat instead of an acre of cattails, bullrushes and ducks.

Pintails are dependent upon a large number of small bodies of water. Very territorial, each nesting pair defends its pond or puddle from other pintails.

The result is that it takes a body of water to produce fewer than 10 ducklings. Cut the number of ponds in half and you cut the number of pintails in half.

Wildlife managers are talking seriously about reducing bag limits for such birds as chukars, sage grouse and ducks.

There is some argument from the fringes that the seasons should be closed entirely but that would deprive the birds of their greatest supporters.

If hunters are not allowed to take some of a species, they may lose interest. And, of

course, they stop buying licenses and duck stamps. The deprives conservation programs of money needed to save habitat.

Some other species have done well despite the weather.

Geese are increasing because of management intensity. And if duck hunting is on the skids, goose hunting will take its place for some hunters.

The problem with replacing mallards with Canada geese is that a few hunters get most of the goose-shooting action.

Geese are choosy about the areas they will use. Hunters with access to those areas will do best.

Nevertheless, if you're buying decoys, it would be a good idea to buy goose decoys instead of duck decoys. Ducks will decoy well into goose spreads but the reverse isn't true. Big game hunters may find the herds moving to lower altitudes at earlier dates. In addition, they may use lower winter ranges that were not used three or four years ago.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

# Phantom poll won't mix with Swen's



Swen

Water," by the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The results of this survey of all the people was very upsetting to those who insist we spoil or sell our lands, and the final results could be obtained only by demanding a summary of the answers to this poll.

It was surprising that not even the newspapers that carried this survey material published the results.

For example, one of the questions put to the people of Idaho was: Do you think that additional areas along lakes and rivers should be acquired for public use?

The questionnaire gave you five choices: A. Definitely should not; B. Probably should not; C. Don't know; D. Probably should; E. Definitely should.

Those in favor of more public, protected areas was in excess of 70 percent.

On the question of recreation and aesthetics of public land, plus preservation for future generations, 77.6 percent favored this aspect of land use.

Now while the question of wilderness was not directly asked in this survey of all newspaper readers in Idaho, we see the general thought of most citizens of Idaho, and the game is called recreation and preservation.

.....  
You made it to the area you want to fish, only to find you left the worms at home. So, you get out the shovel and proceed to dig up the creek bank. All of us have seen the pock holes dug along the banks of our rivers and streams that cause erosion, kill the root systems that keep the banks intact and spoil the area by creating a mud hole.

Why not trying "grunting" as a method of getting your worms? "Grunting" involves driving a stake into the ground, then rubbing a piece

of metal across the top of it to create sound waves that drive worms to the surface. Much like the kids playing rock music on the stereo, you notice you too feel these sound waves.

While on the subject of worm getting, the state of Washington and other states list the chemical used to get worms as an "acutely dangerous chemical." One brand contains Xylene, which will harm humans.

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

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**FURNITURE**

3 piece bedroom suite, walnut finish with dresser and chest of drawers - red and avocado matching couch and chair - Walnut veneer library table - Belge neoplyde recliner - Birch and alder trimmed 40" x 78" china hutch - table - 4 folding chairs - Hanging lamp - Ceramic lamps - Pedestal floor lamp - Infant's hi-chair - 6 folding picnic table with 2 folding benches - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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## Logging's effect on mountain goat studied

SANDPOINT (AP) - Researchers are studying what effect logging south of Pend Oreille Lake would have on a herd of mountain goats.

The year-long study of the herd in the Bernard Peak area south of the lake is funded by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Forest Service.

The herd developed after the 1960s introduction of goats trapped on the drainage of the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Today there are about 40 goats on the south end of Pend Oreille Lake, and a few more on the east side, said Jack McNeil, Fish and Game Department spokesman.

The animals can be seen from the lake, and visitors to nearby Farragut State Park often use binoculars or spotting scopes to observe them, he said.

The timber sale proposed for the Bernard Peak area would involve logging mature Douglas fir from a basin where foot-rot has been detected.

Under various alternatives, the amount of timber harvested could range from 1.5 million board feet to 4 million.

## Flora and fauna inventory set

BOISE (AP) - A national conservation organization and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have established a program to keep tabs on rare animals, plants and ecosystems in the Gem State.

The Idaho Natural Heritage Program involves a computerized and manual inventory system. Similar inventories are underway in 32 states.

Craig Groves, zoologist and coordinator for the program, said it is a joint venture between the state fish and game department and the Nature Conservancy, a private nature group with about 200,000 members.

Map files, manual files and computer files will store data on species and communities in an easily-accessible manner, Groves said. Data records will be indexed by several criteria, including standardized name, location, endangerment status, watershed and land ownership.

All state tag programs employ standardized methods and terminology to facilitate information exchange among other states implementing the program, he said.

## Outdoor Idaho gets TV award

BOISE (AP) - "Outdoor Idaho," a program produced by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Idaho Public Broadcasting System, has been named the best television program by a conservation agency in 1983.

The award was announced by the Association for Conservation Information during its recent annual meeting in Chicago. The association represents fish and wildlife agencies and the agencies' conservation education, information and public relations programs in the United States and Canada.

Idaho's winning entry, the program's November edition, was the second show produced. It featured segments of the routine of a conservation officer, peregrine falcon releases and Kelly Creek.

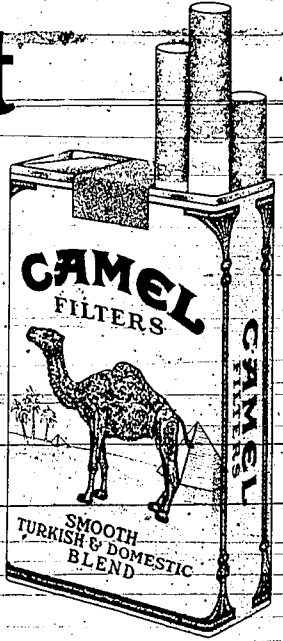
"The standard we have set is going to be hard to maintain," said Royce Williams, department television specialist. "But I feel we can stay on top with continued viewer support in Idaho."

Williams said the winning show emphasized field activities.

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# Feral sheep removal irks public

By JOHN HURST  
Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Staff members of the Nature Conservancy, a prestigious conservationist organization that owns most of nearby Santa Cruz Island, have shot and left to rot an estimated 10,000 feral sheep on the island over the past four years.

The sheep — which were once domestic but have gone wild — are being killed, according to a Nature Conservancy spokesman, because they are not indigenous to the island and are threatening to destroy the natural environment by overgrazing the island that lies 25 miles south of here.

ro on the ground, Hansen argued that it is a "natural process."

"When a tree falls in the forest, the components go back into the earth," he said. "It's a natural process of decay and repressing."

It is not certain when sheep were first introduced to Santa Cruz Island. Some observers say that the Spanish brought them 400 years ago, while others say the animals were introduced in the 1850s. There are now an estimated 25,000 sheep on the rugged 62,000-acre island in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Hansen estimated that it will take another five years for the teams of four to eight hunters to kill all the sheep on Santa Cruz.

The Nature Conservancy maintains that research shows that the sheep cause widespread damage to the island's plant life, which in turn, harms other living things, such as birds.

"The conclusion from these studies," says a Nature Conservancy fact sheet released Wednesday, "is that the island's natural elements are in danger of complete extinction if sheep are not removed immediately."

It is not practical to capture and remove the sheep from the steep gullies and canyons of the island, the conservancy says, so they must be shot.

"I suppose there is irony in it," Hansen said of the fact that hunters are criticizing a conservation organization for killing animals. But, he continued, "we have a primary responsibility to protect the environment on the island. We have to be good land managers."

A similar controversy arose in the late 1970s surrounding plans by the Navy to kill goats on San Clemente Island — 642 were shot to death in 1983 — but the Nature Conservancy has somehow been able until now to shoot the Santa Cruz sheep without publicity.

But members of hunting clubs have expressed outrage at the "eradication" plan, as it is called, and have accused the Nature Conservancy of cruelty to animals and callousness toward people who are hungry and could use meat from the slain sheep.

"With all the people in the world who need food, to leave the sheep rotting on the ground is an abomination," said Bob McKay, an officer with the large, pro-hunting California Wildlife Federation.

"They're not hunters," McKay said of the conservancy riflemen. "They're killers."

Occasionally, members of sporting clubs have been allowed by a cattle ranch owner on the island to hunt the sheep, and McKay praised the quality of the meat taken.

But Robert Hansen, Santa Cruz Island project director for the Nature Conservancy, maintains that "the quality of the mutton is low."

"There's no market for the sheep," he said. "The cost of getting the sheep into a market condition would be prohibitive."

As for leaving the slain animals to

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# Close hiking for the harried

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

The Hiker's Guide to Idaho, by Jackie Johnson Maughan, Falcon Press, 264 pages.

TWIN FALLS — There has been a new hiking guide for some part of Idaho appear just about annually for the past 10 or 15 years, so much so that there are trails in the Boulder Mountains with foot traffic problems. Photographs of Castle Peak, which was just about inaccessible 25 years ago, are now much more familiar to most Idahoans than those of Mount Borah, which lies along a major federal highway.

Most such books make nice reading for us tenderloin, gotta-be-back-on-Monday hikers, who can't wander more than five or six hours away from a trailhead. Reading all about the splendors of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness is wonderful, but face it — you and I will probably never get there.

Most hiking guides about Idaho are written about the Idaho Batholith, that massive triangle of granite described roughly by the Big Wood, Boise, Snake, and Clearwater rivers and by the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, including the Idaho wilderness, beautiful and forbidding.

But most Idahoans don't live in places like McCall and Grangeville and Stanley. Most of them live in cities such as Boise and Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene and Rexburg, and when they go backpacking it's to far more modest places.

That's what I like about the latest Idaho trail guide, The Hiker's Guide to Idaho, authored by Jackie Johnson Maughan, a Pocatello freelance writer. Most of the trails he describes are within 75 miles of a major city, some close enough to be handled in an afternoon.

The Hiker's Guide describes 78 different trails, ranging from the proposed Salmo-Priest Wilderness that straddles the Idaho-British Columbia border to the foothills of the Rockies in the extreme southeastern part of the state. The book describes the well-known hikers' haunts — the Seven Devils, Chamberlain Basin, the White Clouds, the Big Horn Crags, the

Sawtooths — but most of it is devoted to the type of trail that you have to cross a cow pasture or two to reach.

There are some amazingly beautiful places to be found in areas that look unpromising. One such place, as described by Johnson, is Aldous Lake, an alpine lake on the Idaho side of the continental divide above the isolated high desert community of Dubois on the edge of the Snake River Plain.

The trailhead isn't developed, but there is room to park about six vehicles. Although it isn't an especially pleasant site, you can camp by your car and there's plenty of water from nearby Ching Creek. It's wise to boil the water before use.

"The 1.5-mile rerouted trail to Aldous Lake is a biological pleasure as it gently climbs through lodgepole, subalpine fir and yellow-green spruce, which are spotted with green and English lichen. Interspersed between groves are patches of small meadows. The trail crosses numerous feeder streams and occasionally approaches the large, roaring Ching Creek, which empties from Aldous Lake. The elevation gain to Aldous Lake is only 360 feet, and there isn't much bumping over hill and down dale to get to it."

"Between Aldous and Hancock Lakes, the trail is covered with pine needles and strewn in their sweet pungent scent. Hancock Lake is surrounded by spectacular sandstones with photogenic rocks and boulders right up to the lake's edge. Above the lake you can see the Continental Divide ridge of the Centennial Mountains."

It's no surprise to the serious Idaho hiker that such places exist, but it will be to the weekenders. The hikes of which Maughan writes are ideal for someone with limited time, or somebody who wants to take children along.

One such hike she describes is to Independence Lakes, just north of City of the Rocks near the crest of Cache Peak and Mount Independence in Cassia County. The trail climbs two miles from a trailhead on Dry Creek, 15 miles east of Oakley — in short, it's an easy day's round trip from most places in the Magic Valley.

## Waterfowl's history compiled

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new book that documents the beginning decades of waterfowl management in North America has been published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The book, *Flyways — Pioneering Waterfowl Management in North America*, covers the period from the dust bowl years of the early 1930s to the late 1960s.

Included in the book are the colorful, first-hand accounts of more than 50 waterfowl biologists and others who participated in the development of waterfowl management and the flyway management system, an effort generally credited with saving the waterfowl populations from complete destruction in the face of devastating droughts in the 1930s, widespread wetland drainage, unregulated hunting, and other encroachments of civilization.

The book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Offices, Washington, D.C. 20402. (Stock No. 024-010-00633-6). The price of \$17 must accompany the order.

## Paul man breaks bullhead record

BOISE — Roger P. Williams of Paul holds the new state record for a bullhead catfish.

He took the bullhead from Wilson on a nightcrawler on a six-pound test line. It weighed 3 pounds, 2.56 ounces with a length of 17 inches and a 12-inch girth.

Senior conservation officer Dan Fishon of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game verified the catch, which replaced the record set in 1983 by John Wright, Hazelton, with a Wilson Lake bullhead that weighed 2.14.

## Rabbit and dove seasons finalized

BOISE — The 1984 dove season opens Sept. 1 with a 60-day season, a daily bag limit of 15 birds and a possession limit of 30.

Fish and Game commissioners also have approved the 1984-85 season for cottontail and pygmy rabbits from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28. The daily bag limit is eight with possession limit of 16.

Regulations for doves and rabbits are unchanged from 1983.

Falconry seasons also follow the traditional pattern with Sept. 1 opening for pheasant, grouse, Hungarian and chukar partridge. The falconry-only seasons remain open until firearm seasons state and the resume following the close of shooting seasons and continue through March 31, 1985.

## Symms calls for grizzly plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is calling for a new grizzly bear management plan for the Mountain West.

Symms said Tuesday it's possible to protect grizzlies — an endangered species, and still promote public recreation, but it will take sound management strategy.

Symms joined four other area senators in asking the Interior Department to study management priorities involving grizzlies.

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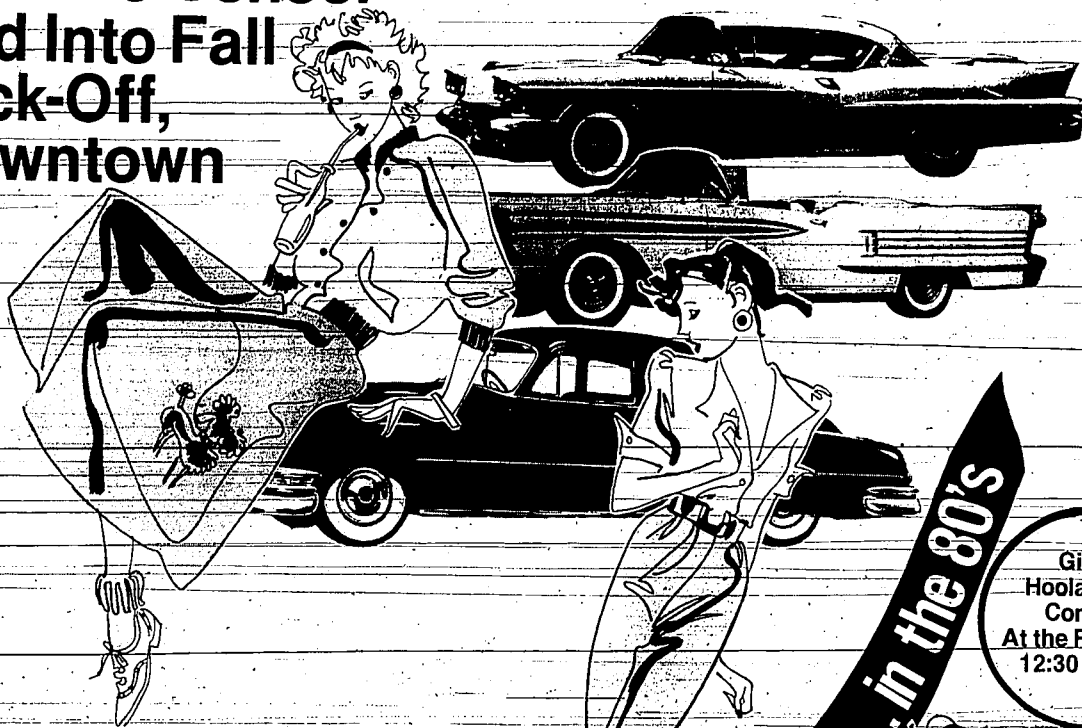
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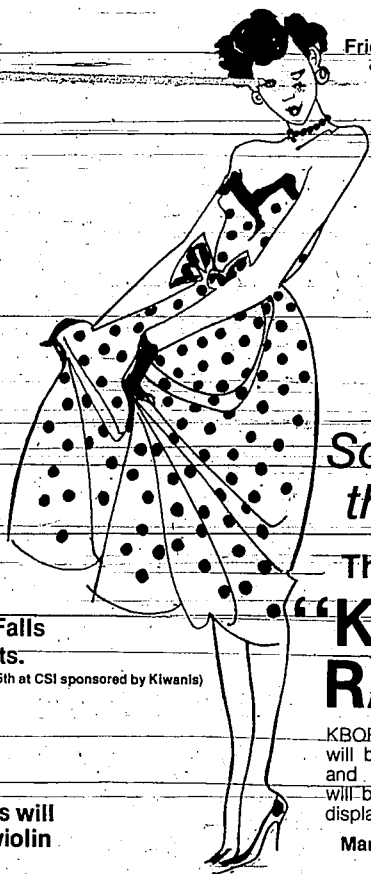
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**Health**

# Oldest headache clinic still exploring frontiers

By PAUL RAEUBURN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — For almost 40 years, the headache-unit of the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York has been a refuge for headache sufferers misunderstood or dismissed by doctors somewhere else.

"A lot of patients find their doctors give them short shrift," said Dr. Seymour Solomon, director of the Montefiore headache unit, the nation's first when it opened in 1945.

Many doctors, said Solomon, wave headache patients out of their offices with the terse message that nobody files from headaches, and not much can be done for them anyway.

"The first thing Solomon and the 14 other doctors at the headache unit do is try to correct that impression. Few headaches are psychosomatic, the doctors assure their patients. And often something can indeed be done.

"Many patients are gratified by the fact that a doctor is spending an hour with them to talk about their headaches," Solomon said in a recent interview in his office. "Just listening to the patient is helpful. You don't have to be Sigmund Freud to empathize and establish a relationship."

The headache clinic has a worldwide reputation as a center for the treatment and study of headache. Its founder, Dr. Arnold Eisenman, now semiretired at the Neurological Association of Tucson in Arizona, has

with his colleagues written more than 200 scientific papers and several books about headaches, according to Solomon.

Most patients who come to the headache unit have already seen several doctors, taken various medications and, often, been misdiagnosed.

The case of Patricia O'Mullan, a 24-year-old dental assistant from New Jersey, is typical.

"Two years ago, she began having headaches every day, from the time she awoke until she went to sleep. They would occasionally ease for a day or two, then return just as before.

She saw an ear, nose and throat specialist who treated her for sinus headaches, but the treatment did no good. A neurologist gave her a CAT scan, a sophisticated X-ray intended to find abnormalities in the brain. "Nothing showed up," she said.

A second ear, nose and throat specialist put her back on sinus medications, again to no avail. He told her the headaches might be due to something in her diet or to an allergy.

"He finally said I can't do anything for you," she said. That's when she was referred to the Montefiore headache unit.

Doctors there quickly diagnosed her condition as a "bad case of muscle-contraction headaches," the milder form now semiretired at the Neurological Association of Tucson in Arizona, has

# Migraine: least understood headache

By PAUL RAEUBURN  
AP Science Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The migraine headache, with its intense pain and the dizziness and nausea that often go with it, is perhaps the most common form of severe headache, and one of the most misunderstood.

"I'm not sure anybody knows all that migraine is," Dr. Joel Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute, said at a recent meeting in Scottsdale of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

Migraine headaches have been studied since the second century, when they were described by Aretaeus of Cappadocia. In what is modern

Turkey, but doctors still cannot say for certain what their cause is.

Doctors do know a few things about migraines: It is a biological disorder, not a psychological one, according to most experts (although it can be complicated by psychological factors).

It appears to be an inherited disorder. 90 percent of migraine sufferers have a relative who's had them. It strikes as many as 12 million people, according to one estimate. Three-quarters of its victims are women.

Beyond those observations, however, many things about migraines become difficult to understand.

For example, migraines often appear in girls at puberty, are more common during menstrual

periods and frequently subside in the late stages of pregnancy and after menopause.

These are all indications that migraines are linked to some disorder of sex hormones. But studies have failed to find any abnormality of the hormones in women with migraines, according to Dr. Seymour Solomon, director of the headache unit at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York City.

Efforts to unravel the cause of migraines are being aided by the National Migraine Foundation, a small organization that also distributes a newsletter with the latest information about migraines. But substantial support for research on migraines is lacking.

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# ROPER'S RAM & SHOP

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# New efforts offer hope for headaches that won't go away

By PAUL RAE BURN  
AP Science Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — For most people, a headache is a nuisance, something that creeps into their skulls only when they're lurching through a traffic jam or trying to balance a checking account.

For as many as 20 million Americans, however, headaches strike again and again, defying reason and remedy. The recurrent pain can disrupt jobs and families and leave its victims feeling isolated and misunderstood.

"Headache is not a tangible thing like cancer, high blood pressure," said Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the American Association for the Study of Headaches, at the association's February meeting in Scottsdale. "It's always easy to explain it

away as a psychosomatic disease." The cause of most headaches is a mystery. In all but a few victims, "the physical and neurological examination is perfectly normal," said Dr. Seymour Solomon, director of the nation's first headache clinic, at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in New York City.

Take the case of one of Solomon's patients, 47-year-old Joseph Venditto of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. His headaches began suddenly seven years ago, when he awoke one night with an intense stabbing pain in his right eye. Within minutes, he recalled, "I felt like my throat was closing. I started gasping for

breath." Venditto could think of nothing that might have prompted the ominous attack. He hadn't bumped his head and was under no unusual stress or anxiety. "I saw a doctor and he

it was nothing to be concerned about, it will pass," Venditto said. All Venditto's medical tests were normal.

The attacks continued for two or three months, coming as often as 10 times a day. Then, without warning, the headaches stopped. But not for long. Six months later, the attacks had resumed, as they have once or twice a year ever since.

Venditto estimates he has taken up to 40 different drugs in the seven years since the headaches began. He was referred to the Montefiore headache unit last year and is — for the moment — free of headaches. But there's no telling how long that will last.

Venditto's experience is familiar to many headache sufferers. While the familiar tension headache can usually be dispatched with an aspirin or two, more serious headaches can be extremely difficult to get rid of.

Drugs, surgery and other therapies are chosen by a kind of educated guesswork. Until researchers figure out what causes headaches, they will not know how to cure them — except by trial-and-error.

Because headaches are such an erratic disorder, it's hard to tell when a drug is working. Some patients, like Venditto, will periodically get better — all by themselves. "You give them anything you want, and the patient thinks you're a great doctor," said Dr. Donald Dalessio, chairman of the department of medicine at the Scripps Clinic Medical Group in La Jolla, Calif.

In the search for causes, doctors have found that some headaches are related to increases and decreases in blood flow to the brain. Often hormonal and nervous system irregularities seem to play roles. But there are many kinds of headaches,

each presumably with a different cause. Tension headaches are linked to a tightening of muscles in the head. Migraines may involve changes in blood flow, perhaps combined with some irregularity in the nervous system. Jaw problems can cause headaches, too. The condition is known as temporomandibular joint syndrome, or TMJ.

Venditto suffers from what are called cluster headaches, perhaps the most sinister and devastating of headaches. Why they linger, and then vanish, for months at a time is a mystery.

Headaches of all kinds can be triggered by stress or depression, bright lights, changes in weather, disruption of sleep patterns and, possibly, cigarettes. Alcohol, too, may be a factor in headaches other than those that come with hangovers.

## Headaches surprisingly common, occasionally critical in children

By PAUL RAE BURN  
AP Science Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Headaches might seem to be a peculiarly adult disorder, aggravated by the stress and complexities of the daily routine.

Yet headaches are surprisingly common in children, according to Dr. David Rothner, chief of child neurology at The Cleveland Clinic.

At a recent meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., of the American Association for the Study of Headache, Rothner said a Swedish study of almost 9,000 children found that one child in five has had "migraine" or tension headaches by age 15.

Children's headaches can be frightening to parents, who may jump to the conclusion that eye ailments or worse, a brain tumor, are responsible.

"A common misconception is that eye problems are a common cause of headaches in children, and that is not true," Rothner said. Tumors, likewise, are rare. Even so, headaches themselves can

have serious consequences for children, said Dr. Joel Saper, director of the Michigan Headache and Neurological Institute, a private clinic in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Ultimately, chronic pain in childhood can permanently affect the child's life and the way he/she relates to the world," Saper has written.

Headaches commonly occur in children who are sick and have fevers, Rothner said. Those headaches will disappear as the children recover. So will headaches caused by ear and throat pain, he said.

In adolescents, improper use of acne medication can sometimes trigger headaches. Overdoses of Vitamin A, a common acne treatment, and the use of the antibiotic tetracycline after its expiration date can cause a condition called pseudotumor cerebri, Rothner said.

"That condition mimics the behavior of a brain tumor. It boosts pressure in the head, even though no tumor is present, and often causes headaches. Pseudotumor cerebri is sometimes found in young women who are

slightly overweight or who have irregular menstrual periods.

The most common causes of headache in children, Rothner said, are psychological and emotional problems. The headaches are not necessarily a sign of a serious psychological problem, he said, but can be due to the anxiety associated with adolescent adjustment problems.

Headaches sparked by emotional problems overwhelmingly occur in females, according to Rothner.

To help these patients, Rothner and his colleagues usually use psychological counseling and sometimes biofeedback therapy — using electronic monitors to train patients to relax.

"In our experience, treatment based solely on medication is rarely successful," according to Rothner.

He thinks that proper treatment of children's headaches might do more than merely solve the immediate problem. Children plagued by headaches suffer in school because of frequent absences, and their illness often disrupts their family life.

## Biofeedback a key to treating headaches

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — When he first heard about the use of biofeedback to treat headaches, Dr. Seymour Diamond of the Diamond Headache Clinic in Chicago was skeptical.

Biofeedback uses electronic monitors to train people to control certain bodily functions — blood pressure, for example, that are normally regulated automatically.

The therapy is the technological counterpart of the techniques used by practitioners of yoga to alter their

body temperature or slow their heartbeats. So will headaches caused by ear and throat pain, he said.

Soon, he said, "I became an enthusiast."

He used biofeedback on some of his patients, and later surveyed them to see, whether the treatment had worked.

reported permanent improvement in their headaches. Thirty-two percent reported temporary relief. The remainder — 29 percent — said biofeedback had not helped them.

Although those numbers look impressive, with more than two-thirds of the patients reporting some improvement, the results are not statistically different from those obtained with any headache treatment, Diamond said at a February meeting

in Scottsdale, Ariz. Thirty-nine percent of 413 patients

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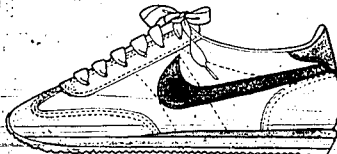


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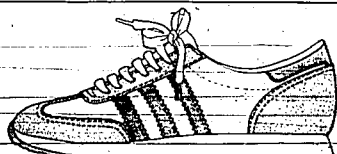
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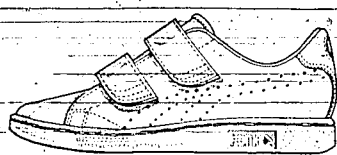
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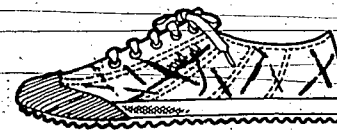
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# Lesson in blasphemy of arts

## Legendary collector cashes in on unique photography museum

By SUZANNE MUCHNIC  
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — "Blasphemy, thy name is Sam Wagstaff. The legendary collector of thousands of photographs, the urbane gentleman with an enchanted eye and a well-stocked bank account—the tall, slim, attractively graying New Yorker whose talent for spotting unknown artists has been lauded across the country, has declared himself "bored to death with photography."

Well, we might have guessed as much recently when he sold his collection to the J. Paul Getty Museum. The museum went through the photography world like a vacuum cleaner, sucking up Wagstaff's famed photographs along with Arnold Crane's Chicago-based collection, America's most complete private collection, and French collector Andre Jammes' celebrated cache (said to be the finest private photography collection in the world). The sweep put more than 18,000 photographs, valued at \$20 million, in the Getty's possession.

We might have known, but it's shocking to hear of Wagstaff's disaffection — until he qualifies the declaration: "I'm bored-to-death-with-photographs. I've seen reproduced 50,000 times. I don't want to see them again. I'm bored by photography, and therefore I seek strange pleasure in it. By that I mean things that you and I have not seen before and that you and I have not suspected existed. In the same sentence, one must say, 'Down with Renoir and up with James Ensor.' They are part of the same period, but, in my mind, the great, eccentric Belgian is better."

Does this attitude reflect an aesthetic point of view or a reaction to overexposure? "Both," he responded. The overexposure that most concerns Wagstaff is of "the type of photography one has to suffer through — preferably slowly in a major museum, on one's knees." What excites him is "the preposterous and the vulgar and the surprise."

And will that perverse interest lead him to collect photography again? "We've already started in a smaller

way, buying photographs I like. And things acquired past a certain date still belong to me. That's a proviso in the contract with the Getty."

The Getty has also agreed to let Wagstaff proceed with plans for two exhibitions, both combining works bought by the museum with his new purchases. "Photographs From the Collection of Sam Wagstaff: Part Two," a sequel to a critically-acclaimed traveling exhibition shown at Pomona College in 1979, will be "a little crazier" than Part One, according to Wagstaff. The show, scheduled to begin at the International Center for Photography in New York in 1985, will travel. "Flowers in Photography," the second upcoming show, will open in April at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Wagstaff also hints at branching out in a new direction: "I would love to collect contemporary work, but it requires a terrific amount of effort. I would like to help institute regional centers for photography. I've been talking to Jane Livingston" (curator of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington).

So — photography buffs will be relieved to note — the blasphemer may know received wisdom about photography, but he has not kicked his habit. There is life after Getty for Wagstaff.

Samuel Wagstaff Jr., who was born to a family made wealthy by land and farming in California, became known in the art world as an art historian and curator. He has served as curator of paintings at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn., and at the Detroit Institute of Arts. He now lives on the 27th floor of a 5th Avenue building overlooking Washington Square and keeps a print room on a lower level of the same high-rise. During recent conversations by telephone and at home among his photographs, he talked about his rocky love affair with photography and his irregular approach to collecting.

"I hated photography initially," Wagstaff said. "I was so turned off by 'The Family of Man' an immensely popular landmark exhibition of photography organized in the early '50s

by Edward Steichen at the Museum of Modern Art. I figured I never had to look at it again. It took me 15 years to get over it. Robert Mapplethorpe whose elegant photograph of tu lips graces the cover of 'A Book of Photographs,' the catalogue of the first show of Wagstaff's collection really turned me on to photography."

Once Wagstaff started looking at photographs again, he did so with the refined vision of an aesthete. He discovered offbeat humor, strange subtexts and artful surprises, often in unknown photographs or documents never intended to be seen as artworks. The pairs of pictures facing each other in "A Book of Photographs" offer masterful — and sometimes funny — revelations of visual equivalency. The bent arm of a syphilitic man in one photo echoes the sweep of an arch on a porch in an adjacent picture. A pouty, fat-faced

little girl photographed by Lewis Carroll seems to ape the lumpy, langorous form of a smiling hippopotamus in a neighboring photograph.

"The head start I had was from looking at a great deal of painting and sculpture," Wagstaff said. "I'm still woefully ignorant of photography's technicalities." His traditional grounding in art seeps through his collection and his conversation. He has an uncommon interest in photographs of painting and sculpture, which he considers "the most difficult in the world." Accounting for this fascination, he says, "As in all photography, what's interesting is not what the photograph is but how it is perceived and executed. I'm not interested in Arles; I'm interested in how Van Gogh saw Arles, how Gauguin saw Arles. One's interest in photography is at an aesthetic level."

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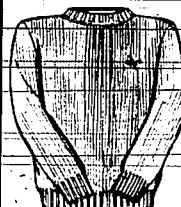
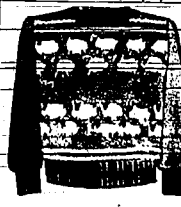
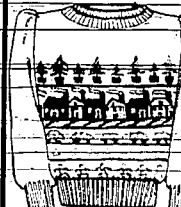
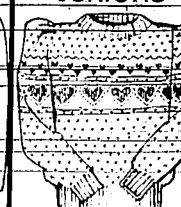
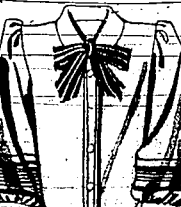

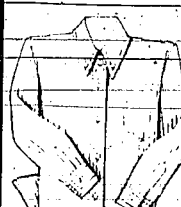
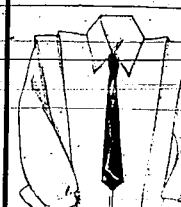



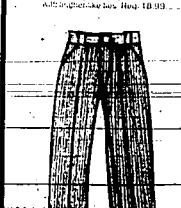
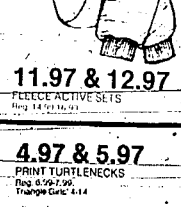
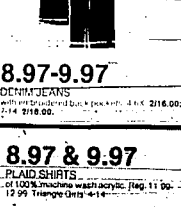
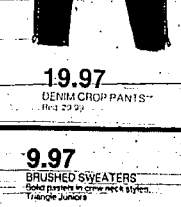
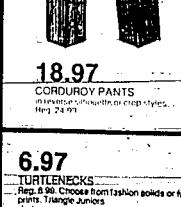


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# Ex-Olympic swimmer has own formula for the good life

By MARSHALL BERGES  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Federico "Fred" Scaird leaves home every morning, wearing sport shirt and slacks as he mounts a bright red motorcycle to commute to work, he looks like just another Southern Californian leading the good life.

He is, in fact, a police officer and, at 34, a man of exceptional accomplishments.

A veteran swimmer and solidly built six-footer who participated in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, Scaird continues competitive swimming. This summer, taking part in the statewide Police and Fire Olympics, he won five gold medals, which appears to ensure him a place in the 1985 World Police and Fire Olympics in San Jose, Calif.

Both at work (he is on temporary Olympic duty) but is regularly assigned to patrol duty in East Los Angeles and in private life, Scaird displays a relaxed, friendly smile and a gentle, low-key, polite but self-assured manner.

With his wife, Maria, 30, and their two children, Federico Jr., 5, and

Michelle, 4, Scaird lives in a bright and pleasant, 2,500-square-foot, four-bedroom, three-bath house in a middle-class suburban neighborhood. Together they earn \$52,000 a year. But their house cost \$154,000 when they bought it earlier this year, and the Scairds recognize that there is no margin for extravagance—they know that both incomes are essential to maintain their cautiously comfortable lifestyle.

In addition to his police work, Scaird follows a routine of swimming a minimum of two hours daily. Competitive swimming shaped his life: It gave him the positive reinforcement to overcome gigantic challenges.

Born in Colombia, where his father was an architect, Scaird began swimming at the age of 7. In high school he grew interested in competitive swimming, and at 17, he was named to the Colombian team in the 1967 Pan American Games at Winnipeg, Canada. That year his father died, but Scaird's mother, who went to work as a salesman, encouraged him to continue swimming.

Those games gave him an eye-opening first trip abroad, and a goal: to be in the 1968 Olympic Games in

Mexico City. Scaird asked his coach for his opinion. "He said, 'The standards are very high and you are kind of old. I don't think you have a chance to make it. So don't be disappointed.'"

"But I listened to my mom, who's a very strong-minded person. She said: 'If you want to do it, you can do it.' So I began my workouts at 4:30 every morning, and when the time came, I was in the 1968 Olympics."

Fred won no prize but he gained self-confidence, and set his sights on entering the United States. He arrived in Los Angeles in 1969; two days later, speaking no English, he began classes at an adult school, where he devoted himself immediately to learning the language.

Working at a series of maintenance jobs in exchange for room and board and small sums of money, he managed to survive and to continue studying.

To enter Pasadena City College, he passed an English language test and, to live nearby, he found a room-and-board job at a private school where he washed dishes in the morning and looked after the pupils at night.

Two years later he entered

California State University at Los Angeles, majoring in criminal justice. He carried a full load of classes, attending at night, and he worked days at a service station. He made Cal State's swimming team.

He also met Maria Morales. She now recalls: "At first I didn't like him much. He was getting lots of attention from girls, because he was on the

swimming team, and I thought he was conceited. But I was wrong."

Maria, born in Cuba, is the daughter of a Batista-era army officer who declined to serve under Fidel Castro and was jailed for three years. Afterward, with his wife and children, he was sent to work in the sugar fields.

The family fled to the United States

when Maria was 16, and for a time the family survived on welfare, but soon found jobs. Maria recalled: "I didn't understand the language but I could say 'good morning' and 'how are you?' and 'my name is...'" and that was my limit. But I was lucky enough to get a good high school counselor who helped me to learn English and math fast."

## Stargazer fulfilling his dream

Shuttle gives outlet

By EVE ZIBART  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the child who moons over a telescope and dreams of space travel, astronomer Ronald Parise has one little caution: If you wish upon a star, your dream may come true.

"I used to belong to amateur astronomers' clubs and stuff," said the newly selected space shuttle specialist. "... now it's more figures than fun."

As 33-year-old Parise admits, there is limited glamor in learning "to deal with space sickness, eat off Velcro ... go to the bathroom in zero gravity." And using a right-angle polarization spectrophotometer to measure the crystalline geometry of circumstellar material seems to take the sparkle out of stardust. "It's not a hobby anymore, it's a job," he said.

But if some of the magic has fallen from the stars, Parise is content with the mysteries that remain. If the schedule holds, on March 6, 1986, Parise will pull on the "silks" of the space jockeys and take his state-of-the-art telescope into orbit on the space shuttle. Among other things, the mission will photograph Halley's Comet.

Parise, a resident of Silver Spring, Md., who applied unsuccessfully twice in the late 1970s to become a NASA mission specialist, is one of three civilian scientists chosen to make at least two shuttle trips on a series of astronomical studies.

Parise and 11 other project scientists who applied in September underwent long technical interviews, a two-day checkup at the space medicine clinic at Johnson Space Center and a security investigation. After a 10-month silence during which Parise "bugged everybody for hints," the payload specialists were announced in June.

A wry man with a small version of W.C. Fields' nose above a scuttlebrush moustache, Parise carries the burden of being a celebrity well. "Somebody has to do it," he says, poker-faced.

Parise, a native of Ohio who earned a master's degree and a doctorate in astronomy from the University of Florida, has spent almost all of his four years in the Washington area working at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

He is an employee of Computer Sciences Corp., which has numerous contracts with NASA involving ultraviolet photography and data analysis. Parise is part of a 25-man team that has been designing and constructing electronic controls for the telescopes that will form the mission payload.

He is integrating a stereo-sliced "box" of wires and circuit boards that will set exposure, "shoot" photographs and advance film. Actually, had the project been a total success, Parise would never have hitched onto the space shuttle.

"It was originally supposed to be fully automated, but after awhile it was clear that it wouldn't work that way, and that somebody would have to go up and work it. Some people were really disappointed; some were smiling behind their hands," says Parise.

Parise's luck held again when all the NASA mission specialists who might have been assigned to the project were already committed. The odds were certainly better his third time around. Back in graduate school, Parise was one of 8,700 applicants for 15 mission specialist slots. "I didn't even get an interview," he said.

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# Our troubled prisons

## A litany of escapes, racism and hopelessness

By LEANNE WAXMAN  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When the fog rolls in off the Duck River, guards must strain to see the chain-link fence meant to keep convicts inside Turney Center, a dormitory-like prison originally built to house young first offenders.

That made it easy last month when a double murderer, an armed robber and an habitual offender serving a life sentence picked the locks to their rooms and climbed over the fence.

In the five weeks since, they've been linked to crimes in Kentucky, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina, including briefly taking a man hostage and robbing a bank.

At another Tennessee prison 10 days later, inmates high on wine they'd brewed in their cells took over a cellblock, stabbed a guard and took another one hostage.

And on Death Row, a condemned killer says he would rather die now than live in inhumane conditions while his case is appealed.

Thirty-one states are currently under court order to reform their prison systems. But in Tennessee, as the events of a hot, violent July underscored, the system "seems particularly out of control."

The state, which recently settled a 9-year-old federal lawsuit over prison conditions, is struggling to regain that control.

Distrust, racism, inadequate rehabilitation programs and a feeling of nothing-to-lose hopelessness among inmates are the rule, say prison reform advocates. Escapes are commonplace, well above the rates of some states with comparable inmate populations.

"We have some minimum security prisoners who could walk off this afternoon if they wished to," Gov. Lamar Alexander acknowledged after the three Turney convicts escaped July 1.

Many inmates have done just that. Since January, 25 inmates have escaped from five of Tennessee's 11 major prisons, and eight continue to elude capture. Last year, 426 inmates escaped, the Correction Department said.

By comparison, in the first six months of the year, Florida had two escapes from a major institution. Michigan had five. In 1983, Virginia had 49 escapes.

Officials say part of the problem stems from court-ordered prison reforms that force Tennessee to shuffle prisoners around to alleviate overcrowding.

"I'm concerned that the rearrangement that we have made by moving people around in the system to comply with the court orders helped create an unsettling in the prison system with a relatively small number of violent people," Alexander said.

Civil libertarians and corrections experts point to other factors.

"They have not had any capable or effective management for years. They just don't know how to manage a prison system in any way," said Alvin Bronstein, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's National Prison Project.

Bronstein and others fault the system's overcrowding, inadequate training and education programs and an inmate classification system that he says views too many inmates as ineligible for parole or early release.

The state has 57 teachers and 66 counselors for 7,199 adult inmates. The lack of programs for inmates breeds a desperate frustration and encourages escape attempts, said Ed Sanders, executive director of the Southern Prison Ministry, a prison reform organization led by religious activists.

"You don't have the kind of security crisis we're facing now when you have enough counselors available to respond to so many of the personal crises that come up in the lives of inmates," Sanders said.

Ernest Pellegrini, the corrections commissioner, acknowledges that some programs have been inadequate.

"We've found creating meaningful jobs in these institutions is harder to do and more expensive to do than I had anticipated," he said. "It just didn't work out as well and as quickly as we had hoped."

Racial tensions in the state's prisons are continual, Sanders said. The prison population is generally an equal mix of rural whites and urban blacks.

"It's like putting lime with gasoline," he said. "There is just constant tension, friction, conflict, mainly because of a natural lack of appreciation for each other culturally or in any other sense."

Sanders said the state should provide more counselors and more pro-

grams focused on racial problems to help ease tensions.

"What are we going to do?" responded John Taylor, a corrections spokesman. "Are you going to show them a film on civil rights? I know it's a problem, but how do you address it?"

In the July 19 court settlement, the state agreed to use "outside consultants" to improve sanitation, food service and management. The state also agreed to create 75 new jobs or educational opportunities for inmates each month, and add 12 teachers.

A court-ordered early release program that began last November eased overcrowding, primarily in minimum security facilities, where 400 to 500 beds now stand empty.

But the state must still grapple with overcrowding at its main facilities, where the population has decreased by 307 inmates since November.

Inmates' lawyers feel the state has an anti-parole attitude, perhaps the fallout from a clemency-for-cash scandal, that rocked the administration of former Gov. Ray Blanton.

"The possibility of executive clemency kept a lot of people from going over the fence or killing their cell partner because it gave them something to work towards," said Gordon Bonnyman, an attorney for inmates in the federal lawsuit. "There is a phenomenon now that there is nothing to lose."

That attitude may have contributed to an uprising July 11 at the Tennessee State Prison, where 75 inmates, some armed with crude prison-made knives, seized a cellblock for about 90 minutes. One guard was stabbed, and another held hostage.

The next day, condemned killer Ronald Harries testified in federal court that conditions on Death Row were so bad, "I would die in the electric chair rather than have to spend any amount of time where I am now."

He said his 6-by-8-foot cell had poor ventilation, inadequate lighting and stench from open toilets and offered little chance to exercise.

As the courts weigh Harries' future, the state is trying to cope with public outrage over escapes.

Near Turney Center, for example, the outcry by residents over last month's breakout forced the state to shift some maximum security inmates to other facilities.

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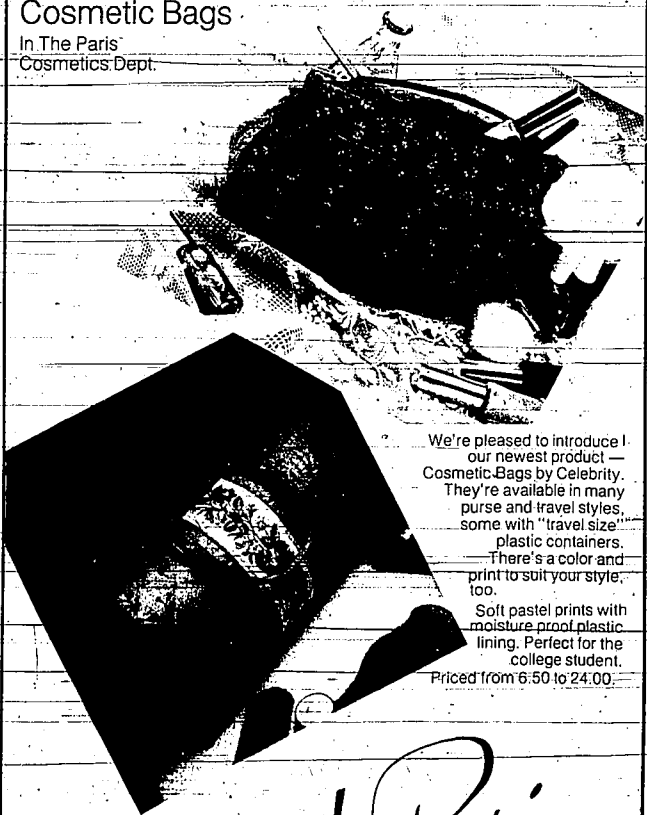
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Simco	#4886	\$795	<b>\$695</b>
Simco	#1974	\$575	<b>\$485</b>
Simco	#4885	\$795	<b>\$625</b>
Simco	#1974	\$1095	<b>\$775</b>
Simco	#5565	\$750	<b>\$550</b>
Simco	#5483	\$775	<b>\$575</b>
Simco	#5474	\$625	<b>\$450</b>
Simco	#3828	\$1050	<b>\$695</b>
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# College program lets pupils learn studies now, fly later

By DAN GEORGE  
The Associated Press

COLLEGEVILLE, Tenn. — It used to be that the only reward for earning an academic A was personal satisfaction and perhaps a spot on the dean's list.

But beginning this fall, students at the Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will reap more tangible benefits — free travel to Europe.

The students will get credit toward roundtrip airline tickets to Europe for each hour of study, according to their class standing and grade point average.

The result of an agreement with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, the program is the first of its kind in the country, and Southern College officials hope it will help staunch the school's declining enrollment.

"I see it as having recruitment potential, retention potential and potential for making the kids a little bit more serious about their academic achievement," said John Wagner, the school president.

Southern College, one of 12 Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States, was founded in 1892 in Graysville, Tenn., and has been in this town in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains since 1916.

Enrollment at the coeducational liberal arts college reached a high of 2,091 in 1980 but dipped to 1,626 last fall. Wagner blamed the drop on declining enrollment in high schools run by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which provide most of the college's students.

"Those (high schools) are expensive just like we are," said Wagner. Tuition at Southern College is \$4,840 a year, and other costs push the annual expense to almost \$7,500.

"We are not the most expensive in the state, but it is a good deal more expensive than community colleges, which we find are our chief competitors," he said.

So when Rene Noorbergen, a KLM

representative whose daughter attends Southern College, approached Wagner with his "learn now, pay later" proposal, the college president was enthusiastic.

Under the program, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours to be eligible and must accumulate at least 60 credit hours in the program before redeeming the credit for an airline ticket, which may be purchased only through the school and only for a KLM flight.

Credit, which is non-transferable, ranges from \$3 for each semester hour of C to \$8 for each hour of A.

"The higher the grades, the more (credit) they can make, and the sooner they can accumulate enough to make a trip to Europe," said Noorbergen, who has since initiated similar programs at several other schools.

Southern College pays for the airline tickets, but the 60-credit requirement means it will be at least two years before any trips are made.

In the meantime, the school is emphasizing the program in recruiting new students and hopes it will

deter current students from transferring. So far, the response has been enthusiastic, Wagner said.

"There are no restrictions on what time of year the tickets may be used. KLM hopes the students will take advantage of off-season fares and fill empty seats in slow travel periods.

"I'm sure some people will see this as a kind of hucksterism," said Wagner. "But it appealed to me ... because I think it has some educational and redeeming value. The travel by itself, even if they only go there and spend four days, is tremendously broadening for someone who's never been to Europe. So I don't see that as the same as giving away balloons."

Wagner said enrollment problems would increasingly force private schools to find ways to advertise themselves.

"I think marketing is definitely a wave of the future in higher education," he said. "We all have to look at ways of meeting the needs of our customers because there's a lot more competition for those customers."

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Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Steven Beer



Mr. & Mrs. Stenson Clontz

Templin-Beer

TWIN FALLS — Susan Templin became the bride of Steven Beer July 13 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Larry Templin of Kokomo, Ind., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beer of Twin Falls.

Rev. Tom Tucker officiated. Kathleen Stivalich was vocalist, and Helen Connolly was organist.

Teresa Beer, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bill Hoffwald was best man and Scott and Tim Beer, brothers of the groom, ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony with Michelle Rose and Laura Donnelly in charge of the guest book.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer of Jerome, grandparents of the groom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

The couple is living in Kokomo where both are employed.

Barnes-Clontz

KIMBERLY — Nita Barnes of Burns, Ore., and Stenson Clontz of Twin Falls, were married May 26 at the Holy Name Catholic Church in Burns.

The bride is the daughter of J. Stonebrink of Lostine, Ore., and Don Barnes of Diamond, Ore.

The bridegroom is the son of Paul and Betty Clontz of Kimberly. Dana Barnes of Lostine, was maid of honor with Sandy Haycock of Bend, and Susan Moore of Eugene, serving as bridesmaids.

Mike Erickson of Twin Falls, was best man. Fred Currey of Burns, and Hank Vogler of Laven, Ore., ushered.

A reception, dance and Basque-style barbecue were held following the ceremony.

The groom is manager of Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., and the bride is employed by Roy F. Ladd Construction Co. of Redding, Calif.

The couple resides in Jerome.

Engagements



Dana Peterson



Susan Chojnacky

Peterson-Hansen — Mr. and Mrs. Gary B. Peterson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana, to Ronald D. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen of Tetonla.

Chojnacky-Schilling — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan May, to Todd W. Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schilling of Irmo, S. C.

Peterson, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University. She served a mission for the LDS Church in Japan.

Chojnacky, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Boise State University, majoring in radiologic technology.

Hansen, a 1979 graduate of Preston High School, served an LDS mission in New Zealand. He currently wrestles for BYU.

Schilling, a 1978 graduate of Milwaukee High School in Milwaukee, Ore., attended Oregon State University and graduated in 1983 from Boise State University with a B. S. degree in health sciences. He is completing an internship in medical technology at Midlands Technical College in Columbia, S. C., and is employed by the American Red Cross.

Mingo-Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mingo announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Jeffrey J. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Alden, all of Twin Falls.

Klein-Ekblad

WENDELL — Rev. and Mrs. Richard Klein, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Andrew Ekblad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ekblad, Mercer Island, Wash.

Mingo is a 1980 graduate of Kimberly High School. Jackson is employed by Burks Tractor Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple graduated from Seattle Pacific University this past June and will be working as Christian missionaries.

Sometimes counselors are a problem



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you two years ago when I was having a midlife crisis. I signed myself "Fat and Forty." You said, "Get counseling," so I took your advice and here's what happened:

I saw four psychologists. The first one tried to talk me into going to bed with him. He said it would be good "therapy," for which I was supposed to pay him.

The second one (a woman) told me if I wanted to be fulfilled as a woman, I should quit my job and have babies before it was too late.

The third therapist was also in a midlife crisis, and he kept telling me HIS troubles.

The fourth one wanted me to get high with him.

None of these counselors was cheap, and they were all recommended by a reliable source.

I'm still going through a midlife crisis, but I just want to know that counseling isn't the answer for everybody.

Sign me — STILL FAT (BUT FORTY-TWO) — DEAR F. AND F.: After four lessons, I don't blame you for being

soured on counseling. If you're still going through a midlife crisis, I stand by my original advice. Get counseling. But this time seek a referral through your county mental health association.

It is imperative that you report the unethical conduct of the four therapists to the professional association that licensed them to practice. And also tell the "reliable" source who recommended them that they were anything but reliable.

DEAR ABBY: My brother was recently married in a church wedding. During the service, three times I

heard the minister make a reference to the "long and loving marriage of the bride's parents." And each time, he

implored the young couple to follow the shining example set by the

parents of the bride. No mention was made of the groom's parents, who had also had a long and loving marriage until death parted them a short time ago.

My mother, still a grieving widow, was deeply hurt by this omission, and at the third mention of the "long and loving marriage of the bride's

parents," my mother, my sister and I were reduced to tears. Later, in private, and with the hopes of sparing some future parents a similar hurt, we explained our feelings to the minister.

Although my father was not physically present at the wedding, he was present in the hearts of all of us, loving and caring.

My question: Was it improper for us to express our pain to the minister? Or do you think we were being oversensitive?

— HURT IN DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.

DEAR HURT: It was not improper to have expressed your pain to the minister. I'm sure he learned a lesson he will not soon forget. (So will other clergymen who read this.) His "sin of

omission" can be attributed to thoughtlessness and lack of preparation. He is obviously acquainted only with the bride's family and didn't bother to inquire about the family of the groom. It was an unfortunate oversight.

You were rightfully sensitive, but I'm sure the minister meant no harm.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter concerning how older people feel when nurses, doctors, etc. address them by their first names?

One morning I was sitting in the waiting room of my dentist's office along with five or six others waiting to be called. The new dental hygienist (about the age of my granddaughter) appeared and called out loudly, "Gortrade!"

I stood up and as I followed her into the dentist's office I informed her that I preferred to be called "Mrs. Eastman." In a rather sarcastic tone she said: "Well, excuse me. I was only trying to be friendly."

I informed her that this was not a social call.

— ANOTHER OLDER PERSON

A mother has undying devotion to kids' teeth



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

Whatever else history may say about this generation, it will be daily reminding they had great teeth.

I can just see historians digging through the ruins and observing: "Good grief, Professor Harkins, there isn't one overbite... one clipped tooth... a single overlap. What do you suppose that means?"

What they may never know is that behind every successful smile stood a self-sacrificing mother who devoted her life to her child's teeth.

Brushes became the status symbol of the '60s and even today outrank cruise control and colored sheets as luxury items. I dedicated myself to love and serve my son's mouth back in the late '60s when a dentist suggested to me that we see an orthodontist.

"Do you like the way your son's mouth looks?" asked the orthodontist.

I shrugged: "It's a little drafty sometimes from being open so much but other than that, I look at it!" he chided. "Do you actually think

he can approach adulthood with those teeth?"

"What's the matter with them?"

"Nothing, if he's going to go through life biting necks."

Sitting in his office week after week reading the Bleeding Gums Journal while my son was being fitted into braces, I heard stories from the other women in the Tooth Cult.

"This is only the beginning," said one. "You'll make so many trips to this office your car will come here automatically."

"You'll have to remind your son to brush morning, noon and night."

"You'll buy 50 toothbrushes in a month which he will lose."

"Wait until he gets into retainers. He'll procrastinate, complain, and lose them every time you turn around."

"You'll find his retainer in lockers, public restrooms, clothes hamper, library books, school buses, bleacher seats, sleeping bags, stuck in taily

One woman said her daughter left her retainer on the plate and it melted with a pastami sandwich in a microwave oven.

"The worst is when you've gone through eight or nine years of straightening his teeth and he enters into a mixed marriage with a girl with an overbite!"

"Someday," said a woman who never seemed to do anything but wrile checks and shake her head, "you'll laugh at all this."

"When?" I asked.

She looked at me with tears in her eyes. "Don't pin me down."

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# Mother, daughter must both struggle against handicaps

By LINDA SEUBOLD  
Southwest Times Record

FORT SMITH, Ark. — With only two good arms and two good legs between them, Nancy Holmes and her daughter, Christie, are waging a daily battle against odds that might defeat a less determined pair.

Christie Holmes, 8, was born with spina bifida. Nancy, 32, was born with a stroke that paralyzed her on one side last summer.

"I guess the hardest part has been acceptance," Nancy said in a recent interview.

"Before Christie was born I had never heard of spina bifida. I never dreamed I'd end up handicapped, too. You can't help thinking, this is the kind of thing that happens to someone else, not me."

Before the stroke, the pair had their own apartment. Nancy, divorced since her daughter was 3, worked full time in a manufacturing plant. Her daughter had successfully completed third grade at Fairview Elementary

School. Despite several operations and continuing therapy for Christie, Nancy had learned, with the help of family, friends and the Gregory Kistler Center, to cope.

Her biggest fear following the stroke, she said, was that she might not be able to care for her daughter. "But then I thought, 'Well, here I am, 30 years old with a 3-year-old daughter. I can't just lay down and die,'" Nancy said.

"I learned years ago not to allow myself to feel sorry for Christie. I didn't realize how

much you need two hands to do anything."

Christie-Holmes said watching her mother adapt to her handicap had been a new experience.

"What worried me most was when she was learning how to drive again," she said. With a smile for her mother, she said, "That was really scary."

Nancy had to go to Little Rock following the stroke and her daughter had to stay with grandparents Bob and Grace Boggan. Nancy

said that may have been the most traumatic part of the trip. "I didn't know when I left if just the two of us could ever be together as a family again," she said.

They are. In February, the two moved into an apartment. "We put our heads together and figured with Christie's two good arms and my two good legs, we could make it OK," Nancy said.

It took some quick growing up on Christie Holmes' part.

## Check your home energy efficiency

By ANDY LANG  
The Associated Press

Most of us are never really certain whether the energy systems in our houses, both heating and cooling, are performing at maximum efficiency.

What is little known is that you can get the facts about how these systems are acting — in both principal and vacation houses — at little or no cost. There's a fairly recent federal government program under which home energy audits are available through your local utility, free or at a nominal cost, usually \$10 or \$15. In addition, audits are increasingly being offered by the manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment at no obligation.

The energy specialist begins the audit with a complete inspection of your building from attic to cellar, noting the location and construction of windows and doors — the construction of exterior walls, ceiling, roof and floor surfaces and the building foundation; and the quantity and quality of any existing insulation. Next, a thorough check for energy leaks in windows, doors, foundation, ducts and around air conditioners, as well as an inspection of caulking and weatherstripping is conducted.

Based on this data, the inspector calculates heat loss from different areas and develops a "plan of attack" for your home. A detailed report, often in the form of a computer printout, suggests where insulation, storm windows, caulking and weatherstripping are needed, and in what quantities. Most auditors will recommend additional improvements, such as restricted-flow showerheads, insulation for your water heater and ducts, thermostats, adjustments to your heating system or new heating equipment.

You'll then receive an estimate for the suggested conservation measures, based on current costs of materials and labor. You can eliminate the latter by doing the work yourself. You'll also get an indication of the payback time for each measure, based on the type of fuel you use. In most cases, the payback time improvement is expected to save.

If you are considering switching from an oil furnace to a gas furnace, for example, check with your utility before purchasing a unit. Some utilities have minimum efficiency standards, and will conduct an energy audit on your house to make sure the unit you are planning to buy will operate in accordance with the efficiency standard for your home. The audit will indicate where you should weatherstrip or insulate in order to reach the utility's efficiency standard with the furnace you've chosen.

For further help, your utility will provide you with a list of contractors who can perform the suggested work. Some will go a step further and act as your "general contractor," collecting bids and arranging for contractors to do the work, and helping to arrange financing through local banks. In some cases, the utility issues a portion of the loan, allowing you to repay it with your monthly gas or electric bills. The loan may require that you work with contractors participating in the program.

In addition, some utilities offer a free follow-up inspection to check the quality of the work done, and if it's poor, the contractor may have to return and correct it. Some experts advocate an annual reappraisal to see if your fuel costs can be trimmed further with new products or techniques.

Many home heating dealers offer a free analysis of heating and cooling systems in your present home or home you are considering for purchase. Through an analysis of local weather patterns, utility rates, house dimensions and conservation measures taken, the dealer will make suggestions for improving the present equipment or choosing an equipment tailored more closely to the consumer's heating and cooling loads.

Dealers for Trane Dealer Products Group conduct a free audit with portable computer terminals which link up with a larger computer through the customer's telephone. The dealer enters the relevant data into the terminal, and the information is instantly analyzed, with individualized improvements suggested on an easy-to-read printout. Some 25 programs exist which calculate a home's heating and cooling load, heat loss and gain, the energy consumption of new and existing heating systems, the payback periods and weather data for selected cities. The computer is programmed in accordance with "Manual J," the industry standard for calculating heat load and heat loss.



**"Subordination.  
What the heck is it?"**

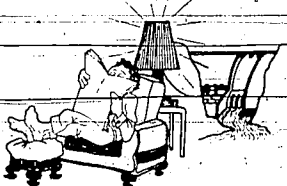
**W**e're worried. We've discovered that a lot of our customers who would be affected tremendously by the subordination of Idaho Power's water rights don't even know what the term means. We hope this ad sheds a little light on the subject.

### What is subordination?

Basically, subordination is a policy that would take away Idaho Power's water rights on the Snake River. It would allow seizure of the water used to generate your electricity without you being repaid for the impact such action would have on your electric rates.

The need for such a policy is a mystery to us. Idaho's state constitution already provides a mechanism, formal condemnation, with which a future water user can obtain water. But it requires that a value be placed on the water and that Idaho Power — and thus its ratepayers — be compensated for the amount of water taken.

Supporters of subordination want private parties to be able to take the water without having to pay for the increase in electric rates it would cause.



### What value does the water have to Idaho Power's ratepayers?

As the water flows down the Snake, it passes through 15 hydroelectric plants where it's used to produce electricity. It's a magnificent renewable energy system producing some of the cheapest, cleanest electricity you'll find anywhere. In fact, this water and these plants are the two main

reasons our rates are nearly the lowest in the United States. But as more and more water is taken from the river, less and less hydropower can be produced.

To replace this lost energy, Idaho Power would probably have to build new coal-fired generating plants. Power from these facilities will be many times more expensive than hydropower and will increase rates dramatically. Rates that would not rise nearly as sharply if those who take the water paid for it as the law now requires.

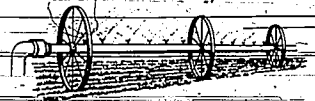
### By how much would subordination raise electric rates?

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has estimated that rates to Idaho Power customers could go up \$54 million a year over and above normal rate increases. That's an average of over \$200 per customer per year, and it could be more than that.

And because most of the water would be claimed by new, large-scale agricultural interests, present IPUC practice indicates that irrigation customers probably would be hit hardest of all. Their rates could go up by 50% or more. Again, this is in addition to normal rate increases and could be high enough to spell real trouble for some family farms. The irony of the situation is that through these higher rates, present irrigators would be, in effect, subsidizing powerful, new competition in an already overcrowded marketplace.

### What about the water rights of existing irrigators?

As things stand right now, many southern Idaho irrigators are technically infringing on Idaho Power's water right. However, we are working to reach a compromise that would subordinate our water rights to those of existing water users,



specifically irrigators, and would assure a water supply for future domestic and most municipal and industrial use. Such an agreement reflects the status quo on the Snake and would have no effect on the rates our customers pay today.

### What is Idaho Power's position?

We believe that total subordination — the taking of all of Idaho Power's lawfully acquired water rights on the Snake River — is outrageously unfair to our customers. Why should you be singled out to forfeit just compensation for the crippling of your hydroelectric system? Especially when you would be saddled with a substantial and totally unnecessary financial burden. A burden many supporters of subordination demand you bear alone even though much of the water taken would be used — and therefore the benefits it produces occur — outside our service area.

Some people in the state — many of whom know better — suggest that Idaho Power opposes subordination, so it can control the Snake River, enhance its profits and influence the economy of southern Idaho. Nothing could be further from the truth. All we ask is that we — on behalf of our customers — be accorded the same rights and privileges granted to other water rights holders on the Snake, be they irrigators, municipalities, industries or individuals.

To learn more about subordination, contact your local Idaho Power office.

\*Based on 265,197 total business customers.

**Idaho Power**

**FRIDAY! AUG 10, 1984**  
**ACROSS AMERICA**  
 AS ANNOUNCED BY  
**WILLARD SCOTT ON**  
**NBC'S TODAY SHOW!**

VISA  
 OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT.  
 ADD ON TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT.  
 BANK CARDS WELCOME!


**SENSATIONAL ONE DAY  
 PRICE REDUCTIONS  
 ON EVERYTHING  
 AT OFFICIAL  
 PARTICIPATING  
 STORES!**



# Bassett Furniture Presents... BARGAIN DAY USA!



**IT'S  
 HERE  
 FOR 1984!  
 TO 9 ONLY! FRIDAY ONLY! HURRY!**

## Highland County

#3082  
 by Bassett  
**A Great  
 Country Value!**  
  
**China Base**  
 Reg. \$849.95  
**7-Piece Oval Dining Room**  
 Reg. \$1085.00 **\$798**  
 Double pedestal oak table,  
 3 leaf, with 5 side chairs and  
 1 arm chair.

#3053  
**Enfield**  
 by Bassett  
**Excellent Value  
 and Quality!**  
  
**China Base**  
 Reg. \$488  
 Glass cabinet, 2 glass  
 doors, 2 shelf top drawers.  
  
**Server**  
 Reg. \$459.95 **\$599**  
**7-Piece Suite**  
**Oak Table** Reg. \$165 **\$828**  
 with leaves  
 2 arm chairs & 4 side chairs.

**SAVE  
 20%, 30%,  
 40%,  
 YES EVEN  
 UP TO  
 60%  
 OFF!**

**CAIN'S  
 ENTIRE  
 \$600,000  
 INVENTORY  
 REDUCED**  
 THAT ENTIRE  
**HOUSE FULL...**  
 Of fine furniture you've  
 wanted can be yours! Buy  
 3, 4, 5 or more rooms full  
 and save hundreds and  
 hundreds of dollars now!

**CLOSED TODAY**  
 To prepare for this  
**Giant Sales Event.**  
**Note** — The side door  
 will be open for pay-  
 ments, service, emer-  
 gencies, etc.

**FREE  
 Dream Trip  
 for Two!**



**REGISTER DURING THE SALE FOR PERHAPS  
 THE MOST EXCITING FREE TRIP DRAWING  
 IN FURNITURE HISTORY! IT'S FRIDAY ONLY  
 HERE'S WHAT THE WINNERS WILL ENJOY!**

- FREE! MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA - PRIVATE CONDOMINIUM FOR A WEEK!
- FREE! FIRST CLASS AIR TRANSPORTATION
- FREE! CHARTERED FISHING DAY ON THE GULF
- FREE! LINCOLN TOWN CAR FOR THE WEEK!
- FREE! SIDE TRIP TO THE DANAMAS (TWO DAYS)!

**NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!  
 WINNERS MAY TAKE THEIR "DREAM TRIP" ANYTIME  
 DURING 1984 OR 1985! GET ALL DETAILS AT THE SALE!**

**OUTSTANDING!**  
**Grandfather  
 Floor Clocks**  
 by Howard Miller  
 (The finest) — anywhere  
 • Solid Cherry Reg. \$1195 **\$1335**  
 • Larger Model Cherry Reg. \$1645 **\$1645**

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
**6-pc. Bedroom  
 Oak Wall  
 System**  
 with queen storage headboard,  
 bed & bridge, etc. (no uti-  
 mation)  
 Reg. \$1680 **\$1095**

**SEALY MATTRESSES**  
 • 5 Year Warranty - Button FREE!  
**Twin Size Sets** \$139  
 Reg. \$99.95 ea. pc. 2 pieces  
**Regular Size Sets** \$158  
 Reg. \$450.00  
 • Sealy Posturepedic Twin Long Reg. \$419.95  
 • Sealy Posturepedic King Set (3 pc.) Reg. \$695  
 • Sealy Posturepedic Prestige King Set (3 pc.) Amazoal Pillowtop Bed Reg. \$1295 **\$699**

**YOU'LL LOVE THIS!**  
**Kilgus (Ethmar Allan)  
 Country Hearth  
 Pine China**  
**1/2 Price**  
 Reg. \$1995 **\$995**

**All Famous  
 Brands Reduced**

- Guildcraft
- Sealy
- Lane
- Stratolounger
- Cal-Style
- Michael Kay
- Frigidaire
- Sylviana
- Bassett
- Mohawk
- Stratford
- Futorian
- Pennsylvania House
- Whirlpool
- Litton
- Sharp
- Quasar, etc.

**SENSATIONAL!**  
**Dining Room  
 Light Fixture**  
 European Import - In Antique  
 Brass  
 Reg. \$348 **\$175**

**EXCITING!**  
**Custom-Made  
 Guild Sofa**  
 with loose pillow in decorat-  
 ive cover especially ordered  
 for customer  
 Reg. \$999 **\$450**

**BARGAIN!**  
**Chair Bed**  
 Chair by day - Bed by night  
 in vanilla water Herculon  
 cover - the latest.  
 Reg. \$299.95 **\$198**

**OUTSTANDING!**  
**Queen Size  
 Sleeper Sofa**  
 by Alan White — the finest  
 contemporary rust & green  
 Herculon velvet.  
 Reg. \$1150 **\$599**

**REVOLUTIONARY!**  
**Roll  
 Top Desk**  
 in solid oak  
 Reg. \$549.95 **\$369**

**!SLEEPER SOFAS!  
 DESKS, Etc.**

- Guildcraft pillow back with ottoman, Reg. \$1295.95 **\$549**
- Colonial Sleeper by Stratford (Ottoman) Cover in Irish with blue and white cover, Reg. \$1020 **\$699**
- 2 piece Sectional Sleeper (No Matts), Reg. \$1725 **\$995**
- China Sideboard, chest, with padded top, Reg. \$1119.95 **\$299**
- New York Center Chest Reg. \$219.95 **\$228**
- Oak Stereo Tower with glass doors, Reg. \$199.95 **\$199**
- Computer Desk, Reg. \$219.95 **\$179**
- 4 shelf wall unit, Reg. \$219.95 **\$29**

**PRICES REDUCED ON EVERY ITEM!**  
 EVERY LIVING ROOM SUITE REDUCED! PLUS EVERY CHAIR, SOFA, ACCESSORY, OCCASIONAL TABLE, LAMP, ROCKER, RECLINER, AND PICTURE! REDUCED TO SELL EVERY BEDROOM SUITE REDUCED! PLUS EVERY CHEST, DRESSER, MIRROR, NIGHTSTAND, AND EVERY ODD HEADBOARD REDUCED UP TO 60% FOR 12 HOURS EVERY DINNER ROOM SUITE REDUCED PLUS ALL ODD CHAIRS, CHINAS, SERVERS, TABLES, BUFFETS, OCCASIONAL PIECES AT SPECIAL LOW REDUCTIONS EVERY DINE SET REDUCED! EVERY MATTRESS SET REDUCED! EVERY DESK, BOOKCASE, AND CURIO REDUCED! PLUS HUNDREDS OF ODDS AND ENDS ALSO SLASHED TO SELL.

**SORRY!  
 NO ONE WILL BE  
 ADMITTED  
 BEFORE THE  
 9 A.M.  
 OPENING FRIDAY!  
 HURRY!**

**#1435 Bedroom Series  
 In Oak**

- Dresser, Mirror and Headboard Reg. \$795.95 **\$549.95**
- 5 Drawer Chest Reg. \$229.95 **\$279.95**
- 2 Drawer Night Stand Reg. \$219.95 **\$139.95**

(not illustrated)



**#2003 French Bedroom Series  
 in Cherry**

- Dresser, Mirror & Headboard Reg. \$779.95 **\$779.00**
- 5 Drawer Chest Reg. \$319.95 **\$369.00**
- 2 Drawer Chest Reg. \$229.95 **\$179.00**



**#1058 Bedroom Series  
 in Pecan**

- 1 Drawer Dresser, Mirror & Headboard Reg. \$488.00 **\$488.00**
- 5 Drawer Chest Reg. \$189.95 **\$189.00**
- Night Stand Reg. \$114.00 **\$144.00**

**PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!**

**CHAIRS**

- Large oval wall paper recliner in blue on brown, Reg. \$449.95 **\$249**
- Small gunnery style recliner in white on tan, Reg. \$179.95 **\$149**
- Armchair, Reg. \$179.95 **\$129**
- Swivel chair in blue on brown, Reg. \$129.95 **\$118**
- Swivel chair in white on tan, Reg. \$129.95 **\$119**

**SOFAS**

- Alan White love seat Camel & blue print, Reg. \$149.95 **\$366**
- Stratford Sofa in rust & green, Reg. \$179.95 **\$388**
- Guildcraft Loveseat Sofa in rust on tan, Reg. \$209.95 **\$450**
- Guildcraft Corolla in white Herculon, Reg. \$209.95 **\$444**
- Michael Kay love seat in rust on tan, Reg. \$279.95 **\$299**
- Guildcraft Loveseat Sofa & Love Seat, Reg. \$119.95 **\$795**

**LAMPS**

- Country style Table Lamp pine & brass, 1/2 OFF, Reg. \$39.95 **\$495**
- Hurricane type Table Lamp (in tan & brass), Reg. \$29.95 **\$300.00**
- White & gold ceramic lamp in white painting lamp, Reg. \$129.95 **\$695**
- 3 way Brass floor lamps with weighted base, Reg. \$79.95 **\$49.00**
- Arc Lamps, decorative with beige shades, Reg. \$99.95 **\$59.00**

**LOTS MORE BEDROOM**

- 3 pc. plus 7 drawer dresser mirror, headboard, Reg. \$299 **\$488**
- 1 pc. Alan solid cherry 2 door side stand, Reg. \$450 **\$219**
- 4 pc. Madonna Suite, dresser, mirror, chest, headboard, Reg. \$399 **\$749**
- 3 pc. solid oak - door dresser, wing mirror, poster bed, Reg. \$1450 **\$1150**
- Clearance Center Chest 6 drawer dresser, Reg. \$129.95 **\$79**
- Clearance Center Chest 5 drawer chest, Reg. \$79.95 **\$39**


**PLUS MUCH MUCH MORE!**  
 Bargains of every type and description! Some are limited quantity only. Some are one-of-a-kind! Everything is reduced!

**YES! FOR THE THIRD YEAR BASSETT IS PROUD TO SPONSOR...**




...THE LARGEST NATIONAL SALE EVER COORDINATED BY ANY FURNITURE MANUFACTURER. BASSETT'S BARGAIN DAY U.S.A. FOR 1984 IS DESIGNED AND INTENDED TO OFFER MORE SELECTION, SAVINGS, AND EXCITING VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE! I HOPE YOU'LL PLAN NOW TO JOIN THE THOUSANDS OF HOMEOWNERS ACROSS THE NATION AND SAVE!

**FRIDAY ONLY! 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ONLY!**  
**CLOSED TODAY TO REDUCE PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN INVENTORY!**



**All appliances, microwaves, TV's and stereos also marked down for this National 1 Day Sale**

Serving Since 1946  
 401 Main Ave. N. • 733-7111



**Bassett**

- Sofa Reg. \$869.00 **\$619.00**
- Lova Seat Reg. \$795.00 **\$549.00**
- Glider Chair Reg. \$379.00 **\$439.00**
- Ottoman Reg. \$219.00 **\$169.00**

#1289. Beautiful style, attached pillow arm and back cushion, sturdy oak trim and soft long lasting Herculon velvet cover.

# Cassia style revue winners announced

**BURLEY** — Winners of the Cassia County 4-H Style Revue held Friday at the Burley High School are announced.

Joan K. Parr, extension home economist, said this was the first judging activity of the Cassia County Fair.

In the Junior I division, Kathy Udy won a trophy and district blue ribbon. Karolina Keelch, Monica Matthews and Jerilyn Shaw all won district honors.

Receiving blue ribbons were Serina Jenkins, April Tolson, Cessie Peterson, Eden Rasmussen, Terra Anderson, Stacy Rasmussen, Jennifer Raskelley, Heidi Nelwert, Jennifer Peterson, Mary Anne Schloss and Wendell Robinson.

Red ribbons went to Lorrie Holtman, Nicole Jensen, Mandy Kidd, Rozanne Riley, Carmen Hill, Kimberly Turner, Charly Holbert, Jeanne Sue Peterson, Jeni Lynn Gibbons, Julien Bloxham and Ann Moncur.

Junior II top winner was Nicole

Peterson with a trophy and district blue ribbon. Thais Kidd and Jennifer Harper also received district honors. Blue ribbons went to Allison Telford, Heather Carpenter, Linda Jorgenson, Alice Stringham, Amylee Stringham, Dawn Zollinger, CheryAnne Lowe, Jennifer Fomesbeck, Stephanie Rasmussen and Jennifer Robinson.

Earning red ribbons were Jennifer Edwards, Vickie Robinson, Amy Schrenk, Heather Mitchell, Elona Taylor, Dalea Osterhout, Rebecca Dilworth and Michele Kim.

Nancy Keetch won the trophy in the Intermediate with Heather Higley and Tamara Zollinger also earning district awards. Blue ribbons went to Karla Hanzel, Andrea Peterson, Melanie Jenkins and Janice Dilworth. Melissa Jenkins and Michelle Lewis, red.

Candace Holtman was trophy winner in the Senior division with Brandi Holtman also getting district honors. Wendy Bench received blue and Kaye Poulton, Sally Wells and LeAnn Jorgenson, red.

## Junior Miss contestants to present fashion show

**TWIN FALLS** — Contestants in this year's Junior Miss program in Twin Falls will present a fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday in downtown Twin Falls.

The show, to be held on the plaza in front of First Interstate Bank at the corner of Shoshone and Main Streets, is being sponsored by the Downtown Business Improvement District, says Robert Norman, chairman of the Junior Miss program, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The public is invited.

Jennifer Hovey, the new Miss Twin Falls, will provide entertainment. Fashion for the show have been contributed by Kathy's, The Paris, Roper's, Kelchum Dry Goods, J.C. Penney Co., Idaho Department Store, Sweetwater Shop and Fashion Brokers.

The Junior Miss participants will receive modeling training and experience this week from Cindy Ball, local professional model. Norman said. Lorena Rhead, Twin Falls, state Junior Miss director, is assisting with the program.

## Friends of ISU plan outing

**BUHL** — A dinner and golf outing for friends and alumni of Idaho State University is planned for Saturday at the Buhl Country Club, seven miles north of the spotlight in Buhl.

Golfing tee times will be from 10 a.m. to noon with entry fee of \$10 per

person. Evening activities begin at 5 p.m. at the clubhouse with dinner at 6 p.m. It is not necessary to participate in the tournament to attend the dinner, according to Frank and Janet Casabonne, Twin Falls. For more information contact them at 734-1312.

## Back-To-School Sale Farah® Texas Boy's Jeans From ROPER'S



A Jean for all seasons. Rugged, durable Farah Jeans that are built to last. Denim in 100% heavy duty cotton Indigo denim. 5 different pocket designs. Cords are 84% cotton, 16% fortrel-polyester for easy care wash & wear. Cords colors gray, brown, tan, navy & mocha.

Denims	Reg.	Now	Save
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.50	\$11.99	\$3.51
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$12.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$14.99	\$4.51

Corduroys	Reg.	Now	Save
Sizes 4-7 reg. & slim	\$15.00	\$10.99	\$4.01
8-14 reg. & slim	\$17.50	\$12.99	\$4.51
25-30 waist preps	\$19.50	\$14.99	\$4.51

Colors - Brown, gray, light blue, navy and tan.

### FREE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Janzen Olympic Windsurfer Surfboard and Sailboard Boat - Approx. \$1600 value - just come in and register at your Roper's Store. No purchase necessary. Winner drawn Saturday, Sept. 1st

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# BANNER BIGGEST SLEEP SALE EVER!

Bring your pickups-station wagons

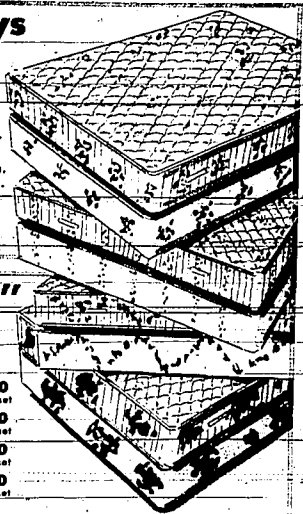
## THESE ARE U-HAUL PRICES!

All Mattresses Are 100% Perfect No Mismatch, soiled or defective sets sold at this sale!



### Bob's Super Hot Buys MATTRESSES

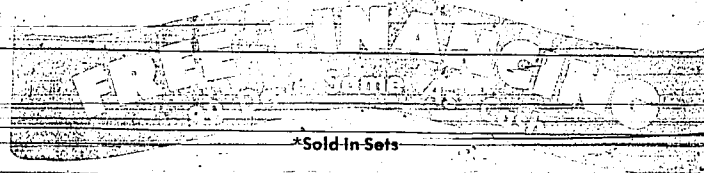
<b>TWIN</b>	Regular \$79.95	<b>\$44.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>FULL</b>	Regular \$249.95 set	<b>\$69.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>QUEEN</b>	Regular \$349.95 set	<b>\$188.00</b> Set



### Carl's "Out Of Sight" Super Buys ODYSSEY III

<b>TWIN</b>	Regular \$229.95	<b>\$138.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>FULL</b>	Regular \$299.95	<b>\$198.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>QUEEN</b>	Regular \$399.95	<b>\$258.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>KING</b>	Regular \$499.95	<b>\$298.00</b> Ea. Pc.

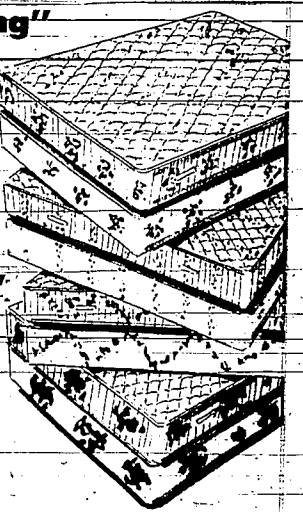
10 year unconditional guarantee



### Bill's "Screaming" Super Buys ODYSSEY II

<b>TWIN</b>	Regular \$299.95	<b>\$188.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>FULL</b>	Regular \$399.95	<b>\$248.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>QUEEN</b>	Regular \$499.95	<b>\$298.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>KING</b>	Regular \$599.95	<b>\$398.00</b> Ea. Pc.

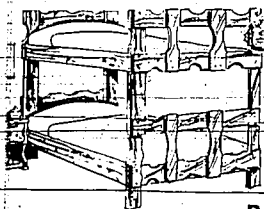
15 year unconditional guarantee



### Bob's "High Jumping" Super Buys ODYSSEY I

<b>TWIN</b>	Regular \$399.75	<b>\$258.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>FULL</b>	Regular \$479.95	<b>\$298.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>QUEEN</b>	Regular \$599.95	<b>\$398.00</b> Ea. Pc.
<b>KING</b>	Regular \$699.95	<b>\$499.00</b> Ea. Pc.

20 year unconditional guarantee



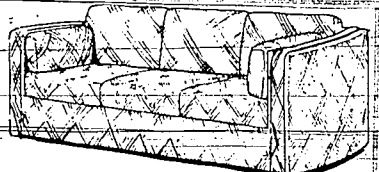
Oklahoma

## BUNK BEDS

Reg. \$279.00

# \$199.00

Solid pine, rustic bunk beds complete with ladder and guardrail.



## SOFA-SLEEPERS

Queen Size

Reg. \$499.95

SALE

# \$399.99

Come In And See Our Selection