

Civil tactic on porn - B1

Optimism: Around Oakley - B1

Family ties on track - D1



# The Time

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80th year, No. 107

Twin Falls, Idaho

34115 UT

Thursday, April 11, 1985

25¢



Sgt. Jim Milton and Officer Les Howells fill out a report on Filer Avenue where Angela Parrish, 6, was hit by a pickup

Following injury to girl, 6, Wednesday

## Make Filer Avenue safer, parents ask

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
TimesNews Staff

TWIN FALLS — Injury to a 6-year old Twin Falls girl Wednesday afternoon as she walked home from Harrison Elementary School has led some parents to call for traffic safety measures in the area of the school.

Angela Renee Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parrish, 314 Pierce St., was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for treatment after she ran into the path of an eastbound vehicle driven by Philip Eugene Soltzwick, 19, of Kimberly. The child suffered a head cut and scrapes when she was thrown to the pavement.

The accident occurred at 3:22 p.m. at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street.

Officers said the accident remained under investigation Wednesday night.

The 6-year girl reportedly was crossing Filer Avenue from north to south and ran from behind a vehicle that was stopped behind another automobile that was waiting to make a left turn.

Officers said witnesses differed in their reports of what happened and exactly where the child was when she entered the traffic lane. No citations had been issued Wednesday.

Parents of children attending Harrison school pointed out this is the third pedestrian accident involving a child in that area in less than a month. Another child was injured late last year, according to one parent.

Police records show that on March 15, Jaramey Loder, 8, was injured when he crossed Harrison Street in front of a car driven by Ann Gordon, a Harrison School teacher.

On April 2, Kelley Wait, 6, was struck by a car in the 400 block of Filer Avenue. The child ran across the street into the path of a car driven by Julian E. Anderson.

One parent said another child was hurt severely late last year in the same general area and spent two months in a body cast.

Mrs. Loder said officers told her it was her child's fault if the fault belonged to anyone. Still, she said, the driver admitted seeing her son walking along the street and had time to stop or slow down to avoid the accident.

• See ACCIDENT on Page A2

## End 'ice age,' Soviet leader tells O'Neill

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev spent nearly four hours with an American congressional delegation Wednesday, twice the usual time allotted, and said it was time U.S.-Soviet relations emerged from a dangerous "ice age."

"The time has come for talking," the Soviet leader said, and one of the Americans predicted he would be a "very formidable adversary" in a summit with President Reagan.

Members of the first U.S. delegation to meet Gorbachev since the funeral of Konstantin U. Ciernenko, whom he replaced March 11, said they brought the new leader a letter from Reagan. They would not discuss its contents.

The congressmen said Gorbachev reaffirmed his interest in a summit, but did not say when it might be possible.

On Sunday, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was freezing deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until November. The White House said that was public relations.

Tass, the official news agency, quoted Gorbachev as telling the delegation: "The time is such now that people

Reagan ready — A3

shaping the policy of the two countries should by all means converse with one another. The world situation is disquieting, even dangerous, and a kind of ice age is being observed in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States: At least this was so until the most recent time."

House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told a news conference the meeting covered arms control, human rights, trade, regional issues and cultural exchange.

"From our talks, it is apparent that real opportunities for expanded trade and cultural contacts exist."

Gorbachev received O'Neill, a Democrat from Massachusetts; House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois; Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

They met in the Communist Party chief's private quarters in the third floor of the huge, yellow granite building just inside the Kremlin wall adjacent to Red Square.

The four are the senior members of a 13-man House delegation visiting the Soviet Union.

O'Neill said the meeting lasted three hours and 43 minutes, which is

• See MEETING on Page A2

## Budget agreement last chance to cut

By CLIFF HAAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration officials have decided to focus on the budget agreement struck last week with senior Republican senators as the last, best opportunity in Ronald Reagan's presidency to significantly prune the federal government.

"We are determined to push this package through as this administration's Vice President George Bush told a group of bankers earlier this week.

Budget director David A. Stockman told 400 business lobbyists at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, "What is at stake is not the money, it's the ordinary sense of this country for a generation and the prospects for our national economy throughout the remainder of this decade and into the next."

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan has hailed the package as "the most ambitious budget reduction plan in postwar history."

The president and Senate GOP leaders have settled on a plan that would cut federal spending by about \$2 billion next year and nearly \$297 billion over the next three years by restricting Social Security increases, slowing the military buildup and

eliminating more than a dozen domestic spending programs.

Dozens more would be frozen or cut.

Stockman said the effort amounts to "the unloading of baggage that we can no longer afford."

In most years, such broad action against such a wide variety of programs would be politically impossible, but administration officials

who agreed to discuss the situation if they were not quoted by name — said in interviews they hope this year will be different.

In any case, they say, this opportunity is unlikely to come again while Reagan is in office.

"I think we all believe that there will never again be a perfect combination of circumstances to clean out the domestic side of the budget," said one official.

The circumstances include: The president's overwhelming reelection last November and his continuing popularity that can be used to pressure wavering legislators to go along with the deficit-reduction effort.

As one official pointed out, the first year of a second term "by conventional wisdom is the optimal time to get anything done in a second-term presidency. He (Reagan) becomes more lame-duck as every year goes on."

## Utah judge sets trial for Lafferty on April 25

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Trial of self-proclaimed prophet Ron Lafferty for the murders of his sister-in-law and her 15-month-old daughter has been set for April 25.

Jury selection will start at 9 a.m. that day in the courtroom of 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock, where Ron's younger brother Dan was convicted in January of two counts of first-degree murder in the July 24 deaths of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, a Kimberly, Idaho, native, and her daughter, Erica.

Dan Lafferty was sentenced to consecutive life terms at the Utah State Prison after the jury was unable to unanimously decide on the death penalty.

Prosecutor Wayne Watson, chief deputy Utah County attorney, said the trial will be held in Utah County

despite earlier indications the defense might seek a change of venue because of the publicity generated by the earlier trial.

Ron Lafferty was found competent to stand trial Monday by Bullock, despite injuries and apparent brain damage he suffered in an attempted escape at the Utah County Jail last December.

Lafferty also has sought to defend himself in the trial.

Attorneys appointed to aid him had filed a notice of intention to file an insanity defense with the court before the 42-year-old Lafferty attempted to hang himself in his jail cell.

Lafferty, according to officials at that time, had become violent and violent, attacking his guards and his brother. He also claimed he was possessed by "evil spirits," his jailers said.

## Majority of 'Order' members now in jail

By TIM KLASS  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A violent neo-Nazi group that has been linked to the slaying of a Denver radio talk show host and two armored truck holdups worth more than \$4 million is now mostly in jail, federal officials say.

An investigation of the group that called itself The Order began late last year and has produced the arrests of 24 group members and close associates in 13 states, officials say.

"The group's founder died in a Dec. 8 shootout with the FBI. His reputed successor is in custody.

No more than half a dozen followers are still at large, officials add. A racketeering indictment

charging many or all of those named so far could come next week, the government lawyer in charge of the investigation said.

Members of The Order have been linked by the FBI to the June 18 slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, a Jew and frequently caustic critic of right-wing groups; and to "virtual carbon-copy" armored truck holdups that netted \$3.6 million in Ukiah, Calif., on July 19 and \$500,000 in Seattle on April 23, all during 1984.

FBI agents claim there were detailed but unfulfilled plans for an armored truck heist Dec. 4 in Boise, Idaho, and a \$30 million safe-racketing late last year at the Brink's Armored Co. office in San Francisco.

• See ORDER on Page A2

## IRS head says most Americans will get refunds on time

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the Internal Revenue Service promised on Wednesday that most Americans will get their federal tax refunds on time.

He also angrily disputed allegations that overworked employees had destroyed tax returns.

"Sheer, utter nonsense," IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. said of reports that workers in the Philadelphia return-processing were so hurried by production quotas that they had "shredded some returns." "We have the evidence of that kind of thing," he told a news conference, adding that if somebody will present such evidence, the guilty employees will be prosecuted "so fast it'll make your head swim."

"I think all this talk about returns being shredded is a lot of nonsense — sheer, utter

### Egger will file his return when he gets figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service waited until the last minute, a year ago, to file his tax return, saying it made no sense to send in a check until you had to.

This year, the commissioner, Roscoe L. Egger Jr., is expecting a refund and he still hasn't filed. The information he needs to com-

plete the return is tied up in a computer somewhere, he told reporters Wednesday.

He files his own return, he says. "I have for more than 40 years." But he uses a commercial firm to pull together some of the figures he needs, and that company's computer has yet to spew out those figures, Egger said.

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unprocessed returns, compared with fewer than 15 million at the same time last year.

Through April 5, 59.5 million individual returns had been filed but only 36.1 million of them processed. That means the IRS has been receiving an average of 4.2 million a week and processing 2.6 million. At this time last year, the agency had averaged processing more than 3.2 million a week.

But the IRS showed last week that it is capable of quicker work. It processed almost 6.6 million returns last week, 25 percent more than during the same week of 1984.

If the April 15 deadline and results in a refund, the IRS is required to pay interest — the current rate is 13 percent a year — unless the refund is paid by June 1.

By and large, returns we get by next Monday midnight will be processed on time," Egger said.

Even so, he added, the IRS expects to pay

• See IRS on Page A2



ROSCOE L. EGGER JR.  
No returns destroyed

# Briefly

## Kidnapping law 'worthless'

BOISE (AP) — An amendment to Idaho's child kidnapping law designed to tighten restrictions against children being taken from one parent by another is virtually worthless, a 4th District Judge says.

Judge Alan Schwartzman, appearing on an Idaho Public Broadcasting public affairs program Wednesday, said the amendment approved overwhelmingly by the 1985 state Legislature added only one word to existing law.

Only the word "custodial" was added to existing law. But Schwartzman said that provision was "increasingly inadequate in a time when there's a tendency toward joint custody."

## Protesters scale base fence

LONDON (AP) — Anti-nuclear protesters tossed eggs over barbed wire and scaled the fence at a U.S. air base Wednesday but were arrested before they could reach the runway, the Defense Ministry said.

The 20 members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament claimed they disrupted flying operations at the base at Alconbury, 55 miles north of London, which is home to American TB-1 high-altitude "spy planes."

The 20 arrested protesters were questioned at the base and later at Huddington police station. They were released without charge, a police spokesman said.

## China ratifies agreement

PEKING (AP) — The National People's Congress, with a show of hands, Wednesday ratified an agreement between China and Britain to restore Hong Kong to Chinese control in 1997 and preserve its capitalist system for 50 years thereafter.

The 2,973-member legislature also approved a resolution to create a committee that will draft a "basic law" for the British colony after the turnover and specified that the group will include Hong Kong residents.

The ratification of the Hong Kong accord was the last legislative hurdle necessary for implementing it. The pact was signed by Premier Zhao Ziyang and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Dec. 10 in Peking after two years of negotiations, and Britain's Parliament has ratified it.

## Salmonella source sought

CHICAGO (AP) — An army of investigators pressed its search Wednesday for the source of a salmonella outbreak that has sickened nearly 3,000 people in five states.

Health workers dismantled milk-processing machinery at Hillfarm Dairy in suburban Melrose Park, which was closed voluntarily Monday by Jewel Foods, the city's largest grocery chain.

## Mexico jails drug kingpin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police arrested the man they call the nation's leading narcotics dealer and were questioning him Wednesday.

Ernesto Fonseca, known as "Don Neto," and 23 other people were arrested Tuesday in the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta. The Attorney General's Office said Fonseca is considered the nation's drug overlord and leader of La Familia — "The Family" — the group that runs the Mexican drug trade.

The arrests came as Rafael Caro Quintero, arrested in Costa Rica last week as a prime suspect in the kidnap-slaying of an American narcotics agent, appeared before a federal judge on a variety of drug charges.

## Schlesinger-rips strategy

QUENTONSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Former defense secretary James R. Schlesinger, in a biting attack on President Reagan's strategy in negotiations with the Soviet Union, said Wednesday night his Strategic Defense Initiative could divide the NATO allies and doom arms control talks in Geneva.

"He's fallen in love with his own system," Schlesinger said of the president's fascination with "Star Wars" technology. The former Pentagon boss said Reagan refuses to "throw it on the table" for what could be a successful trade-off for cutbacks in Soviet offensive missiles.

"The American position at Geneva is inherently inconsistent," Schlesinger said in a dinner speech to a conference of administration officials and other weapons specialists at the Aspen Institute.

## Macau took a bite from crime

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police are looking for a burglar who stole almost \$3,000 worth of exotic birds, scorpions and tarantulas from a local pet store and was apparently bitten by a macaw in the process.

Kurtis Yearsley, manager of the recently opened Perfect Pet Store here, said five African scorpions, nine parrots, two valuers for more than \$500 each — three cockatiels and two tarantulas — a Red Tump and a Celecan, were discovered missing.

Police said the thief occurred while the store was closed late Monday or early Tuesday but said the getaway wasn't carried off smoothly.

## Tanker truck explodes, burns

TANGENT, Ore. (AP) — A truck carrying diesel fuel exploded after colliding with a train Wednesday, sending flames 300 feet into the air and forcing closure of a state highway.

The collision derailed a Burlington Northern engine and snarled traffic, which was rerouted for three hours until Oregon Highway 34 could be reopened between Corvallis and Albany.

"It's our determination at this time that there were no injuries, which is amazing," state Highway Division spokeswoman Julie Fveay said in Corvallis.

# Meeting

Continued from Page A1

nearly double the time Kremlin visitors usually get. His length underscored the emphasis the new leadership is putting on U.S. Soviet relations.

State television broadcast a lengthy report on the meeting between Gorbachev, 54, and the congressmen, including a videotape of the preliminaries.

After the nuclear freeze statement, O'Neill said "I like to believe (Gorbachev) was speaking his mind; his heart and his feeling for world peace. I don't want to look at it as propaganda."

Kiel said Gorbachev mentioned the cool White House response, and "his characterization was that we rejected his proposal out of hand."

He said Gorbachev was waiting for

a "full response" to his last letter to Reagan on a summit, adding that the response was not in the letter delivered Wednesday.

"I'm taking my measure of the man," O'Neill said. "I have to agree with the speaker (O'Neill) that he could be a very formidable adversary."

Kiel said: "But by the same token, knowing my president as well as I do, the two could... have a spirited conversation and dialogue."

He said expressed hope that "eventually the two would get together" and that "in itself, if I might paraphrase what he said, would be a good omen."

O'Neill said of Gorbachev: "About his ability, his talent, his frankness, his openness, I was tremendously impressed. He appeared to be the type of man who would be an excellent trial lawyer... in New York, had he lived

there. He's a master of words and a master of the art of politics and diplomacy."

He said Gorbachev greeted him warmly, saying he had heard a lot about O'Neill. "I have a certain picture in my mind of the kind of person you are."

The House speaker said he told Gorbachev there is a "big difference" between Democratic and Republican views in the United States, and the Soviet leader responded: "On some questions, we do not see a difference."

Mitcheff said he was invited to return in summer and see the countryside "so we could see the Russians don't live like cave men as Gorbachev said our press portrays them. I told him I'd like him to visit me and I'll show him all Americans do not sleep out on heating racks."

# Order

Continued from Page A1

The investigation also extends to a \$25 million bank holdup Dec. 20, 1983, in Seattle; a \$4.9 million armored truck holdup March 16, 1984 in Seattle, and the April 29, 1984 firebombing of a Boise synagogue.

George Fisher, a senior FBI agent in Seattle, said the agency had indicated support charges in the Seattle holdups and the Boise firebombing.

Fisher compared the Order, in terms of its threat to national security and "public safety," to such left-wing groups of the 1960s and 1970s as the Weather Underground and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In recent congressional testimony, FBI Director William Webster cited the Order as an example of a growing danger of terrorism on the right.

Fisher and assistant U.S. attorney David E. "Gene" Wilson said an average of at least 17 FBI agents in Washington and Idaho and five government lawyers around the country have been working fulltime on the case.

The charges filed against the 24 include armed robbery, counterfeiting, firearms violations, receiving stolen property, harboring fugitives, illegal use of false identification and other offenses.

The group's founder, Robert J. Matthews, 31, of Metairie Falls, Wash., died Dec. 3 when flames ignited by FBI illumination flares destroyed his rented waterfront cottage after a 35-hour standoff on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

FBI alleged successor, Bruce Carroll Pierce, 30, formerly of Troy, Mont., and Metairie Falls, was arrested by FBI agents March 26 in Rossville, Ga.

FBI agents swooped down on another key target, David Eden Lane, 46, of Denver, four days later at a shopping center parking lot in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Pierce figures, Arthur McBrearty, 57, and George Zaengle, 36, were arrested last week in Genoa, Ark., and Bloomsburg, Pa., respectively, on charges of receiving money from the UKiah heist.

Lane and Pierce had been sought in the Berg killing and other crimes. Since Lane's arrest, Denver police have refused to say anything about the Berg investigation except that it was continuing.

Among the half-dozen still being sought only one — Richard Joseph Scutari — could possibly be a member of the group's hierarchy,

**CORRECTION NOTICE**

The Patio Furniture on page 2 of the Sears April 10th circular is not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

# Today's weather

## April showers may patter over valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable clouds with continuing chance of showers or thundershowers today. Clearing tonight, then mostly sunny Friday. Turning cooler. Lows to 50 to 60 tonight. Highs 60 to the lower 70s both days.

Coolest Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Variable clouds and chance of showers or thundershowers today. Increasing tonight. Not so windy today. Highs 50s to the low 60s. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Gusty winds at times. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 65.

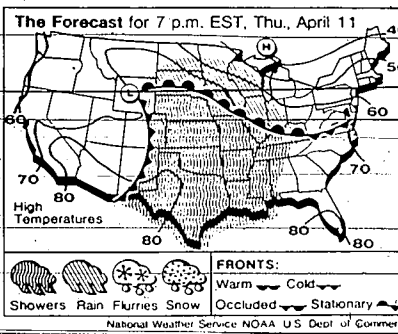
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Turning cooler tonight and Friday. High today mostly 70s to mid-80s. Low tonight mid-30s and mid-40s. High Friday upper 50s to mid 70s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today and fair on Friday. High temperatures in the upper 50s to the upper 70s. Lows in the upper 20s to the middle 40s. Local southwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Symbols: ☁ Fairly afternoon temperatures Wednesday rose once again into the 60s and 70s.

The increased cloud cover over the Treasure Valley capped the warming at Boise at 78 degrees. The record temperature for this date was 80 degrees.

Increased clouds with a chance of showers or thundershowers prevails today with slightly cooler temperatures.



By the weekend, the weather should once again improve with drying conditions and warming temperatures.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, indicates conditions will be dry and warm through the period. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s.

Highest temperatures then warm to 60-70 degrees by Friday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 20 mph today, and 5 to 15 mph Friday.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho, today through Monday, shows conditions for field work will be fair to dry and then good from Friday through Monday. Total rainfall over the next five days will range from .10 to .20 inch from showers falling today and tonight. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will cool to 20 to 30 degrees today, then warm to 40-50 degrees by Friday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 20 mph today, and 5 to 15 mph Friday.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	50	45	73	Portland, Ore.	66	50	Idaho Falls	74	58
Albuquerque	74	45	0	Los Angeles	72	54	0	St. Louis	61	41	Denver	62	47
Boston	45	28	0	Miami Beach	72	60	0	Salt Lake City	74	43	McCall	64	25
Chicago	55	28	0	Milwaukee	60	29	0	San Francisco	59	56	Pocatello	72	37
Dallas	53	31	0	Minneapolis	60	39	0	Spokane	75	40	Washington	57	31
Des Moines	62	44	0	New Orleans	73	44	0	Twin Falls	74	43			
Detroit	51	27	0	Oklahoma City	65	35	0	Boise	70	43			
Florida	67	41	0	Phoenix	68	40	0	Dorsey	70	34			
Houston	69	35	0	Pittsburgh	47	19	0	Burley	75	38			
Indianapolis	49	29	0	Portland, Me.	40	20	0	Hagerman	64	38			

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Boise <th>70</th> <th>43</th> <th>Twin Falls <th>74</th> <th>43</th> </th>	70	43	Twin Falls <th>74</th> <th>43</th>	74	43
Dorsey	70	34		Boise	70	43	Boise	70	43
Burley	75	38		Burley	75	38	Boise	70	43
Hagerman	64	38		Burley	75	38	Boise	70	43

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Boise <th>70</th> <th>43</th> <th>Twin Falls <th>74</th> <th>43</th> </th>	70	43	Twin Falls <th>74</th> <th>43</th>	74	43
Boise	70	43		Boise	70	43	Boise	70	43
Burley	75	38		Burley	75	38	Boise	70	43
Hagerman	64	38		Burley	75	38	Boise	70	43

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# Accident

Continued from Page A1

Another mother, Mrs. Berleen Lee, said she lives four blocks from the school, but picks her children up after school because of the hazardous situation on Filley.

"People, and they're not all high school kids on the way home from school, drive very fast along Filley Avenue. The little kids can't get across the street. I think they should restrict Filley at 25 miles an hour, but they also need to have officers on patrol to enforce it," she said.

Mrs. Lee said there is a need for a crossing guard or a police patrol at school closing time, especially at Harrison Street and Filley Avenue. She said she for one would give an hour of her time to help protect the children.

The speed limit was increased recently to 30 miles per hour on the west end of Filley Avenue. Although speed was not a factor in the three recent accidents involving children, parents say they would like to see the limit returned to 25 miles per hour.

Chief Tim Qualls said Wednesday he didn't want to comment on the matter until he has time to check further into details involving the accidents.

City Engineer Gary Young said the new speed signs on Filley Avenue went up about three weeks ago. He said the study that brought about the change showed traffic generally was traveling 30 miles per hour.

"Generally in a study involving speed limits we considered that people drive in a responsible manner taking into consideration such things as traffic conditions, road widths, the weather, pedestrian traffic and other factors."

Young said another speed study on that area "may be made within another month or so, but he said he doubts the study would show any major change in speed patterns."

Mayor Emery Petersen called the three accidents since March 15 "alarmed," but said he would like to see statistics from the same period last year and for other four-month periods for comparison.

# IRS

Continued from Page A1

about \$200 million interest this year on late refunds. Last year it paid \$209 million in 1983, \$285 million. A good part of that interest goes to investors and businesses that use operating losses in the current year to produce refunds of taxes paid in previous years.

The IRS always advises a person to wait 10 weeks after filing before starting to worry about why a refund has not been received. This year, the agency has set up a telephone system that is designed to automatically check the status of a refund. The number to call for that service are listed in the back of the instructions for preparing tax returns.

Some people who have tried those numbers find them busy for long periods of time. But the system works, Egger insisted; "I've tried it myself."

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## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

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

### We'll miss covers on old phone books

The logic of the move was, as these things always are in explanation, eminently practical. After all, who would print up hundreds of different phone book covers of different pastoral scenes or rural paintings when you can print up just one that says "The White & Yellow Pages" for every telephone user in 14 states?

"Yes, we've had feedback," rues Steve Gruber of Mountain Bell's Boise public relations office, who admits his own first reaction to the new generic phone book cover wasn't very good. But within an hour, his own copy had taken its usual place on his desk, just like last year's. "People use the book for what's in it, not what's on the cover," he shrugs.

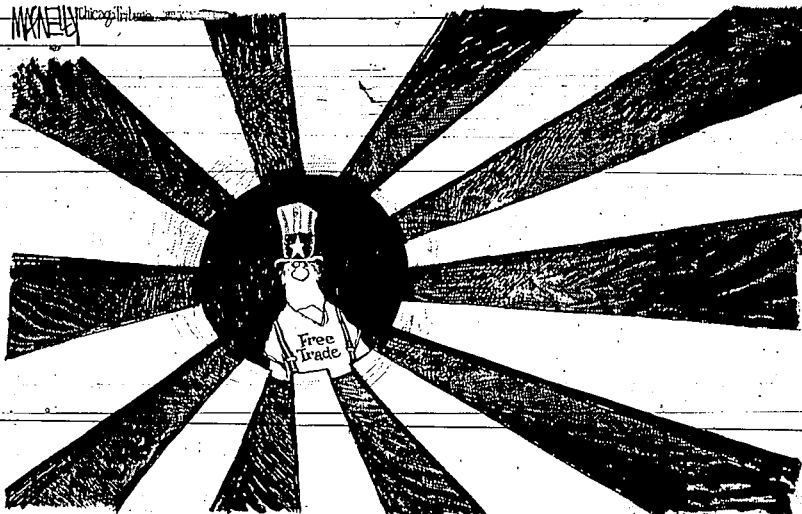
The culprit, Gruber explains, is not Mountain Bell, but the publishing arm of one of the new regionalized telephone companies, called US West Direct. Mountain Bell, he said, supplies the numbers to US West Direct, which pays for them, and then prints the books and distributes them in 14 Western states. Hence, it's cheaper to do one huge printing of similar covers, and in the process, to establish a distinctive look for the phone book everywhere.

Now some of us may not shed too many tears over the change. Many people drive a route to work each day past a tree-filled city park without paying much attention. One morning, a tree is cut down. They say, "too bad," but go on. After all, it is only a tree and that is progress.

We will all get used to the new White & Yellow Pages. The names are still there, presumably in the same alphabetical order and with the right numbers. Nonetheless, we always check our own to make sure and look at the names before and after ours to see if anyone has moved in the preceding year.

But we will miss the annual change of covers which we came to wait for and admire. Two years ago, it was a spring forest scene. In last year's the wagons of mountain men cross a high plains desert.

Times change, Mountain Bell, but people still miss what they find familiar and comfortable. Yes, we will all get used to the new phone book. But it will take awhile.



View down the gun barrel.

### Senators' judicial quiz follows tradition

WASHINGTON — A small fluttering erupted in Democratic doves last week when it transpired that three conservative Republicans had mailed a questionnaire to a judicial nominee. The Republicans wanted to know something of the attitudes of Joseph H. Rodriguez of New Jersey on a dozen public issues. They sent him eight pages of interrogatories.

"I'm aghast that three senators would presume to do this," said Howard Metzbaum, D-Ohio. "What's this all about?" asked Joseph Biden, D-Del. "It's outrageous. It's crazy."

One aspect of the conservatives' questionnaire was indeed indefensible. The three conservative Republicans, by clear implication, wanted to know where Rodriguez stood on "a belief in the existence of a Supreme Being."

"That insolent inquiry flew in the teeth of the constitutional command that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Senators Jeremiah Denton (Alabama), Orrin Hatch (Utah) and John East (North Carolina) had no business raising the question, even in the context of the rights of handicapped infants.

Once that blunder has been acknowledged, it remains to label the howls of Biden and Metzbaum as vintage demagoguery. Political and philosophical tests have been applied to judicial nominees since George Washington made his first appointments to the federal bench. Denton, Hatch and East were not more brazen than their predecessors; they were only more efficient.

The three senators submitted questions dealing



James Kilpatrick

with abortion, prayer in public schools, the right to bear arms, the Equal Rights Amendment, union power, the death penalty, affirmative action and school desegregation.

Rodriguez, a Democrat of Hispanic descent, has been endorsed by New Jersey's two Democratic senators for the District Court vacancy. According to The Washington Post, "He has been active in promoting the rights of minorities."

Sen. Hatch made no bones about his purpose in sending the questionnaire to the nominee.

Republicans want to ensure, as best they can, that lifetime federal judges will go to the bench with a conservative cast of mind. "Every administration is concerned about having judges that share their judicial philosophy," said Hatch. "If anyone thought that Jimmy Carter didn't have a litmus test, they're crazy."

Precisely so, Carter never had a chance to make an appointment to the Supreme Court, but during his presidency he named 262 other federal judges. Sheldon Goldman, a professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts, found that 94 percent of Carter's District Court nominees and 91 percent of his appellate nominees were Democrats. Reagan has been just as partisan

indeed, a little more partisan — in his nominations.

One of Goldman's students, Jon Gottschall, made a further analysis of decisions by the Carter appointees. In cases involving the rights of criminals and prisoners, the Carter judges favored the defendants 53 percent of the time, compared with 39 percent in similar cases decided by Nixon appointees.

In sex discrimination cases, Carter judges voted for the women 59 percent of the time, compared with 39 percent for Nixon judges. In cases involving racial discrimination, the ratio was 60 percent to 43 percent.

These findings do not suggest accident; they suggest design. The system is part of the grand design established by the founding fathers in the Constitution. A president names federal judges in his own philosophical likeness. Then that president goes out of office, and his judges remain on the bench. New presidents of different persuasion come into the White House; a different philosophy shapes both the Constitution and our statutory law. This is the way the system has worked from the beginning. This is the way it ought to work.

Sen. York's Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Senate's most gifted staffer and puffer, does not agree. "There is a word for ideological tests of the judiciary," he says. "That word is corruption." Well, there also is a word for Moynihan's posturing. The word is baloney.

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

### Baltimore the best place of all to watch the season sunrise

BAITIMORE — You know the feeling you get watching the steamer Greek tragedies, when dynasties are falling and sons are marrying their mothers and everyone is behaving badly and you are thinking: Really, things can get on like this.

That is how March makes proper Americans feel. Life is vain, the world is a moral void, the universe is an empty shell. Then proper Americans look toward April, the horizon where the sun will rise. The sun is baseball.

Baltimore is the best place to watch the sunrise. I will explain why after dealing with this disagreeable business: Peter Ueberroth must go. His reign as baseball commissioner is already six months old and the wicked Designated Hitter rule has not been repealed.

Ueberroth is infinitely so — he is talking about taking an opinion poll on the subject. His mind reels. The thought occurs: Death, where is thy sting?

Who needs polls to discover if Michelangelo is superior to Andy Warhol? Some judgments should be beyond the reach of majorities.



George Will

Democracy has, I suppose, its place, but in baseball?

Perhaps public opinion should influence government, but baseball should not be a plaything of that turbulent, hydra-headed creature of astro physics to referendum? Surely even in an open society there are closed questions, and this is one: Should baseball be decimated by the DH rule, which allows degenerate, football-esque specialization?

If Ueberroth's baseballishness is the bad news, the good news is that our can-do country has gone and done it. It has produced a baseball book that almost contains all the information citizens ought to be required to master before being allowed to vote. The book

is "The 1985 Filter Baseball Analysis." Do you have a Gibbonese fascination with declines and falls? The book reveals that the 1984 White Sox were only the eighth team in 50 years to suffer a decline of 150 percentage points in their worst record compared with the immediate preceding season. In 1984 Cleveland finished 21 its record for the most consecutive seasons excluding the 1981 strike season finishing more than 14 games behind the league or division leader. Before the 1984 Milwaukee Brewers did it, the last team to go in just two years from the best record in the league to the worst was during the Johnson administration. The time before that, Woodrow Wilson was in his first term.

AccelerSyn (Accelerated Decline Syndrome) exists when three criteria are satisfied: a team wins 10 fewer games in season X than in season X minus 1; it had a losing record in X minus 1; it had a winning record in X minus 2. The 1984 Giants suffered AccelerSyn.

But enough about incompetence. Let's go to

Baltimore, where last Monday the Orioles, who will beat the Cubs in a six-game World Series, began what will be their 10th consecutive season over the .500 mark. Only the 1926-64 Yankees have done better, and no team has a better winning percentage (.565) over the last 29 seasons. Why are they so good?

As Ring Lardner, born 100 years ago this spring, used to say, you could look it up. The Elias Lohr says Cal Ripken, the O's slugger, has baseball's best on-base average (.352) when leading off an inning. With two opening games tied in the eighth inning on Monday, Ripken led off and got on base. Next came Eddie Murray. The book says that last year he batted .459, with a .838 slugging average, in late-inning pressure situations with runners on base. On Monday he drove in Ripken with a home run.

As Murray began his regal, relaxed loop around the bases (Prince Charles could take lessons from Murray about the business of

kingly bearing), baseball's magical mix of science and serendipity was on display.

A 162-game season is, like life, a study in contradiction. Things tend to even out, and talent tells. Ripken and Murray are gods, but there are lots of lesser-but-useful talents, and in a town like Baltimore, where they make good steel and sausage and baseball, they know how to make use of scraps. Who led the American League last year in the percentage of runners driven in during the game with fewer than two outs? Elias knows: Jim Dwyer, Baltimore.

Past performances give rise to averages, and which managers calculate probabilities of future performance. The more you study, the less surprised you are. But no matter how hard you study, you still are surprised agreeably often, and the surprises come to the studios are especially delicious. This is true in baseball and in the lesser stuff that is the rest of life.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

### Letters/ EPA official reviews events relating to Idaho's water standards

**Applications followed ruling**

I have read your March 29 article concerning Idaho water quality standards and would like to review again the sequence of events. As your article correctly points out, in a conversation with Senator Symms' staff, I raised the potential of sewerage works construction grants being withheld because of standards issues. This was during a trip I made to Washington, D.C., the last week of February.

Because of this potential, Idaho was on a national list maintained by EPA, Washington, D.C., office which identified a number of states where construction grants were in jeopardy.

Following my trip to Washington, D.C., EPA, Region 10, made a judgment that the State of Idaho complied with Section 24 of the Federal Clean Water Act. That is, they performed the required periodic evaluation of water quality standards and made some appropriate revisions.

We made notice of our decision in a March 15 memo to the files and a verbal statement to Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment staff on March 19. A copy of the March 15 memo was mailed to EPA headquarters office but not in time to show that Idaho was off the "jeopardy list."

before EPA, Washington, D.C., staff met with Idaho Congressional delegation staff.

Your article was also correct in stating that no grants were actually held up. The first grant application arrived in our office for processing just after the March 15th decision. We approved the grant interest in Idaho environmental issues.

**ROBERT S. BURD**  
Director, Water Division  
Environmental Protection Agency  
Seattle, Wash.

**Help on bazaar appreciated**

On March 23, Twin Falls Junior Club held a spring craft bazaar at the Moose Hall to raise \$500 for the Renaissance Academy of the Arts. The Renaissance Academy is located on 2nd Ave. East and is one of the few outlets for fine art performances in the Magic Valley.

We were very pleased we were able to present to them a check for the full amount we had pledged. This goal would not have been attained if it were not for the generous gifts and contributions by local businesses.

Those that owe a big "Thank you" for their part in our success are Coca Cola of Twin Falls, Falls Brand meats, Wonder

Bread, Continental Coffee, KMYT, King Cablevision, Times-News, Magic Valley radio stations and of course the Moose Lodge for all their help.

**PAM CORBIN and SUE STROBEL**  
Twin Falls

**Corporation bosses guilty**

Well, here we go again! Those dirty Eastern union bosses, announcing publicly they are going to contribute \$1.76 to \$2 million to help defeat the Right to Work for Less law, which was given so graciously to us by that great champion of the working class, the Republican party!

I am now waiting for the Right to Work for Less people to make public how much money they got out of state and otherwise they have spent and are spending in Idaho. How many paid representatives from Lynchburg, Va. and other out of state interests? How much have they contributed to the Republican Party and our Republican legislators in Boise?

The only ad I have seen in the papers was a Right to Work for Less, depicting union people in this nation! All union bosses are not thugs; they are not all saints, either. When one gets caught breaking the law, he is sent to

prison.

Money that union bosses steal is penny-ante, compared to what Corporation bosses are stealing. They steal billions! When was the last time you heard of a chairman of the board going to prison? The right to work for less people's hatred for unions seems to border on insane hysterics!

**HOMER COX**  
Rupert

**Faulty analysis of election**

Your editorial criticizing Walter Mondale for "misjudging the reasons for his defeat" contained elements of truth but as a defeated election post-mortem, you are equally guilty of faulty analysis. Your statement that Mondale lost because "the people considered his message and found it deficient" is 180 degrees out of sync. Mondale lost for precisely the opposite reason — people did not consider his message, any more than local voters considered the messages of Ian Van Linder and Nick Nicholson. The American electorate is less competent to choose wisely in the voting booth than in such mundane activities as watching TV or calling a plumber. After all, it once opted for Richard Nixon.

The Times-News is currently losing, for whatever reason, one of the most talented writers in the Northwestern states in the person of Dick Manning. How many of the nation's best writers voted for Reagan? How many Gary Truebloods? How many Sam Donaldsons, Dan Rathgers or David Brinkleys? How many university faculty members? The same mentality that supports Ronald Reagan condones the rantings of the howls and Swagarts, the Jesse Helms, even the Charlton Hestons.

You describe Reagan as short on logic, long on common sense. Since when are the two terms not synonymous? You would have done totally deficient in character. Not that there is any real comparison, but the same thing could be said of Albert Einstein, who professed some pretty logical notions on solving world problems 40 years ago.

Perhaps the only hope for the Democrats is to run a Robert Heford, who looks good and speaks well and sells a horse at least as well as John Wayne. The Democrats' enemies are not so much Republicans as ignorance and apathy — elements which the GOP is clever enough (just barely) to use to advantage.

**R.G. CHRISMAN**  
Burley

**Bradley re-elected L.A. mayor**

(AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, newly re-elected to a fourth term, savored his resounding victory Wednesday and refused to rule out a possible second run for governor in 1988 — the subject of much election debate.

Repeating the phrase he used throughout the campaign, Bradley, 67, insisted: "I'm not planning on running for governor."

But he refused to say he would never run for higher office. "Times change, circumstances change. I don't want to put myself in the position of saying, 'No, never,'" he said.

Bradley said Wednesday that he wanted to bury the hatchet with City Councilman John Ferraro, 60, who challenged him for the office, and "get on with the business of building this city."

With all precincts reporting, Bradley garnered 297,172 votes or 67.66 percent of the ballots cast. Ferraro drew 133,923 votes or 30.49 percent. None of the seven other candidates mustered even 1 percent of the vote.

**Group promotes corporate tax**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing estimates that 128 of the nation's richest companies paid no federal income tax, a collection of labor and consumer organizations launched a petition drive Wednesday to shift a major share of the tax burden onto the backs of corporations.

"Americans will not stand by and pay for corporate loopholes at the expense of their jobs, their farms, their government's treasury and their nation's economy," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader organization.

Mrs. Claybrook and representatives of other interest groups announced to a news conference the formation of Citizens Organized to Restore an Effective Corporate Tax. The new organization plans to solicit signatures for its petition at post offices in 40 cities on Monday — the deadline for filing individual tax returns.

The petition drive is spurred on by a report released last October by Citizens for Tax Justice, a labor-financed research group. The report found that 128 of 250 major profitable corporations studied paid no federal income tax or received a tax refund during at least one of the three years from 1981 through 1983.

**Shultz meets Cambodian rebel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a non-communist Cambodian rebel group, after meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz, said Wednesday he is optimistic about receiving an increase in U.S. assistance.

Son Sann, a former prime minister, gave no details of the meeting. But earlier, State Department deputy spokesman Edward J. Herlihan indicated that any aid increase to the rebels would be limited to economic assistance for the time being.

Son Sann told reporters Shultz had not promised him all he had asked for but that he was nonetheless pleased.

**Traffic plane comes to earth**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A single-engine plane that was monitoring traffic for radio stations crashed into an apartment building Wednesday, injuring both men aboard, authorities said.

The Cessna-152 airplane struck a vacant apartment in the second floor of the two-story Hollandale House Apartments, said Mary Keith, a fire department dispatcher.

Authorities had no reports of injuries to anyone on the ground, said police Sgt. Rick Eudy.

No fire was reported at the scene. Parts of the plane were scattered on the opposite side of the building from where the plane crashed.

**U.S. declines ties with Libya**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it is not interested in improving relations with Libya because that country continues to engage in international terrorism.

The comment by deputy spokesman Edward Djerejian followed reports that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had sent messages through third parties indicating an interest in an accommodation with Washington.

"Our position on Libya is clear," Djerejian said. "The United States is prepared to improve relations with Libya if and only if there is a significant and lasting reversal of Khadafy's support for international terrorism and his subversion of governments."

**TMI core melted down as much as 20 percent**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — As much as 20 percent of the core of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant melted in the 1979 accident, according to a report released Wednesday by a federal contractor.

By the time the molten material, including some uranium fuel and metal components, flowed to the bottom of the reactor vessel, it had solidified, stopping its descent, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, which is under contract to the U.S. Department of Energy.

During the accident, the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear plant, the core of the Unit 2 reactor overheated when it was no longer covered with vital cooling water.

The scenario released by EG&G was the first detailed hypothesis of what happened inside the core during the mishap on March 28, 1979.

At about 6:30 a.m., 2½ hours after the start of the accident, metal and fuel began to melt at the top of the core, Burton said. Portions of the core reached 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the melting point of uranium fuel and well above the melting point of the metal, he said.

The liquid mass began to flow downward, perhaps through passageways normally traveled by the cooling water. The molten substances may also have damaged some of the metal core structure in their descent, Burton said.

At 6:54 a.m., cooling water was restored to the core, which solidified the molten material. At the same time, the water caused the remaining upper portion of the core, which had become brittle, to crumble into a bed of rubble, he said.

Some of the solidified material proceeded to melt and solidify again at about 7:45 a.m., Burtons said.

The once-molten matter formed its own bed of rubble at the bottom of the reactor vessel. Television pictures have indicated the pile of debris is about three feet deep.

When scientists disclosed for the first time in February that some fuel melted during the accident, they declared that the plant was not close to a "meltdown" because there was no breach of the steel reactor vessel. A meltdown could result in the release of dangerous radiation outside the plant.

Burton on Wednesday repeated that assessment.

Up until now, the report would have told you this kind of scenario would have resulted in a breach of the reactor vessel. That didn't happen. That should be reassuring," he said.

In Middletown, about 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg, plant operator GPU Nuclear Corp. said EG&G's findings would have no impact on the length of time remaining for the reactor's \$1 billion cleanup project.

Workers are expected to begin removing the fuel from the plant this summer.

**U.S. to confront Soviets on radar**

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Reagan administration plans to confront the Soviet Union at a meeting opening today in Geneva with allegations that a giant radar station in Siberia violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, officials said.

Administration officials attending an arms control seminar here said Wednesday that if the Soviets refuse to dismantle the radar station it could influence President Reagan's decision whether to undercut limitations on missile intercept this year.

In a report to Congress earlier this year, Reagan charged that the Soviet radar station at Krasnoyarsk in Siberia was illegal under the 1972 ABM treaty, which limits missile defenses on both sides.

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# Idaho Briefly

## Stallings: Idaho farms hurting

POCATELLO (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Wednesday Idaho farmers have hit hard by the nationwide farm recession, despite strong prices for potatoes and sugar beets.

Stallings, in Idaho to hold hearings on agriculture legislation, told the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce that the Magic Valley and western Idaho farmers are being evicted because they can't pay their bills.

In the Midwest, Stallings said, officials believe as many as one-third of the farmers may go out of business this year.

"The people look at that as a way to get back production, but that won't happen. Other farmers will simply take over that land and maybe even operate more efficiently. Output will not fall, but you'll have fewer people in the farming business," said Stallings.

## School bond elections fail

By The Associated Press

Bond issues for building projects in the Middleton and Canyon school districts have failed to gain the required two-thirds approval from voters.

Canyon School District voters were 55 percent in favor of a \$3.7 million bond issue on Tuesday, but the measure fell 127 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority. A \$2.2 million measure in the Middleton School District gained 61 percent approval, 56 votes shy of passage.

The money from the Canyon School District issue would have been used toward expanding and renovating two local elementary schools.

## Funds pinch seen for schools

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's appropriation for public schools is not enough to maintain current operations, and local revenue will have to be boosted to make up the difference, says Idaho's top public school official.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, told about 40 education officials here Wednesday that the Legislature's public school appropriation for next year is less than a 4 percent increase — less than two-thirds of the increase claimed by sponsors of the budget measure.

With that amount, Evans said, school districts will have to cope with an expected enrollment increase of 2,500 students, higher operating expense and meet tougher graduation and attendance requirements.

"You're going to have a hard time maintaining current operations, paying for new pupils and meeting the new requirements without additional local revenue," Evans said.

## Judge Durtschi to step down

BOISE (AP) — A Boise judge considered one of the best in the state will hang up his robe this summer and return to private law practice after an absence of more than three decades.

Fourth District Judge Ray Durtschi, 63, submitted a letter to court officials last week saying that he intended to resign July 1.

"I've been here a long time," Durtschi, a judge for 25 years, said Tuesday. "It's time to let the younger people take over."

He said he planned to join the Boise law firm of Elam, Burke and Boyd.

Durtschi was appointed a district judge in September 1959, and has been re-elected to four-year terms ever since. After graduating first in his class from the University of Idaho Law School in 1951, Durtschi practiced privately in Twin Falls for about a year.

## Drivers' ed a pain

BOISE (AP) — School officials say driver training programs bring more than their share of headaches.

But state laws sharply restrict districts' options, educators learned at an Idaho Department of Education training session here on Wednesday.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said the 1985 Legislature boosted school district reimbursement for driver education programs from \$83 to \$93 per student.

**EVANS, CONDIE & HOLMSTEAD**

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# Right-to-work law hinges on question

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse has a basic question to resolve in a lawsuit over Idaho's right-to-work law.

State attorneys claim Idaho's Constitution allows the Legislature to enact laws on an emergency basis, to take effect immediately. Once the Legislature declares an emergency, no court has the right to decide whether an emergency actually existed.

Labor attorneys urge Newhouse to rule that courts have the right to review a law with an emergency clause, to decide if it is justified.

This week, both sides submitted to Newhouse written arguments in a union lawsuit attacking the right-to-work law enacted by the Idaho Legislature on Jan. 31. Although the new law went on the books immediately, enforcement has been stopped pending resolution of the lawsuit.

Newhouse is expected to decide the case on the basis of written arguments, without scheduling more verbal arguments. One attorney in the case says it's possible Newhouse will rule by the end of this month.

Unions on Monday submitted 61,337 signatures to force a referendum on the new law. It will be held at the next general election, in November of 1986.

Attorneys for the unions, including Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, and her associate, Gaylen Box, have urged Newhouse to rule that the people's right to a referendum must be protected. That right in-

cludes the right to be free from the effect of the legislation until voters approve or reject it. They argue in urging Newhouse to continue blocking enforcement of the right-to-work law until the referendum.

The Legislature has the right to pass laws on an emergency basis, they argued, but in a referendum, the courts should be able to decide if the emergency actually existed.

"No emergency existed nor was evidence of such considered in the legislative process..." to justify putting the new law into effect immediately, Ms. McDermott and Box argued.

They said labor unions and members will suffer irreparable harm between now and the next general election if the right-to-work law is enforced. There are at least 321 union contracts up for renewal or open for renewal before the next election, and unions could suffer greatly if they are forced to bargain under the provisions of the right-to-work law.

The state's written arguments, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Roble Russell, have quoted 1938 Idaho court decisions. Those decisions make it clear that unlike other states, the Idaho Constitution does not set down conditions that must be met before an emergency can be declared.

If the Legislature declares an emergency, and so notes in the title of the legislation, that action may not be reviewed, Russell contends.

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Cash 100 side rake, chert type, dual rubber. IHC 650 corn chopper, 1,000 R.P.M., 2' T.C., 2 rows. Boyhill sprayer, 20' boom, 30' boom, IHC bean cutter, 4 row, can be made into 6 row. 4 row cultivator, belly mount. Post hole auger. IHC grain drill, 16 hole, metal box, seeder attachment, on steel. Cyclone fertilizer spreader. Plow disk, plow type. 1 row beet puller. 200 gallon gas barrel, stand and hose. IHC mower, 9' bar, 12x2 1/2" toolbar, shanks and clamps. 2 Superior bean planters, 4 row, anti tip good condition. Dump rake. Miscellaneous cultivating tools. Horse cultivator. Spring tooth harrow. Cultivator, 2 bar, 3 point hitch. Stack trailer, 2 stanchion, on rubber. Trailer axles.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Hand gas pump. 20 boxes bolt & pipe fittings. Clevises. Tractor tire chains. Wheel & tire. Truck tailgates. Cable. Electric cord. Window. Wooden spoke. 12' hose. 12' x 8' aluminum pipe. 3' section harrow with drawer. Fork hitch prongs. Scrap iron. Antique Jackson tank. Koehn cab. Oil dispenser. Gas furnace. Dozer blade. New Ford bumper. Slalomander. Horse cultivator. Pump jack and motor. Tires and wheels. 55 gallon barrels. Hand sprayer. Grease gun. Cultivator tools. Shovels & forks. Hydraulic hoses, and more items.

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# Federal judge strikes Utah cable TV 'decency' measure

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday granted a judgment striking down a 1983 Utah law, never enforced, that restricted "indecent" programming on cable television.

Senior U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson said in a 50-page document that the Utah Cable Television Programming Decency Act is "unconstitutionally overbroad and vague, and void on its face."

Anderson granted a summary judgment sought by attorneys for Community Television of Utah and four other cable companies who opposed the law, and ordered the plaintiffs to "prepare a judgment reflecting the court's ruling and permanently enjoining the defendants from enforcing the act."

"Cable television is a powerful form of communication. Used properly, it can edify and inspire as well as entertain. Used improperly, it can seriously damage the quality of life that we have and reduce public tastes to their lowest common denominator," Anderson wrote.

Anderson said he was following Supreme Court precedent by delineating "an area in which private individuals, particularly parents, must assume an important responsibility for maintaining a decent society."

The cable groups filed a lawsuit against the act shortly after it was approved following weeks of emotional debate in the 1983 Legislature. However, Attorney General David Wilkinson, whose office helped draft

the measure, said he would not enforce it until legal challenges were resolved.

The statute defined indecent as "visual or verbal depiction, display, representation, dissemination or verbal description" of sexual intercourse, a human sexual or excretory organ or function, the display of certain body parts or masturbation.

Attorney Bryan McDougall, representing Community TV, had said, "If we were to lose, it would rewrite the past 10 years of First Amendment laws."

Wilkinson said in an opinion issued in 1983 that the Utah act would permit the airing of "indecent programs" between midnight and 7 a.m., even though that was not spelled out in the statute.

# Mackay rebounds from effects of earthquake in fall, 1983

MACKAY (AP) — Despite the destruction of October 1983's earthquake in central Idaho, officials say the town of Mackay has rebounded remarkably.

"During the past couple of years, when coming back to Mackay, I've noticed a change in wanting to make things

better, especially after the earthquake," said Gary Winslow, who returned to the community as manager of the Idaho First National Bank branch after several years at another facility.

"There are not many towns who could pull themselves together again," said Winslow, who had been

the assistant manager at the Mackay branch for a number of years. "Mackay has shown more enthusiasm in putting together activities."

The quake caused millions of dollars in damage to the Mackay-Challis area and claimed the lives of two children in Challis.

# Verdict against Tridentine church should be reinstated, court told

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who says the Tridentine Latin Rite Church alienated his wife and children from him has told the Idaho Supreme Court that a verdict in his favor should be reinstated.

Bless Bignall, the Tridentines' attorney, said the man's wife had simply exercised her right to freedom of religion.

After a 1983 trial, a First District Court judge awarded Jerry O'Neil of Kallispell, Mont., and his children \$1 million in punitive and compensatory damages.

O'Neil's wife, Pauline, had brought the couple's children to Coeur d'Alene and joined the church in 1973. They later divorced, and Mrs. O'Neil has since left the group.

O'Neil contended the Spokane-based group, a conservative offshoot of the Roman Catholic Church, had disrupted the marriage and caused irreparable harm to the children.

In overturning the verdict last year, Judge Watt Prather said the alienation of affection suit failed to prove, among other things, that a third party wrongfully interfered with the marriage with the intent of breaking the relationship.

Acting as his own attorney before the court Tuesday, O'Neil argued that the group's members had said the marriage couldn't continue unless he converted "heart and soul" to the church.

"It wasn't my intent in this case to prove that (the group's) brainwashing per se is illegal," but that its individually unlawful acts led to the alienation of affection, he said.

The question goes beyond a constitutional "freedom of religion" issue, because his sister-in-law had said he must join the church.

"Well, I have freedom of religion not to join that church, too," he said.

Bignall said there wasn't enough interference to warrant alienation of affection. Many families spill over Catholic doctrine, he said.

Courts have maintained that "people have a right to disseminate information of this type regardless of the outcome on the family," he said.

The jury heard repeated references to brainwashing, thought control, kidnapping and conspiracy, Bignall said.

Justice Robert Hunter asked if the question wasn't one of crossing the line of religious freedom to brainwashing.

"It's too difficult to determine where the step is," Bignall replied, adding there was no evidence of brainwashing.

The justices took the matter under advisement.

Rites today for Valley County clerk

CASCADE (AP) — Memorial services will be conducted today for Valley County Clerk John Crutcher, who died Monday after suffering a heart attack at his Cascade home. He was 62.

Crutcher had served as Valley County clerk since his appointment in December 1979. He was elected to the post in November 1972, and re-elected in 1974, 1978 and 1982.

Crutcher suffered a heart attack at his Cascade home Sunday morning, said his son, Christopher Crutcher. He was taken to Valley County Hospital in Cascade, where he died the following morning.

Crutcher owned and operated a service station in Cascade from 1946 until his death. He is survived by his wife, Jewell, two sons and a daughter.

# Lane off for Idaho court date

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — White supremacist David Lane left North Carolina on Wednesday on his way to Idaho, where he faces charges of kidnaping men involved in a \$3.5 million armored-truck robbery in California.

But George L. McBane, a U.S. Marshal in Greensboro, said Lane wasn't going "directly" to Boise.

"I can't tell you exactly which way he's going for security reasons," he said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "It may be right many days before he arrives in Idaho. I got two deputies transporting him. They're driving."

McBane said Lane left "early this morning" and that part of his trip may be made by airplane by the U.S. Marshal Service Air Unit.

"They're in the process of meeting that plane," McBane said. "I doubt it will be before the weekend" when he arrives in Idaho.

Lane, 46, had been held in North Carolina on counterfeiting charges tied in Philadelphia after being denied bond by a federal magistrate Friday. Armed agents captured Lane on March 30 in a grocery store parking lot in Winston-Salem.

Lane didn't take part in the actual robbery of the Brinks truck last July 18 in California, but he did help "facilitate" it, said U.S. Attorney Ken McAllister said at the hearing.

Lane also is wanted for questioning by police in the January 1984 machine gun slaying of Jewish radio talk show host Alan Berg in Denver. Testimony during Lane's bond hearing placed Lane at the scene of the Berg slaying and indicated that Lane was a member of the group — called "The Order" — suspected of killing Berg.

Agents seized a document describing The Order when Lane was arrested. The paper detailed a shadowy organization which seeks the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

# Board approves ground for base

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has approved a land swap that will allow the Forest Service to build a new base at the McCall Airport for smoke jumpers and firefighting planes.

The proposed \$2.7 million base would relocate and improve existing facilities.

The Land Board agreed on Tuesday to trade almost 24 acres of state land, worth \$142,000, on the west side of the airport for \$1,000 and 250 acres of Boyette National Forest timberland in the Hornet Creek area of Washington County.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

**LOAN DEPT.**

WITH 337 MILLION IN ASSETS, IT SEEMS LIKE YOU COULD CARRY ME FOR A WEEK OR SO.

4-11

WELL, I DON'T KNOW IF IT'S ANY GOOD, CURTIS, BUT AT LEAST I LET UNCLE DUKE KNOW WHERE I STAY...

BUDDAI! BRAT! BRAT!

GOOD LORD... WHAT WAS THAT?

BEATS ME, MAN.

THAT DOESN'T! THE DEAL'S OFF!

HEY, CHON! MAN, THEY WERE JUST WARNING! SPOTS!

4-11

## Garfield

IT'S FUN TO FIND FAMILIAR SHAPES IN THE CLOUDS.

THERE'S AN OLD STANDARD.

A DOG CLOUD CHASING A CAT CLOUD UP A TREE CLOUD.

4-11

## Hagar the Horrible

I SHOULD SAY SOMETHING NICE TO HELGA WHEN I COME HOME. SHE DESERVES IT!!

HI, DEAR, YOUR HAIR LOOKS GREAT!

4-11

## The Born-Loser

COVE PUPP! WHAT'S HIS NAME?

BAGEL.

CROSS BETWEEN A BAGSEL AND A BEASLE.

4-11

## Beetle Bailey

I SUPPOSE I HAVE TO DO THIS...

YET I ASK MYSELF... IS IT REALLY WORTH IT?

SARGE'S VERSION OF TRIVIAL PURSUIT.

OH, WELL.

4-11

## Gasoline Alley

A lovely dinner, Peter!

We'll finish with some fine wine!

It's locked in this cupboard. If I can find the key!

All it need is a-to!

Four?

Oh, yes... I see! Quite!

4-11

## Peanuts

I FEEL GOOD TODAY!

I FEEL I CAN CATCH ANYTHING THAT COMES MY WAY!

HEY, SWEETIE, YOU COMING MY WAY?

4-11

## Blondie

HOW WAS THE PEPPER STEAK?

HERE'S YOUR LEMON MERINGUE PIE.

AH-CHOO!!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY GESUNDHEIT?

4-11

## Andy Capp

I'M TELLING YOU-- NEVER--

I'LL PROVE IT--

HANG ON TO THIS FOR ME, RUBE. HE'S A LAD WHO'S ALWAYS READY TO PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE IT COUNTS.

4-11

## Wizard of Id

THIS IS HANNIBAL, THE GREAT GENERAL WHO TOOK HIS ELEPHANTS OVER THE ALPS!

WHY IN THE WORLD DID YOU DO SUCH A THING?

DID YOU EVER PAY A TOLL FOR AN ELEPHANT?

4-11

## Broom-Hilda

HEY, YOU BABOON... YOU LET THAT DOOR SLAM IN MY FACE!

I'M A LADY AND I EXPECT COURTESY!

I GUESS IT'S UPTA ME TO TEACH YOU MANNERS!!

I'M HOLDING THE DOOR FOR A LADY!

4-11

## Hi and Lois

I GET TO PLAY WITH IT! I GOT IT FIRST!

I STARTED OVER TO GET IT FIRST!

I WAS IN THE ROOM FIRST.

I MENTIONED COMING IN HERE FIRST!

MOM! WE FIRST!

4-11

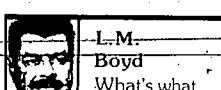
**ACROSS**

- Lost
- Crinkled fabric
- Whirligig
- The Bacon
- Portal
- Pour — on ruffled waters
- Portico
- Magnolia
- Avast
- Scarcity
- Deflects
- Three-way pipe joint
- Zola heroino
- Die
- Indians
- Biblical patriarch
- Wibbly items
- WWII town
- Tramp
- Kind of nail
- Mrs. Cantor
- Angers
- Cadence
- Repeatedly
- In a capital
- Diminishes
- " — a song go
- Negative
- Most silica
- Ermine's
- Wimbleton champion
- Magnetic
- Book near
- Habitual
- Beak back
- Charles Lamb
- Drops a fly
- Sawing lines
- Collections

**DOWN**

- Lifetime
- Corage
- Feminine
- Makes affer- vescent
- Dispute
- Loaded
- Wallach or Whitney
- Pool
- Machine
- Early ascetic
- Magnetic
- Kind of beer
- Deceit
- Neighborhood
- Moving truck
- Ledger item
- Habitual
- Magnetic
- Eroded
- Quicker stuff
- Standish's at-and-in
- Flights into the blue
- Baldersdash
- Podgers
- Manila
- Units to let
- Conals
- Female ruff
- Procto
- Headland

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## L.M. Boyd What's what

Citizens in Manitoba's community of Churchill have rigged out a steel building with 20 cuts — a jail for polar bears. That's hardly enough, 20 cells. More than 1,200 bears show up in Churchill every autumn, waiting for the bay to ice up, so they can go out to catch seals. Only the pestier critters get tossed into jail.

If you, sir, are an average man, you've got 66 pounds of muscle and 40 pounds of bone. To say nothing of 3.25

pounds of fat. I am, I am like the rat.

Ninety-nine percent of the universe is nothing.

**ZIPPERS?**

Q: Your said Commodore Perry introduced the Japanese to railroads in 1853 when he shoved them a toy train. Didn't he also introduce them to zippers?

A: No, sir, to buttons. History records they marveled at the first

buttons they saw aboard his ship. Previously, they'd held their clothing in place with strings and sashes. Zippers hadn't yet been invented at that time.

Q: Are dogs and cats mentioned in the Bible?

A: Dogs, yes. Cats, no, curiously.

Q: What do the Canadians do with the gun they confiscate along the U.S. border?

A: Run forensic tests on them for crime evidence. Then ship them off to Ottawa for scrapping.

**JUNGLE BOOTS**

Proposed for U.S. Army jungle fighters is a new sort of combat boot — with the sole embedded to leave

shoelless footprints. The tracking enemy then is expected to ignore it, thinking it's the print of a peasant. How many times a tracking enemy might be expected to bite on this one is not in the record at hand.

A physician can earn \$150 and hour talking to patients but \$90 an hour running tests on patients. So says Dr. Martin Shapiro, assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Eighty-one out of every 100 women in their 70s are convinced that men excel in science and math. But only 5 out of every 100 teenage girls believe it.

The Corvette is 19 times more likely to be stolen than is the average car.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you able to make considerable headway towards joining the formulas you desire to have a greater success at whatever your outside interests are.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Contact the most powerful person of your acquaintance and show your finest abilities. Tonight, steer clear of the

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas for becoming more successful, so put them in operation and use only the most orthodox

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) If you apply yourself seriously to regular work, you get better results now. Avoid business dealings in the evening.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be more businesslike and less emotional with your partners and get better results. Best tonight.

**LFO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get well organized early so that you can produce a great deal later in the day, but take time for health treatments in the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day and evening for enjoying what it is you like most, but try not to spend too much money. Be thoughtful of loved ones.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider your aims carefully and do whatever will bring them into your life. Entertain at home this evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to impress others with your organizational abilities, but steer clear of a pal who criticizes.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy studying your newspaper and other periodicals so that you can enhance your property interests.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work out a plan that can bring you

what you most need and desire and add extra benefits as well.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop daydreaming and get right to work on practical affairs and gain greater success. Spend a romantic evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) See as many friends as you can and arrange social affairs for the near future. Make big headway in personal affairs.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will easily comprehend what the public in general, and particularly what bigwigs, would like, so give as fine an education as you can. One who wants to organize and have underlings working for him or her.

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

AMTOS RAMP GISTO  
 LADED OLEA STOP  
 ANITE STAR STARRA  
 HOITTED A DIBEL  
 PREXTION A BEL  
 CURE LEARNS  
 PRETTY COLORY  
 RINSE HOME DELE  
 OPT STERILE VIEW  
 WIEP ABLET BEISEE  
 HOTTED A DIBEL  
 MOPPET TONAL  
 AIR ALTERNATIVE  
 CLIP ERNIE TONAL  
 HESA RARE ERASE  
 EDEN SPIED SNEE

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Milton Pitts has been barber to presidents for 20 years.

## Barber's opinions sharp as scissors

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Who would have the audacity to suggest that Richard Nixon do something about his ski-jump nose. Inform Gerald Ford that his neckties were too loud and brittle. Jimmy Carter for parting his hair on the left side?

Milton Pitts, that's who. Once the blue-jeaned son of a red clay farmer in South Carolina, Pitts today is a dapper man in his mid-60s who lances camel's hair jackets and handbags with the high and mighty of Washington. Every couple of weeks, he is ushered into the White House for a private half-hour with Ronald Reagan, who calls him "Milt."

Pitts is the barber to presidents. Next Monday night, the Sheraton Carlton Hotel will host an anniversary party to celebrate the day in 1965 when he opened his shop in the basement of the hotel three blocks north of the White House.

The list of about 300 invited guests reads like a Who's Who of official Washington. Many are his most loyal customers — President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger — and their entourage. In the crowd the powder blue wigs of former President Ford also may attend, but former President Carter wasn't invited.

In his other small barber shop in the basement of the White House's West Wing, Pitts has trimmed the hair of every president — except for Carter — since shortly after Nixon took office in 1969. He was hired by Alexander Butterfield, who later disclosed the existence of the Watergate tapes. "It isn't that Pitts is partial to Republicans. My scissors don't know the difference between a Republican and a Democrat," he said in recent interview.

Pitts did work in the Carter White House for a month, taking comb and scissors to the likes of Walter Mondale, Bert Lance and Hamilton Jordan, but was incensed when he learned that the president had brought in another barber for himself. A former Pitts employee, no less. "I'm not a backup barber for anyone," Pitts snapped. He promptly

packed his clippers, brushes, shampoo-and-sprays-in-cardboard boxes and moved out for the rest of the Carter administration.

He said with a chuckle that his highly nervous substitute almost nicked Carter's ear. Pitts also stiffened slightly when he observed that Rosalynn Carter's hair stylist persuaded the president to begin parting his hair on the left instead of the right, "which looks so much better on Carter."

Pitts gladly accepted a Reagan summons to return to the White House in 1981. "He is one of the friendliest, nicest men I've ever known in my life," he said.

Pitts dismissed an oft-told rumor that Reagan, once dyed his hair an orange tint.

"Reagan says he's shampooed his own hair all his life," he said. "If you're in the sunlight after a shampoo, your hair does tend to look lighter. He says he used to use a lanolin dressing on his hair in the movies, but I know for a fact that he doesn't use any dressing now — only water."

While Reagan looks well-tailored and well-groomed at all times, he said, Ford was different.

"At first, he needed a little — now can I say it — a little schooling in grooming and dress," Pitts said. "He was a real down-to-earth, friendly man, but he wore loud striped neckties with plaid suits, and when he met the emperor of Japan his striped trousers were too short."

"One day, before he was going on 'Meet the Press,' I said, 'Mr. President, you look fine, but I don't like the tie you're wearing. Ron Nessen (Ford's press secretary) said he didn't either. I told Nessen to help him tie a nice, dark tie with small polka dots in it, and he did it."

"Also, I used everything on Ford — shampoo, blow dry, spray — to make it look like he had more hair."

Nixon's problem was his pointed nose, Pitts said. "So I drew him a picture of what I wanted to do. You couldn't cut off his nose, but you could de-emphasize it by cutting his hair low in back, low on the sides and short on top."

Pitts never solicits political gossip or state secrets when a president is sitting in his chair. Only once, he recalled, did a president share his inner feelings, and that was the night before Nixon resigned in August 1974.

## Man of Steel may face some rust in his life

# Comics publisher simplifying universe

NEW YORK (AP) — Supergirl has only three months to live! Batgirl will have a mid-life crisis!

And — rest assured, comics fans — life for the Man of Steel himself isn't exactly going to be rust-free between now and 1986.

For its 50th anniversary, DC Comics is "simplifying" its universe, its editors say, and simply in the world of superheroes is not painlessly achieved.

Therefore, in a year-long series that began in January, DC is killing, crippling, retiring and generally disrupting the lives of its overloaded galaxy of comic stars.

The idea for the 12-part series, "Crisis on Infinite Earths," began around 1980 when DC received a letter from a reader complaining "that the DC universe was very complicated," according to Marv Wolfman, writer and editor of the series.

Wolfman "just like the monster"

said DC had developed two parallel worlds — Earth 1 and Earth 2 — in the 1950s. Earth 2 was the original 1940's world of aging DC superheroes — Superman, Wonder Woman and all the rest. Earth 1 was an updated, "60s version in which many of the same characters remained eternally young.

Then, he said, "over the last 25 years, the writers sort of got carried away and invented all these new earths — Earth 3, Earth 4, Earth X, Earth S." And there's more: "We have developed so many futures where our heroes will live that that becomes very complicated too."

So DC came up with "Crisis on Infinite Earths" to pare down the infinite earths to just one earth, and give each of its characters just one life to live. If that.

"It's a way for people who have not read DC Comics before to understand the DC universe," said Wolfman, 38, a

former editor at Marvel Comics who hopes the series will help lift DC circulation over that of its larger rival. In the series, all the earths but one are being destroyed. Supergirl will die in issue No. 7 in July as she tries to save Superman from certain doom. Batgirl will witness Supergirl's demise and beg her to wonder "what she's doing in such a nasty business. Her ultimate decision — to hang up the bat wings or not — is still up in the air, Wolfman said.

Earth 2's Superman — the vintage '30 original — will take off with wife Lois Lane to explore the stars and never be heard from again. Earth 2's Wonder Woman similarly "goes off to another place," Wolfman said. Superman, Lois and Wonder Woman will still be around on Earth, as the new, non-numbered world will be simply known.

There are plenty of other changes. Among them, Wolfman hints darkly,

## Swedish heart transplant patient doing well; identity remains secret

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Doctors said Wednesday the fourth man to receive a permanent artificial heart was doing "surprisingly well" Wednesday three days after the implant.

But the patient's doctors refused to identify him or comment on reports that he was 53-year-old Left Stenberg, a defendant in a tax evasion trial who came to be known in Sweden's tabloids as "Mr. X."

"For the time being we are very content with his condition," said Dr. Bjarne K.I.L. Semb of Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital. Semb led the 12-member team that on Sunday performed the first permanent artificial heart implant outside the United States.

The patient, identified by the hospital only as a Swede in his mid-50s, was "mostly resting," according to Semb. He said the patient was talking and taking liquids and light food and characterized him as recuperating "surprisingly well."

Reports about the identity of the pa-

tient, overshadowed the medical aspects of the case. And there was also speculation that a recipient of an artificial heart might be considered legally dead under Swedish law and thus immune from prosecution.

Semb would not be drawn into the issue at a Wednesday news conference. "We had an agreement to protect the patient's anonymity," he explained. Then, he asked reporters: "How many of you please show some common consideration towards this run-down human being."

Semb and the hospital have not explained why they did not announce the operation until Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the metal and plastic Jarvik-7 heart implanted in the patient, said he was "very pleased" with the operation. Jarvik, who observed the surgery, told a news conference, "The patient is in a very good spirits and we've learned a lot here."

Jarvik said the Symbion Corp., which manufactures the artificial heart he invented, donated the \$15,500

## Spiked haircuts back after dress furor ends

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Students were once again allowed to wear spiked hair and Mohawk cuts to complement punk-style clothing Wednesday at Susan B. Anthony Junior High School after officials relaxed a dress policy that drew protests.

Most of the students, however, were dressed in the usual baggy jeans and leather jackets. None was seen entering the school wearing the punk-style gaudy makeup that had been common before a March 28 demonstration in which four students were arrested. About 600 school administrators, teachers, students and parents attended a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the "anti-punk" dress policy that prompted the demonstration.

During the meeting, school officials decided students may wear almost

anything as long as it is not disruptive and agreed to set up a task force to study how problems at the school might be better handled.

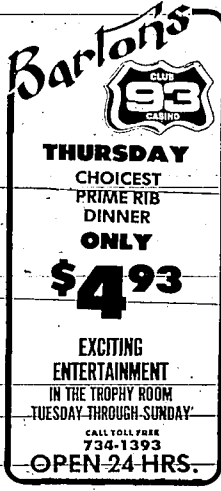
Principal Rachel Leonard said a letter she sent to parents several weeks ago regarding student conduct was not meant to be considered a dress code, even though it banned "punk" hairstyles, studded bracelets and tattered clothing.

To the extent the letter was not clear, to the extent that it failed to communicate our problem and our intent, I accept responsibility," she said.

Many parents and teachers in the audience indicated support for pupils who argued that they should be allowed to wear their clothing and hair in whatever styles they want.

is that "one of the very first of the new characters in comics is being eliminated." Asked who, he adds, "That's clear enough for people who know comics at all."

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**Briefly**

**Sudanes cabinet in works**

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan's new leader said Wednesday a Cabinet will be formed to run the executive branch of government under the direction of his new 15-man Military Council.  
Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swaredalab also told his first news conference that the priorities of his four-day-old regime were preserving national unity, solving economic problems and eventually transferring power to civilians.  
In an effort to settle the armed rebellion in southern Sudan, the general said, he had sent a message to rebel leader John Garang suggesting "a fixed date to meet, in order to talk with him."

**Pakistan civilians in office**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The country's first-civilian Cabinet in eight years was sworn in Wednesday in another step towards ending military rule.  
President Muhammad Zia ul Haq, who also heads the armed forces, said the 13-member Cabinet should seek national unity and continue to work toward formation of an Islamic state.  
Speaking at the brief ceremony, Zia said the nation would be watching the new Cabinet "not merely to find to what extent they were able to solve their problems, but also to see as to what extent they would play a role in making Pakistan a true Islamic republic."  
Zia, who has ruled Pakistan for eight years as head of the martial law government, has said that he intends a full return to civilian rule in the next few months and that he will step down as head of the army to become a civilian president.

**Long range weapons reviewed**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiating teams discussed long-range nuclear weapons Wednesday in the third strategic-arms session of the five-week-old talks.  
Wednesday's session, which lasted two hours and 15 minutes, was between subgroups led by John G. Tower of the United States and Viktor P. Karpov, who also heads the overall Soviet team. The session was at the U.S. mission headquarters.  
Karpov was asked as he entered the building whether there had been progress in the talks, and replied: "It's too early to tell." The talks began March 12 and were split into three parts two weeks later. A news blackout on matters of substance continued.

**Dutch to take NATO missiles**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Dutch foreign minister said he told Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Wednesday the Netherlands would accept NATO nuclear missiles unless the number of Soviet missiles in Europe is reduced.  
Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said he had hoped "to lodge an appeal to the Soviet Union to stop the buildup" of SS-20 missiles.  
"I have been somewhat disappointed by the reply of my Soviet colleague," van den Broek told a news conference following three hours of talks with Gromyko. "I doubt very much whether this appeal as such is going to meet a positive response or has met a positive response over here."  
But he said "an agreement to disagree can be important because it at least prevents misunderstandings." Van den Broek arrived in Moscow Tuesday for a visit with Gromyko to "outline the Netherlands' position on medium-range missiles."

**U.S., Canadian officials to confer on acid rain**

QUEBEC (AP) — State and provincial officials from the United States and Canada are joining with scientists and environmental specialists today and Friday to tackle the problem of acid rain.  
—Reports on what acid rain may be doing to human health, European forests and Canadian maple trees will be among topics covered in workshops.  
Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec are co-chairmen. Other governors scheduled to attend were John Sununu of New Hampshire, Edward DiPrete of Rhode Island, Madeleine Kunin of Vermont and Anthony Earl of Wisconsin.

Acid rain is a term used for sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, generated by manufacturing plants and other sources, that are carried long distances in the wind before falling to earth and damaging forests, lakes and streams. Canada has been trying for years to persuade the U.S. government to join in a cleanup program that would be expensive.  
The Reagan administration says scientific research has proved the causes and cures for acid rain to a point that justifies spending billions of dollars—and possibly harming the economies of states in the American Middle West.

The standoff has been described as the chief irritant in U.S.-Canadian relations. When they met here last month, President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney agreed to appoint special envoys on acid rain.  
In addition to the five governors, officials from Maine, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota are attending the meetings.

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**Moslems boycott cabinet sessions**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Husni Karani and the three other Moslems in his Cabinet said Wednesday they would boycott Cabinet meetings until action is taken to end the Christian-Moslem bloodshed in Sidon.  
Karani said the Cabinet heard a report Wednesday from the military command on arrangements needed to halt the 13-day-old factional clashes in and around the southern city of Sidon that have taken 59 lives.  
Shortly after news of the Cabinet crisis spread, militiamen in Beirut exchanged machine gun and grenade fire along the midcity Green Line.

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## Kids may help out on pool bond promotion

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children who want a city swimming pool in Twin Falls may not be able to vote for the April 23 bond needed to finance it, but they can still help get it passed, say members of the Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee.

The plan is receiving less-than-wholehearted support, however, from youth organizations listed in a news release distributed by the committee Tuesday.

The committee is asking that students in sixth grade through high school and younger children accompanied by adults or big brothers and sisters show up at the site of the proposed pool for a "Saturday Splash" to distribute literature to city precincts.

"We are basically leaning toward not giving the event the official status, as implied in a pool committee news release."

"We have to walk a very fine line in scouting generally and take a neutral stand,"

said Scouting official Dan Allen. "We are very reluctant to tell people to get out and vote for something."

"We were not trying to imply that any of the youth groups mentioned endorsed the plan," says pool committee co-chairman Lance Clow. "It happened because in normal, everyday conversation the Scouts were mentioned as being able to help. It ended up in the press release without anyone checking."

Leaders in the Campfire organization and Girl Scouts have also expressed reservations about the event, although some members may decide to participate. The leaders say that they were not told when approached for help by the pool committee that the material children will hand out not only urges residents to vote, but urges them to vote for the pool.

Sally Uhran of the Girl Scouts says her organization cannot sanction having scouts hand out partisan information, and scouts that do participate individually will not be wearing their uniforms.

"The students who participate will meet by

9:45 a.m. Saturday at Harmon Park for instructions and precinct assignments; pool committee members say. By 10 a.m., they should be hitting the streets to hand out flyers about the pool. They will be accompanied by adults in cars.

The students will not be ringing doorbells, just dropping literature on the doorsteps, says Donna Britzer of the pool committee.

They will leave a letter explaining Splash Saturday and pitching affirmative votes for the pool at the April 23 bond election to raise \$700,000 to be used with \$500,000 of city money for the pool.

"This modest pool proposal will increase your taxes by 10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable market value," the letter says. "That's not very much when you think that even one child might grow up not learning to swim, because we the voters didn't support this bond issue."

"As neighbors in your precinct, we think it is important to support this pool. Won't you join us by voting yes on April 23? Please take another yes voter to the polls with you!"

## Rotary Club hears plea for support

TWIN FALLS — The current city swimming pool proposal is an attempt to get back to a basic pool such as residents were used to at Harmon Park — a better pool than some remember, said Lance Clow, co-chairman of a citizens committee.

He made his pitch for support of the proposal at a Wednesday Rotary Club meeting as part of the Twin Falls Citizens Pool Committee's effort to speak to local civic groups before the April 23 bond election for \$700,000 to be used to help pay for a pool.

The former pool lasted from 1949 until 1983 when it was no longer economically feasible to keep patching cracks in the concrete, Clow said. Pool committee members have said that the concrete poured in that era was too alkaline to be as durable as the

concrete that would be used in the proposed pool.

"The city has no adequate place for children to swim now," he said. Dierkes is difficult to get to and some parents hesitate to send their children there because they are concerned that lifeguards cannot control the entire area adequately, he said.

The Harry Barry pool has problems with deteriorating concrete, he said. And the YFCA pool is too expensive for some people, he said.

Admittance to the proposed pool would cost \$1 or less for children. With 600 people using the pool daily, operating expenses most likely would be met, he said.

Revenues at the old pool at Harmon Park did not cover operating expenses, he said.

## Porn suit eyed

### Group looks at civil remedies

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local anti-pornography group is considering fighting the sale of hard-core pornography with a civil action rather than relying on a criminal action such as city officials have attempted.

"We are basically leaning toward using the moral nuisance abatement act," says Scott Eife, spokesman for Determined Citizens Against Pornography. "From the information we have, that is the best weapon to use toward hard-core pornography."

"The city of Twin Falls would not be involved in the civil action. Instead, either the attorney general, the county prosecuting attorney or a county resident could take action, says Dennis Voorhees, a Twin Falls attorney advising the group.

However, if the city does decide to take criminal action, the group would support it. Eife says. Six months ago the city brought misdemeanor charges of distributing obscene material against the manager of Front Page Book Store in Twin Falls, but dropped the charges when the manager indicated she would use an alibi defense. No charges have been refilled by the city council.

Under the moral nuisance act, suits cannot only name those people believed to be distributing the material, but those who own the business and real estate also, Voorhees says. The civil statute also has the advantage of requiring the decision of only a judge, not a jury, and not requiring proof of intent as prosecutable under a criminal statute would, he says.

Twin Falls city attorney Shane Bengoechea has told the committee that an attempt to stop a garden-city business from selling material alleged to be obscene, thousands of dollars were spent without closing the business down. The state prosecuted under the moral nuisance act.

State Solicitor General Lynn

• See PORN on Page B2



But Mom thought it was cute

CSI student John Peck waits in line to be judged in the First Annual Bob Speyer Mad Hatter Day competition. Peck decorated his one-of-a-kind head wear with various articles including a family of

plastic ducks and a teddy bear on top. About 50 CSI students and employees participated in the contest honoring Speyer, a professor of anthropology, whose hat collection has gained notoriety on campus.

## Coupon book: No such thing as free lunch

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "FREE" that word ranks among the most powerful in the language. It shrieks out savings, or, better yet, something for nothing.

It seems to shout loudest over the telephone, the tool many solicitors use to attract your attention.

In the past few years, phones in Twin Falls and other Idaho cities have been ringing off their cradles with telephone promotions. Not the least of these is the coupon book, which will cost you anywhere from \$29.95 to \$49.95. It's stacked with

"FREE" gift certificates and other cut-rate offers. Here's how they work. First of all, there is no FREE lunch involved (unless a fast food restaurant is willing to put in a coupon, of course). You are buying the coupons in the book for a fee. Some of the coupons may give FREE goods or services, but you, the consumer, are still laying out cash to get them.

Secondly, the merchants in the books do not sponsor them. They don't get a dime of the price you pay, particularly when out-of-town firms are soliciting. The merchants want the FREE or discount offers in the books so they will attract more customers. They also might benefit by making another, related sale when the coupon is presented.

"Who does get the money?" The company that goes to the trouble of ringing your phone and trying to sell you the book. In some cases, the company may give a portion of the take to a local sponsor, such as a charity or fraternal organization, but generally it's a small fraction of the total.

Third, the companies sell by high-volume calling. They rent a storefront or suite of rooms, hire phone solicitors from the area and give them sequences of numbers to dial. No number is special, and nobody is

entirely carefree. In Idaho, phone solicitors must follow certain guidelines to conform to the state's consumer protection act, says Ken Thornberg, executive director for the Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley, which investigates consumer complaints.

## Book spurs phone calls

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new coupon-book-being-sold-by-a Butte, Mont., advertising company has triggered a barrage of inquiries to the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The book, which is being sold by phone, offers vouchers for free goods or services from local merchants. It is compiled and sold by Far West Promotions at a price of \$34.95 per book.

Many callers said they got the impression the book was sponsored by local retailers, said Betty Zuck, who handles consumer affairs for the chamber.

"This last three days, we've probably fielded 15, 20 calls a day," she said.

But, while the merchants in

• See BOOK on Page B2

## Analysis

Here is a short summary of what they must do:

• In the pitch, solicitors immediately must give their names and tell specifically who hired them. "They can't say, 'Hi, I'm -----,' and say 'I'm calling on behalf of the Twin Falls merchants,'" Thornberg explains. They must give the company's name.

• Next, they have to say why they are calling. They must clearly say

that the purpose of the phone call is to sell whatever goods and services are being offered. "That doesn't mean reading off a list, saying 'You're going to get all of this FREE,'" Thornberg says.

• Solicitors also cannot claim that a

• See COUPONS on Page B2

## School board sets bus aide funding

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board on Tuesday night approved a \$2,520 revision to the school bus contract with D Bus Company to cover the cost of a bus aide for special education students.

Facilities supervisor Doyt Simcoe told the board the district had originally paid for the aide out of general funds, but has since found it must pay for the aide out of district funds.

Simcoe also told the board he will ask it for approval of \$7,500 relief for D Bus Co. for special light weight warning systems now required by law for school buses. Simcoe says the warning lights will cost about \$335 per bus.

The board also approved a \$9,927 contract for the geothermal heating project at the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School.

The addition will pay for a hot water line to run to the high school Agriculture building, where the hot well water may be used for heat in the future.

The addition brings the cost of the project to \$153,300.

Design West architect Jim Coles told the board construction has been progressing rapidly on the T.B. Perrine Elementary School. Coles will meet with board members and Superintendent Carl Snow next week to choose an exterior color for the school.

Snow told Coles a memorial plaque for Richard Clyde will be placed in the Perrine School Library. Clyde, the designer of the Perrine school, was killed in a plane crash last month.

The board scheduled a public hearing for April 16 to discuss the override levy Snow has proposed. Board member Gary Fay said the board should do two things at that meeting: invite public comment

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

## Hazardous waste storage plan rejected

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission rejected Tuesday proposed regulations by the Idaho Neighbors Network on the storage of hazardous materials.

Edna M. Rains of Twin Falls, a member of the community action group, had requested the proposed changes to zoning ordinances for property zoned commercial and manufacturing.

Rains' interest in hazardous materials stemmed from a personal incident. Years before, she had claimed she was struck ill by pesticides stored near her house.

At the Tuesday meeting, Rains said there were no other protective regulations.

"She mentioned the poisoning of thousands of people by a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India."

"We don't want that to happen here. I will beg of you to do something about it, please, before something happens here," Rains said.

According to city planning director LaMar Olson, the proposed changes from the group included:

• Requiring a 196-square-inch warning sign.

A fence would keep out children and pets, said Cheryl Phipps, a member of the network. In case of a chemical fire or spill, the proposed buffer zone would give the residents added protection, Phipps added.

The proposed regulations are for "the safety of everyone," she said.

While no one from the audience opposed the proposal, there were plenty of questions from zoning board members: Dick Stearns had a problem with the definition of hazardous material, especially in the light of constantly changing technology.

Board member Mary Turner said the proposal concerning licensing needed to be more specific. Without standardized procedures, it was not adequate.

Board Chairman Bill Wright said some of the requirements of the group proposed already were on the books.

City Engineer Gary Young added that city fire and building codes regulated the storage of hazardous materials.

"I think you should review the protection we have," Young said.

The board voted unanimously not to approve the guidelines. The proposal, however, will be brought up before Twin Falls City Council next week, Wright said.

Following the meeting, Rains said she was disappointed at the board action. She will

however, keep supporting restrictions on the storage and handling of hazardous materials.

"I don't give up when I'm right, and I'm right," she said.

Prior to the Idaho Neighbors Network proposal, the board rejected the issuance of a special use permit to Richard Allen for the sale of mobile homes at 1926 Addison Ave. E.

Allen said he would sell repossessed mobile homes and some on consignment.

Two neighboring businessmen opposed the permit, claiming the mobile home business would cause "congestion on Addison Avenue." Another businessman said she saw no problem with the proposed business.

Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Wood, whose property is located on the north of Allen's property, said he had no objections to the business, but wanted a six-foot solid fence.

The Twin Falls Public Safety Department opposed the permit because of potential traffic hazards.

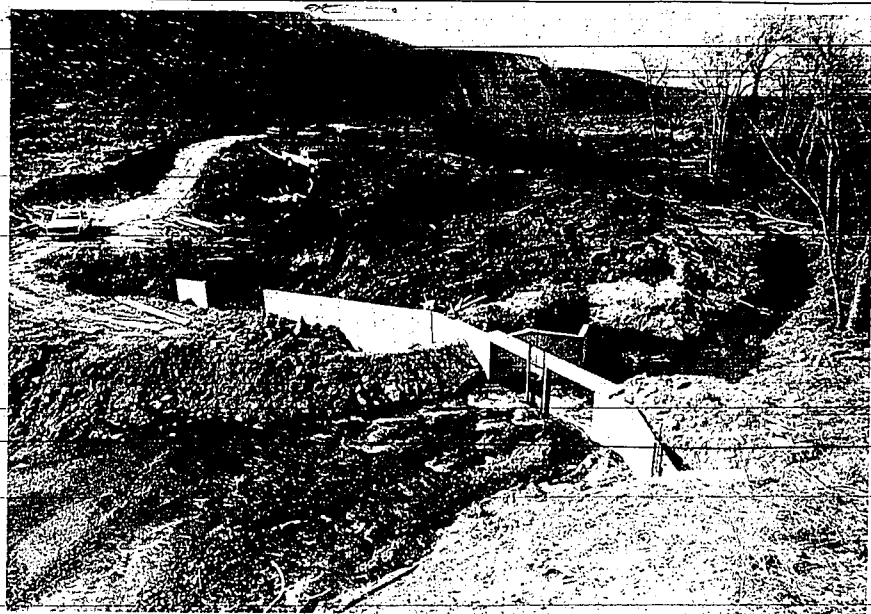
Allen said he would move the mobile homes during times when there was little traffic. In addition, he would be doing well if he moves about three or four a month.

After discussion, the board unanimously voted against the permit. Allen has the right to appeal to city council.

The board did approve a zoning change on property located on the 200, 300 and 400 block of Poleline Road for a proposed mobile home park. The request was made by Mr. and Mrs. J.C.

• See ZONING on Page B2





The Cottonwood Canyon diversion, which feeds into the West Canal, is one of the few projects yet to be completed

## Oakley Dam fears ease up

Lower snowpack means flooding problems to remain low.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY -- Officials and agencies responsible for handling spring runoff at the Oakley Dam and Reservoir can see no immediate flooding problems despite the sudden rise in temperatures this week.

Cassia County Civil Defense Director Terry Bingham said the main reason for optimism this year is that the snowpack in higher elevations that feeds the reservoir is about half of what it was at this time last year.

"We expect to have the West Canal completed by the end of this month and ready to carry any excess Goose Creek flood water should it be needed," Bingham said Wednesday.

Jay Gorringer, watermaster for the Oakley Canal Co., added that run-off water is going into

the reservoir at a rate of about 10,000 inches per day. This is about normal for this time of year, he said, and so far it has not been unusually hot in the higher elevations. The snow is melting at a pretty reasonable rate, he said.

The West Canal, that runs some 20 miles from the Oakley Dam area to the Snake River via Murtough Lake, was built under emergency conditions last spring to divert excess water that threatened Burley and surrounding areas. This year, Bingham said, work has involved cleaning out the canal and building a siphon to correct a problem area where the new canal met the Millner Low Lift Canal.

Originally, the engineers elected to take West Canal under the Low Lift Canal, but the crossing was inadequate and caused some flooding at that junction. This year, crews are installing a siphon that will take the canal water over the Low Lift

Canal. Bingham said the snow and ice that clogged the West Canal when spring run-off began has now melted and the channel is clear.

"At that time," he said, "we may have to divert some water into the West Canal to make room in the reservoir. I have a feeling we may use the canal again this year."

"We are lucky this year because there is far less snow than a year ago, probably about half the flood potential of a year ago. We also have something we have never had before -- an outlet to the Snake River through the West Canal."

Bingham said the diversion canal that was built under emergency conditions a year ago

• See DAM on Page B4

## Dairy wastes cause concern over pollution

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME -- With over 100 dairies in Jerome County owning more than 100 head of cows each, county health officials have received a number of complaints about the pollution the dairies generate.

Rich Morrison and Russ Renk, of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Division of Environment, outlined to Jerome County Commissioners this week the county's dairy waste control problem and asked for help in obtaining more pollution control funds.

The commissioners and the commission department describing the extent of the problem in Jerome County and requesting additional money for pollution control.

Renk says dairy waste disposal is a continuing problem because his agency often doesn't have the manpower

to follow up with dairy owners and ensure compliance with the law.

"It occurs behind you as fast as you get one cleaned up," says Renk.

Renk says 90 percent of the dairies are now out of compliance with existing laws. Although many dairy operators designed a waste system to handle the number of cows they started with, they have now increased their herds, sometimes by as much as twice, Renk said.

Morrison says most of the dairy owners know they are committing a violation and are willing to do something about it, but money goes for extra cows and operation expenses rather than a larger waste facility.

Morrison said liquid from overflowing waste lagoons eventually pollutes water, including the Snake River, and other natural resources.

"Air moves, water moves, and disease moves," Renk said, and dairy

• See DAIRY on Page B4

## Bellevue's school bids exceed hopes

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE -- A five-year building program to add new classrooms and upgrade existing schools in Blaine County began last week with the district getting more for its money than expected.

School district officials and architects say they were pleasantly surprised when bids on new classrooms for Bellevue Elementary School came in last month, so much so that the school will get 10 new classrooms rather than the eight the district originally planned to build.

"We're very tickled with the bids. They were generally lower than we anticipated," says Steve Pruitt, an architect with McLaughlin Architects Chartered of Kelowna, the designer of the new classroom wing.

The \$452,422 project will replace temporary classrooms the district has been using at the Bellevue school

and will provide space for later growth.

Acting Superintendent Phil Homer says the school expects to fill eight or nine of the new classrooms this fall and the rest within the next two or three years.

The kindergarten through third-grade school has seen rapid growth in the last few years, and this year's enrollment was up 7 percent to 435 students. Overall, the district had an about a 1 percent increase this year from last year.

"This should take care of us for a few years to come at the Bellevue school," Homer says.

Clark Brothers Development Co. Inc., a commercial building firm from Idaho Falls, received the contract to build the new classrooms. The district selected the company from 12 bids it received for the project, says Pruitt.

Clark Brothers built the "original" • See BELLEVUE on Page B4

## Shoshone board eyes new school potential

By JANNEN BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE -- A representative of Prudential-Bache Securities presented a feasibility study for funding new school construction to the Shoshone School Board Monday.

James Wrigley said he prepared the study, at no cost to the district, after a public meeting last month indicated local school patrons were interested in new buildings.

According to Wrigley, the Shoshone's maximum bonding capacity is \$2.8 million, with a maximum facilities levy capacity of \$204,000.

Wrigley says the limited bonding capacity rules out a \$3.75 million complex for kindergarten to 12th grades unless the district's voters agree to combine both the bonding capacity and facilities levy.

Other options include a lease-back arrangement, "if the local economy can afford it," he said.

He told the board a school bond usually is taken for 15 years to keep the interest down, but there is no legal reason why a bond cannot be extended to 20 years to lower the annual payment.

The feasibility study, possible building sites, and the results of a community-wide survey being conducted this week will be presented at a public meeting April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

Wrigley said he will prepare figures showing the amount of taxes local landowners could expect to pay if a building program is approved and will have the figures available for the public meeting.

It's a fine, warm, spring day. A wonderful day to work on the lawn, a beautiful day to dig in the garden and a perfect day to resume an old argument with my husband about how to landscape both of the above.

Every year Dale and I observe this rite of spring when we fight and feud about what to plant, where to plant and how to plant. Why couldn't we be like normal couples and argue about who rolled the lawn mower and a perfect day to resume an old argument with my husband about how to landscape both of the above.

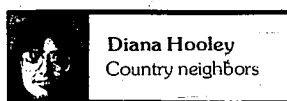
Part of the problem is our basic approach to life. Dale likes order. I like chance. He likes a formal garden. I like a country garden. He says I land, I scatter like the county dump. I say the landscaper like a cemetery crew.

One thing he made me promise right after our wedding vows was to never, NEVER put any pink flamingos, plastic deer, or birdbaths/bird toilets in our front yard.

"How 'bout an oasis, weensy, innocent, little, old, rotating sunflower?"

I should never have asked.

All right, I have to admit I do like more variety and splash-in-my-gardening schemes than most



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

people. What's wrong with a rock garden, a simulated waterfall, and a strawberry pyramidal bordering a grape arbor and a palm tree-trunk hot tub in a 5-foot square back yard?"

I know Dale thinks he has more classic tastes when it comes to landscaping. He's always talking to me about space and simplicity. To me, this means one meager bush surrounded by miles of grass. I've got one grass blade per square inch, as far as I am concerned, this would make the perfect back yard of a miser.

Then there is the problem of trees. Columns are made by folks like me, but only God can make a tree, and only Dale and I can find trees a tople in which to disagree.

"Is there anything prettier than a bunch of fruit trees scattered around the lawn?" I asked Dale.

"Several things."

"Really? Like what, for instance?"

"A row of large, strong walnut trees or a row of any hardy tree for a windbreak for the yard and garden. Short of stringing some rope across the lawn and having his and her backyards, the only thing we can do is learn to compromise."

Some people think of compromising as giving up something to keep something else. This method of compromise works for most people. It does not work for two intended landscapers like Dale and me. So, we have developed a new method of compromise, and we don't have to give up anything.

If we carry through with our compromise the Hooley home should be easy to find in Indian Cove. We'll have a long row of giant fruit trees in the front yard and in the backyard will be one lone bush with a rotating sunflower attached at the top.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Glenns Ferry.

## Around the valley

### Wendell schools chief named

WENDELL -- A new superintendent has been selected for the Wendell School District.

George Crawford of Genesee has accepted and signed the contract offered him by the Wendell School Board, receiving superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said Wednesday.

Crawford, 36, has been school superintendent in Genesee five years. He will begin his new job in Wendell July 1.

The contract will be made official at the board meeting April 15.

Gilbertson, who has been in Wendell five years, is ending a 25-year career as a school superintendent.

Gilbertson said the school had about 50 inquiries about the position, and about 20 completed applications were submitted. After interviews with four finalists, Crawford was offered a contract, he said.

### Gooding schools lose money

GOODING -- School superintendent Lester Diehl told the Gooding School Board Tuesday the district will lose about \$20,000 next year in state support because the market value of the district has increased.

State funds are distributed according to the market value of property in the district. As a district's market value goes up, state funds go down, he said.

Diehl said the Gooding district will not be able to make up the lost money through tax collections unless the

board considers an override election.

"There are going to have to be cuts somewhere," he said, adding he felt the state equalizing formula needed to be re-evaluated.

In other business: The board accepted Roger Cheney's bid to provide school bus transportation. Cheney, of Gooding, was the only bidder and has provided bus transportation to the district for several years.

The meeting was recessed until April 23 at 8 p.m. in the district offices, when the board will open bids for remodeling work at Gibbons Elementary School.

### Strike-breakers win lawsuit

BOISE (AP) -- The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the awarding of \$1,000 each to six strike-breakers hired at a Magic Valley packing plant during a labor dispute.

But the court on Monday rejected a \$6,000 judgment from 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. against Kinley Verway, Anthony Korne, Clay Myers, Bryan Atwell, Michael Dingman and Scott Taylor testified they were hired in 1981 during a strike at Blincoe's, a packing plant near Gooding. They testified they were told the jobs were permanent, and had nothing to do with the strike, but were fired as soon as the strike was settled, and the old employees were re-hired.

The Court of Appeals rejected Blincoe's appeal and upheld Granata's decision for \$612 in compensatory damage for each employee and \$388 in punitive damages. The court ruled the question of whether Blincoe made fraudulent promises to the workers was something for the jury to decide.

### INN threatens initiative drive

BURLEY (AP) -- Members of the Idaho Neighbors Network have threatened to launch an initiative drive to force adoption of protections in a new city electric billing policy that they claim has "declared war on low and moderate-income citizens."

The new policy, which takes effect next month, eliminates a long-standing 10 percent discount for prompt payment of bills and imposes a \$20 penalty for payment after 15 days. Disconnection could occur if a bill goes unpaid after 16 days and a \$25 charge is imposed for reconnection.

### Hailey grant decision delayed

BOISE -- A final decision on the \$31,000 economic block grant awarded to Hailey last spring has been delayed again.

Jan Blakenstaff, director of the block grant program for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, says the latest delay is due to his office now processing applications for this year's grant cycle.

Hailey officials and developer Dave Manookian, with whom the city is proposing to build a high-tech industrial park, have submitted all their paperwork outlining the project to the division, Blakenstaff says.

Following review of those materials, he says, Division Supervisor David O. Porter and he will make a final decision on whether or not to award the grant to the city. A decision should come next week.

### New Blaine school head likely

HAILEY -- A new superintendent of schools in Blaine County is expected to be named by the end of this week or early next week.

David Griffith, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Tuesday night the board now is negotiating with its top candidate to fill the position left vacant when former superintendent Dick Jones died last summer.

After receiving 64 applications for the position, a screening committee trimmed the list of candidates for the job to 11. The board then reduced that to five, three it termed as serious candidates.

Members of the board have visited the home towns of two of the candidates, Griffith said.

The board has not made the name of its top candidate public because, Griffith said, it would not serve any public purpose.

He said that the board did not want to embarrass any candidates or to cause them any problems in the jobs they hold now if they are not chosen for the Blaine County post.

He also said if the search is conducted in confidence, the candidates may be more willing to talk candidly with board members.



# Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

- Karen Judeen Bess, 43, of Route 3, Buhl, no insurance, \$35 fine.
- Troy B. Bartlett, 23, of 1712 Maplewood Drive, Twin Falls, petit theft, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation, \$500 fine.
- Jeffery Ralf Breeding, 23, of Route 1, Kimberly, driving under the influence, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation, 90-day driver's license suspension.
- Barbara June Hawkins, 27, of 1950 San LaRue Ave., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail-20 days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day license suspension, \$1,000 fine, enroll in Port of Hope substance abuse treatment program.
- James Brothers, 43, of 439 Jackson St., Kimberly, DUI, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail-150 days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day license suspension.
- Gary Dean Cogswell, 29, of 645 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, no in-

- insurance, \$100 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, failure to yield, \$50 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 12-month probation, restitution.
- Maxine Edna Espinoza, 41, of 315 16th Ave. W., Gooding, petit theft, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation.
- Terreska Sidon Watkins, also known as Terreska S. Dufree, 19, of 206 Texas St., Gooding, petit theft, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, \$1,000 fine-suspended, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope program, failure to purchase license, \$35 fine, no proof of insurance, \$35 fine.
- Richard Allen McCrea, 24, of 325 Fourth St. N., Twin Falls, DUI, 60 days in jail-50 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, 180-day license suspension, Port of Hope program, possession of a controlled substance, 30 days in jail-20 days suspended, 24-month probation, \$500 fine, speeding, \$35 fine. Sentences to run concurrently.
- Susan K. Nelson, 31, of Twin Falls, DUI, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation, Port of Hope program.
- Nelson Leslie Pyle, 41, of Buhl, DUI, 30 days in jail-eight days suspended, \$500 fine-\$300 suspended, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation, driving without privileges, 10 days in jail, \$300 fine, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation. Sentences to run concurrently.
- Anthony Dean Wrobel, 32, of 328 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day license suspension.
- Laura Ann Wiggins, 29, of 1033 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation, 180-day license suspension.
- Natividad Tins-Gonzales, 27, of 212 Monroe St., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation.
- Norma Zamarripa, 20, of 246 Van Buren St., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail-20 days suspended, 24-month probation.
- Donna Lein, 33, of 312 1/2 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls, petit theft, \$500 fine, 10 days in jail-eight days suspended, 24-month probation.

- Delores J. Mason, 40, of 385 Ad-dison Ave. W., Twin Falls, DUI, 30 days in jail-20 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation, Port of Hope program, leaving the scene of an accident, 10 days in jail, \$300 fine-suspended, leaving the scene of an accident, 10 days in jail-suspended, \$300 fine-suspended, 24-month probation, restitution.

- Joe Thomas Hawk, 32, of 32 1/2 St. E., Jerome, petit theft, 10 days in jail-suspended, \$500 fine, 24-month probation.
- Mark A. Howard, 32, of Route 1, Murtaugh, inattentive driving, \$20 fine.
- Calvin Del Dean Jensen, 21, of

- 1906 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no insurance, \$35 fine.
- Michael Keller, 24, of Twin Falls, joyriding, \$250 fine, 10 days in jail-suspended, 24-month probation, restitution.
- Linda Lea Locher, 54, of 509 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, DUI, 360 days in jail-suspended, \$1,000 fine-suspended, 180-day license suspension, 24-month probation, enrollment in Port of Hope program, failure to purchase license, \$35 fine, no proof of insurance, \$35 fine.

- 3000 fine, 30 days in jail-20 days suspended, 24-month probation.

# Civil court

The following civil cases were tried last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Donald J. and Sandra K. Johnston.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Intermountain Gas and Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, is seeking \$128, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Craig W. and Gina Nielson.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$410, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Greg aka Gregory Topholm.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Terry Freed and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$219, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. William E. aka Eddie Stuard.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,595, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Dean Sheward.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Golden R. Bennett, is seeking \$161, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Chris aka Christopher D. Pehrson.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$107, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**The State of Idaho, vs. Carl C. Moore, Lloyd F. Barron and John M. Olman.** Idaho Transportation Board vs. Johnny D. Censsulo and Tammy S. O'Dell. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant caused damage to real property under the control of the plaintiff and seeks a judgment against the defendant of \$103, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Roy D. Ghan.** The plaintiff, acting on

behalf of Mountain Trail, is seeking \$305, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Western Farm Service, Inc. vs. Mark: Hohnhorst and Mrs. Mark Hohnhorst.** The plaintiff is seeking \$3,669 for materials purchased by the defendant, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Idaho Bank & Trust Co., a banking corp. vs. David Kuhn.** The plaintiff is seeking a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$4,738 plus interest due and owing on a consumer note and security agreement, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker vs. Harry Beem and Osa Beem.** The plaintiff is seeking the recover money due on an open account in \$516 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker vs. William Hamm.** The plaintiff seeks to recover money due on an open account in the amount of \$2,068 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker vs. Lyle and Lani Harmon.** The plaintiff seeks to recover money due and owing on an open account in \$1,915 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Randy J. Stoker vs. William and Eileen Gardoski.** The plaintiff seeks to recover money due and owing on an open account in the amount of \$445 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Credit Bureau of Jerome, Inc. vs. Mike Suter.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of James E. Sloat M.D., is seeking to recover \$485, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Action Collection Service, Inc., an Idaho corp. vs. Frank and Betty McCracken.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas-Boiler, is seeking \$563, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**State of Idaho, Dept. of Health and Welfare vs. Leah Hendricks.** The plaintiff seeks a judgment for an order finding the defendant liable in

the amount of \$397 to reimburse the plaintiff for care of Steven Hendricks, for cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**LeMoine Development, Inc. dba LeMoine Realty & Appraisals vs. Holbrook Maslen.** The plaintiff seeks to recover the expense of preparing an appraisal in \$750 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

**Professional Service Agency vs. Guy Givens.** The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Pure Gro Feed Service, is seeking \$1,114, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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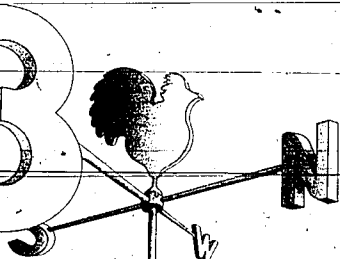
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**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL**

## Schools to open after county fair

**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh students will be back to school next fall until after the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Murtaugh School Board adopted the district's new 1985-86 school calendar at its regular meeting this week.

School will start Monday, Sept. 9, and end June 6. Thanksgiving vacation will run from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2. The Christmas break is set for Dec. 23 to Jan. 6.

As a result of trustee David Moyes' amendment to the calendar, Murtaugh students will get out for spring vacation at 1 p.m. on March 27 and return on April 1.

# Murtaugh schools feeling pinch from Legislature

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — The effect of the 1985 Legislature's slim education funding has already been realized in the Murtaugh School District.

At its regular meeting this week, the district's school board reviewed its proposed budget from the State Department of Education and found a decrease in state support despite increased enrollment.

The district's Educational Support Program funds, a large part of the budget, decreased from \$374,029 this year to \$337,828 for the 1985-86 school year. Those figures dropped even though attendance figures rose from 15.3 units to 15.8. The decrease in support is due to changes in the state's distribution formula, figured by each



**East End Twin Falls County**

district's average daily attendance (ADA), said Superintendent Sam Saxton. The total general fund revenue and beginning balance for the district fell from around \$678,000 to about \$667,000.

The board tabled the budget for a later date; state budget hearings won't be held until June.

Saxton said the decrease in state funds "has the effect of eating away" at the Murtaugh district, one of the state's few debt-free school systems.

"We have sufficient money to fund our 5 percent salary increases, but we've done that by using some of the district's investment money," he told board members. "Down the road we may use up our investment reserves."

If the Legislature refuses to appropriate education increases in the future, Saxton said the district soon may be forced to push for a school bond to maintain operations.

"I project that for three years down the road, maybe even two years... we will be looking at a possible override levy," he said.

The district's last levy, whose investment funds are still being used, was passed in 1979.

"If consolidation occurs, I don't know if we will be the boon they thought we would be," he warned.

In other business:  
• Board member Georgina Wolvorton

reported that, according to Kimberly Superintendent Rich Bauser, if the consolidation proposal between Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly districts is approved, Kimberly High School could absorb all of the new district's high school students during the transition period.

Hansen High School could then take in all of the consolidated district's junior high students, she said.

Saxton outlined a possible curriculum change in which the district's current ninth grade earth-science class would be moved back one year. A physical science course would then be introduced into the ninth grade as an introduction to physics and chemistry, he said.

High school Principal Devon Anderson said the equipment, which will cost an estimated \$3,300, would be an "outstanding educational tool" in addition to its entertainment use.

## Preventing child abuse topic of talk

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh patrons will be given tips on how to prevent child kidnapping and molestation when Steve Hale, a Rupert businessman, comes to speak May 16.

The event, sponsored by the new Murtaugh Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, will provide parents with helpful information on the subject. PTSO President Pat Funk told the Murtaugh School Board this week, Hale says a surprising number of children are taken from small communities because parents are lax about the problem, Funk said.

Superintendent Sam Saxton coupled that with the proposed formation of "block home" and Neighborhood Watch programs around Murtaugh. Block homes, he said, would be designated houses where children could safely go in cases of an emergency.

In addition, Funk reported, three committees have been set up as a result of the first official meeting of the new PTSO.

Funk said the organization, which was reworked last month, has set up Weather Watch, Publicity and Newsletter committees.

The Publicity Committee has asked Murtaugh fourth, fifth and sixth graders to produce activity posters for the PTSO. Junior high students have been commissioned to design a logo for the organization's newsletter, which will list such things as faculty members, room mothers and school calendar dates, she said.

Board Chairman Allen Cummins said the trustees do not want the PTSO to think the board is "the high hand."

"It sounds like you have a lot of good ideas," he told Funk. "We don't want to interfere with them."

Funk also notified the board that the PTSO plans to hold a book fair May 6-10.

She asked each board member to provide two names of patrons to help the PTSO take a census of the number of people in each trustee's zone.

Funk and the board agreed that minutes of PTSO meetings would be sent to the school board each month to keep the trustees up to date on the organization's activities.

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# Healthy woman turned down as blood donor due to weight

DEAR ABBY: I am a strong, healthy woman of 34. I just had a complete physical examination and passed with flying colors, so after my doctor gave me a clean bill of health, I went to the Red Cross blood donor center to build up a blood bank for my family.

Guess what? I was turned down. Why? Because I don't weigh enough. I weigh 99 pounds and I'm 4 foot 11. I am not underweight for my height.

I have four children, and I wanted so much to build up a blood bank in case someone in my family needs a transfusion. I'd feel so much better knowing it was my blood they were getting. Doesn't that make sense to you, Abby?



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

way, and I grew up saying it the other way. — **QUIBBLING IN MADISON**  
DEAR QUIBBLING: I would say, "Neither do I." Unless, of course, I liked spinach.

DEAR ABBY: It's high time this subject had a good airing. I refer to fragrance pollution!

Now that men as well as women are using perfume and cologne, the commingling of fragrances in enclosed places such as elevators and offices can be nauseating.

Years ago, a lady applied a little dab of perfume behind each ear, and as she passed, the subtle scent of gardenia, orange-blossom—or lilac—followed her. Today, fragrances are about as subtle as a meat cleaver. They're heavy, overpowering, and frequently used in suffocating quantities.

The first perfumer who comes out with a fragrance that smells like good old-fashioned soap and water is going to get my business.

ALL CHOKED UP  
DEAR CHOKED: Well said. Here's a plea for those who are fond of using

scent: Use some common sense, please; and a little dab will do ya.

DEAR ABBY: Voter registration may not be necessary in North Dakota, but there are valid reasons why registration is important in other states.

In Ohio, we have 7 1/2 million people of voting age—that's 15 times the number in North Dakota.

In our state, registration is necessary to prevent voting fraud and maintain an orderly electoral system. We have a long record of fair and efficient elections.

In Ohio, voters can register everywhere—from state park campgrounds to fast-food restaurants! Our system works for us. Obviously, states with large populations have to take precautions that smaller states may not need. Doesn't that seem logical, Abby?

— **SHERROD BROWN**, OHIO SECRETARY OF STATE  
DEAR SHERROD BROWN: I'll vote for that!

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 30923, Hollywood, Calif. 90031.)

Please print this. Maybe the Red Cross will change its rules about donating blood. Thanks from — **CHARLESTON, W.VA.**

DEAR W.V.A.: It makes sense to me, and so does the idea of giving one's own blood to store at the blood bank in case a family member needs a transfusion. But, please be aware that stored blood is not "good" indefinitely. I am informed that as days is the time limit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a dinner date riding on your answer. If someone says, "I do like spinach," would you say, "Me neither" or "Me either"?

My husband grew up saying it one

# IUDs may increase infertility, be harmful to women, says study

BOSTON (AP) — Using an intrauterine device for birth control seems to double the risk of infertility, and 98,000 U.S. couples may be unable to have children because of damage from IUDs, new research finds.

The authors of two major studies published Thursday recommended that women who have never had children should not have IUDs.

Devices inserted but should choose some other form of contraception. The two reports agreed that plastic IUDs are the most dangerous, while the more widely used copper-covered IUDs are less likely to cause infertility. One study found that the copper devices were linked with a somewhat higher risk, while the other could find no significant increase.

Earlier studies have shown that women who use IUDs face a higher than usual risk of pelvic inflammatory disease. This infection can damage the fallopian tubes and cause infertility. The new studies, however, are the first to show a direct link between IUDs and infertili-

ty. "The association demonstrated by our study between IUDs and infertility is likely to be causal, because chance or bias are unlikely to account for the results and because they're consistent with other studies," said Dr. Daniel W. Cramer of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Cramer, he added, "This does not mean that infertility will be caused in all women who use IUDs. It certainly does not mean that all tubal infertility is caused by the IUD."

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, an estimated 2.2 million American women use IUDs. They are the fourth-most common form of contraception after voluntary sterilization, birth control pills and condoms.

Cramer's study and a separate report by Dr. Janet R. Daling of the University of Washington in Seattle were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"If a woman has to select an IUD who's never had a prior pregnancy,

I would certainly opt for the copper IUD," said Ms. Daling, "and possibly I would look for some other method of contraception if I was interested in having children at a later period in time."

The two studies found that two brands of plastic IUDs, the Lippes Loop and the Saf-T-Coil, appear to approximately triple the risk of infertility. The Lippes Loop, which was sold but Saf-T-Coil was discontinued about two years ago. The risk is even higher for the Dalkon Shield, another plastic IUD that has not been sold for a decade, according to the studies.

Manufacturers of the three brands of IUDs said they would not comment on the reports because they had not read them.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility was about 60 percent higher than usual among women who used copper IUDs.

The Boston study found that the risk of infertility rises rapidly during the first few months of IUD use. After that, the increase in risk is gradual.

# Bridge League hosts tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit of the American Contract Bridge League will host a bridge sectional in Twin Falls this weekend.

Bridge players from Treasure Valley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and northern Utah are expected to participate in the annual tournament at the Holiday Inn, according to Steve Feldman, president of the local unit.

The tourney begins with Unmixed Pairs competition at 1 p.m. Friday. Players must each have a partner of the same sex. The Masters Pairs and Non-Masters Pairs begins at 7:45 p.m. Only players with more than 50 master points qualify for the division. Players with less than 50 master

points play in the Non-Masters pairs. At 11:15 p.m. Friday there will be a special Swiss Team Game in which four players on a team compete against other teams in four matches of five boards each. Winners will be the team which has won the most matches.

The qualifying round of the Open Pairs will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with finals started for 7 p.m. There also will be a consolation round for those who failed to qualify.

Although everyone is eligible to play in the Open Pairs there will be a side game both in the afternoon and evening for less experienced players and the committee urges all new

players to participate. Feldman says.

Players will be novice games whenever there are enough players.

The final event will be a double session Swiss Teams beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, with the final session at 1 p.m. It is hoped to have 50 teams competing in this event, probably the most popular part of the tournament.

Any bridge players interested in participating but without partners, is urged to call Lewis Hack at 733-5586.

Other members of the host committee include Emma Lou Ross, hospitality; Linda Stelle, trophies, and Marguerite Hogg, Renee Bulcher and Mary Cook.

# Psychotherapist claims Work may avert menopause blues

NEW YORK (AP) — Women with enjoyable careers and good education show less irritability and depression at menopause than other women, which suggests that those symptoms can be avoided, a psychotherapist said Wednesday.

Simply realizing that those reactions are determined by attitude can help many women avoid them, Ruth Formanek said at a meeting of the psychoanalysis division of The American Psychological Association.

In a summary of menopause studies, she said women following enjoyable careers have been shown to suffer far fewer psychological problems at menopause than other women. The same trend is seen among women with higher family income, higher education and higher social class, she said.

Studies in different cultures show that if society expects a menopausal woman to be irritable and feel her life is over, women tend to comply. Ms. Formanek said. Research also found that women who complained of dissatisfaction with their marriages had more psychological menopause symptoms, she said in an interview.

Overall, results suggest that depression and irritability are not biological signs of menopause, but rather psychological reactions to what some women see as "a symbol of advancing age, when one gets the impression that options have been lost," she said.

The reactions may be especially strong for women in lower social classes who believe in older stereotypes about menopause being the end of life, Ms. Formanek said. In contrast to working women, such a women may see herself as valuable only for producing children.

"The only way she can be somebody in society is to be a housewife, mother and to produce children. With menopause, that option is no longer viable," Ms. Formanek said.

Middle-class women are more likely to have read popular literature that says life continues to be valuable after menopause and so have a better attitude toward it, she said.

Therapy can help a woman overcome the psychological reactions, and simply realizing that they stem from social and cultural factors

should help many women overcome them," she said. Women can help themselves by reading about menopause, she said.

Ms. Formanek, a psychologist at Jewish Community Services in Rego Park, N.Y., and associate clinical professor in the child and adolescent psychotherapy program at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., also said that a woman's attitude toward menopause can be shaped by her views on having children.

## Kidney Dialysis or Transplant Patients


The Nephrology, Dialysis and Transplant Program at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center offers comprehensive dialysis and transplant care for patients with kidney failure.

Working closely with the patient and the family, an experienced medical and surgical team develops an individualized plan for total care.

Home hemodialysis is a special feature of the Dialysis Program and is particularly recommended for rural patients in the Intermountain West.

Kidney patients treated by the University Center benefit from ongoing research, the team approach and availability of all necessary specialists as well as all types of dialysis and transplant services.

For information or a confidential consultation, call (801) 581-6709.



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8:11 tables; \$14 for 2 days; 8:11 Wolf tables; \$22 for 2 days.  
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**SHOULDER ROAST**

lb. .... **79¢**



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lb. .... **99¢**



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lb. .... **99¢**

Fresh **CHICKEN BREASTS**

lb. .... **\$1.09**

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12 oz. .... **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A.-Choice **CHUCK STEAK**

Blade Cut lb. .... **89¢**

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**\$1.19**

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**\$1.69**

ITALIAN SUPPER American Beauty **SPAGHETTI or ELBO-MACARONI**

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46 oz. Can .... **69¢**

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Cinnamon **SWEET ROLLS**

Pkg. of 6 .... **99¢**

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Big 1 1/2 lb. Loaf. .... **88¢**

Ragu **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** Reg. Garden & Homestyle

32 oz. .... **\$1.59**

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Giant 25 oz. Pkg. .... **\$2.15**

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Giant 17 oz. Pkg. .... **88¢**

Western Family **PANCAKE SYRUP**

Gallon .... **\$2.99**

## Union accepts profit share, early AMC talks

By EDWARD MILLER  
The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — The United Auto Workers, threatened with the closing of the nation's oldest car assembly plant, agreed Wednesday to American Motors Corp. demands that profit sharing be used this year to pay back part of 1982 contract concessions, AMC said.

AMC was notified by the union after three days of meetings at a suburban-Detroit hotel, company spokesman Lloyd Northard said.

The UAW also agreed to an early start to contract talks at Kenosha, Wis., site of AMC's only U.S. car assembly plant and the oldest plant in the nation.

AMC had threatened to close Kenosha and Milwaukee if the union rejected profit sharing and insisted on a richer payback formula.

The 1982 concessions contract expires Sept. 16. No date for the early opening of the talks was set, Northard said.

AMC employees gave up an estimated \$10,000 each in wages, raises and time off in

1982. Nevertheless, AMC says its labor costs remain the highest of the four U.S.-based automakers.

The agreement means UAW members will share approximately \$3.8 million of the \$5.4 million set aside for employees from 1984 profits, or about \$300 per worker, Northard said.

A richer formula that the union had the right to invoke — called a "wheel tax" — would have cost "eight to 10 times that," Northard said, or \$40 (million) to \$45 (million).

The agreement was for 1985 only, Northard said.

Union officials left the hotel and couldn't be contacted for comment. A secretary at Local 1 in Kenosha said the union had no statement to release. A spokesman for UAW Secretary-Treasurer Raymond Majerus, head of the union's AMC department, said national officials had no comment.

AMC made a \$155-million net profit last year. But that was attributed to bribe sales of the high-profit Jeeps it makes in Toledo, Ohio. AMC lost more the previous five years and sales of AMC cars made in Kenosha — the subcompact Renault Alliance and Encore —

are off 38 percent from a year ago.

The union "voted not to invoke the wheel tax in 1985," Northard said. "The Wisconsin locals 73 (Kenosha) and 75 (Milwaukee) have agreed to open negotiations as soon as possible on a new contract."

The wheel tax would have paid into a fund \$100 for each car or Jeep produced up to 200,000 and \$150 per vehicle thereafter with workers paid from the fund.

The wheel tax was part of the plant — which turned out its first Rambler car in 1962 — remains undecided, Northard said.

## Phone, financial stocks lead advance

By CHET CURRIER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices posted a broad gain Wednesday on the strength of hopes for lower interest rates.

Telephone and financial stocks that are often sensitive to changing interest-rate expectations had a good day.

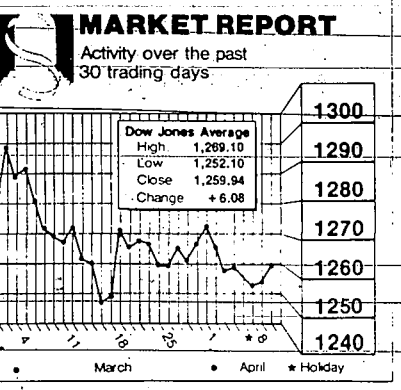
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 10 points at its mid-session peak, settled for a 68-point advance at 1,259.54 by the close.

Interest rates fell in the long-term bond market Tuesday and Wednesday after Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, expressed some misgivings about the economic outlook.

In Wednesday's activity, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose about \$2.50 to \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value. However, interest rates on short-term Treasury bills remained flat.

At a conference of the Export-Import Bank on Tuesday, Volcker said that overall growth might falter because of problems afflicting the manufacturing, mining and farming sectors of the economy.

Analysts said his comments did not have upbeat connotations for the near-term outlook for corporate profits. But they added that traders in-



terpreted his remarks as a signal that the Fed was likely to follow a credit policy that encouraged lower interest rates.

Among the regional telephone issues, Southwestern Bell rose 1 1/4 to 74 1/4; Nynex 1 1/4 to 81 1/4; Bell Atlantic

son 1 to 34 1/4, and Golden West Financial 1 to 31. J.P. Morgan came in with first-quarter earnings of \$1.85 a share, up from \$1.60 in the comparable period last year.

Unroyal led the active list, up 3/4 at 18 1/4 on turnover of more than 27 million shares. Financial Carlisle said he planned an \$18-a-share offer for control of the company.

CBS tumbled 9 1/4 to 98 1/4. The company attributed the selling to a suit it filed against investor Ivan Boesky, alleging securities-law violations in connection with Boesky's recent purchase of a stake in CBS.

CBS also denied rumors that it was considering acquiring Gannett Co. Gannett shares rose 1 1/4 to 59, trading at record highs.

International Business Machines, which is expected to report its first-quarter earnings on Thursday, added 1 1/4 to 125 1/4.

The daily tally on the Big Board, advances outnumbered declines by more than 4 to 1. The exchange's composite index climbed 67 to 103.29.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 132.10 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks gained 1.29 to 195.95, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.21 to 179.42.

## Trustee searches dealer's records

**NEWARK, N.J.** (AP) — A trustee for a failed government securities dealer pored through records and interviewed employees Wednesday to try to learn the extent and cause of the collapse, while his attorney fielded calls from concerned creditors across the nation.

A federal judge appointed New York attorney Saul S. Cohen as trustee for Bevil Bresler & Schulman, and receiver for two of the dealer's affiliates after Asset Management filed for protection from creditors under the U.S. bankruptcy code while it attempts to reorganize.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which has alleged that Asset Management and four affiliates engaged in fraudulent activity, believes Asset Management owes customers between \$140 million and \$198 million.

The SEC alleged that the defendants misrepresented Asset Management's financial condition and failed to disclose it could not

meet obligations to customers.

When the customers of the unregulated company go to small savings and loan associations. Many have said they expect losses to be minimal.

Nathan Ravin, appointed by U.S. District Judge Dickinson DeBoase as Cohen's attorney, said his law firm hired guards to protect the companies' Livingston headquarters around the clock as a precaution so that nothing is disturbed.

"We have no reason to believe that anything has been removed," Ravin said.

Ravin said his law firm's associates and Cohen were at the Livingston offices Wednesday "getting their feet wet." That included interviews with Robert L. Bevil and Gilbert C. Schulman. Bevil is chairman of Asset Management and chairman of Bevil Bresler & Schulman, Inc., a brokerage firm. Schulman is president of Asset Management.

## Coping with double financial load tough family problem

I have total recall of the incident when I was called first a "middle-age child."

I was standing in the driveway of our home in exurbia, my arm firmly encircling my mother's waist, waving goodbye to a couple who had already gone inside. Our daughter was casual in those days, practicing cartwheels on the lawn. My friend Marian was standing nearby watching. As the car disappeared and my mother turned away too, Marian whispered:

"Look out, Sylvia. You're turning into an ideal middle-age child."

Shocked, I demanded an explanation. When she gave it to me, I agreed. I was in the middle — between my widowed mother, who lived with us, and my newly married daughter, who had a small family. I didn't mind; I didn't



Sylvia Porter  
Second in a series

know what else to do. No one else seemed to care or present the situation. We all liked and loved each other. Only Marian had noticed. But the potential for trouble was there. We were fortunate that it didn't erupt into a mess.

With the aging of the American population, more and more young-middle to middle-age children will be assisting or supporting their parents — willingly or unwillingly. Profound

demands will be forced on families caught between helping elderly parents and supporting growing children. And for millions of families, the toll can be overwhelming.

"The reality is that most families cannot afford to do both," observes Clifford L. Zerkow, president of National Blueprints in Flushing Park, N.J., and a certified financial planner. "Those in the middle-earn caught between irreconcilable forces."

But there are tools and strategies you can use to ease the burden. Your individual circumstances will help you decide what to do — and just recognizing the problem represents a giant step toward a solution.

That makes it crucial. If you, the middle-age child, provide more than half your parents' support, you can

take a \$1,800 dependency exemption per year, per parent. The restrictions: Your parents' annual gross income cannot exceed \$1,000 per person, excluding Social Security. While not considered part of gross income, however, Social Security is counted as part of the money spent on support.

If you share support of your parents with your brothers and sisters and none of you meets the 50 percent support test, one of you can still claim this exemption if your combined support exceeds 50 percent. Say you're chosen to get the deduction. Get Form 2120 (called the Multiple Support Declaration), have your brothers and sisters who contributed more than 10 percent sign the form along with you, attach the form to your tax return and file.

You may acquire a partial interest

in your parents' house so you become jointly liable for the mortgage and real estate taxes. Reason: If you already pay these expenses for your parents but don't have an interest, you can't deduct the payments. Explore other options. If, for instance, you're a minor, you and your parents can't care for a physically disabled parent whom you claim as a dependent, you may qualify for a dependency-care credit. This could be worth 20 percent of expenses, up to a maximum of \$400 a year.

What about the strategy of directing more income to your parents? Here you must have legal help. As an illustration, you can set up a Clifford Trust, structured so your parents get the income generated by the assets you place in the trust, which must remain for a minimum of 10 years and a day. At the end of that period,

ownership of the assets reverts to you.

"A Clifford Trust has gift tax implications for the person who sets it up," cautions Laurence Goldstein, specialist in tax planning at Arthur Young & Young in New York. "Discuss the trust with your lawyer."

Another trust — a spousal remainder trust — is funded by one spouse, with the legal title to the principal passing to the other spouse at the end of the trust period. "This gets around the 10-year-and-a-day rule," Goldstein notes, "because the property doesn't return to the original owner. Be sure not to use joint property in it."

Next: The Sandwich Generation and housing.

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday	Chicago (AP) - Wednesday	London (AP) - Wednesday	Stocks	Stocks	Stocks
NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	AMC	AMC	AMC
...	...	...	...	...	...

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Wakes, Jun. live cattle, May feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Ask, Price, Change. Lists stocks like Albertain, Am. Roy Trust, Barry-Whit, etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1414 50 and 1414 00. Pinto: 1415 00, 1415 25, and 1415 00. Small white: 1420 00, 1420 25, and 1420 00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.20, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.75 and 6.00. Wheat prices are green day by Angus's.

Grain futures

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Last. Lists wheat, corn, soybean, and oat futures.

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists cattle, hog, and sheep futures.

Western grain

POCAHONTAS (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau... PORTLAND (API) - Morning trends for grains...

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association... Nampa, Idaho - Market trends for grain...

CBS charges securities laws broken

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS Inc. is frequently rumored as a takeover target, has accused investor Ivan Boesky of federal securities law violations...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, April 10... S&P 500: 1,295.92; NYSE: 1,259.84.

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market sharply lower... DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady... DENVER (AP) - Corn market steady...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA's Market potato market... DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady...

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago... DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal... DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady...

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m., price and net change of 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Spotlight hits obscure market area

By SKIP WOLLENBERG The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The failure of the second government securities dealer in less than six weeks has drawn attention again to one of the more obscure corners of the financial marketplace. It is a huge segment of a market in which dealers, operating free of regulation, buy and sell as much as \$200 billion worth of government securities every day...

Other analysts say the failures were isolated instances. They say the system works efficiently and that strict regulation would sharply increase the government's cost of financing its big budget deficit.

Here are a few questions and answers on how the system works: Q - How does a municipality or a savings and loan get involved with a government securities dealer? A - Mainly through repurchase agreements...

in bills coming due in six months, and meanwhile wants to earn interest on the money. It could invest in a bank certificate of deposit or a Treasury bill, but can often get a slightly higher rate of interest by entering into a repurchase agreement with a government securities dealer...

A variation of this is a reverse repurchase agreement, in which a dealer obtains securities from someone who agrees to repurchase them later at a higher price.

Q - Where does the problem arise? A - Investors in the ESM case say the most common problem is failure by the lender to take possession of the securities put up as collateral.

Q - The ESM failure led to problems among privately insured thrifts in Ohio. How did that happen? A - One of ESM's creditors was Home State Savings Bank in Cincinnati, a privately insured institution...

Q - What can individuals do to avoid getting caught up in the fallout from a securities dealer's failure? A - First, choose a federally insured bank or thrift. Federally backed programs insure accounts for up to \$100,000.

the fund—Those thrifts are only gradually being reopined. Q - Were there any other ramifications from the ESM failure? A - Traders in the bond, gold and currency markets reported prices in each of those markets were moved, at least temporarily, by fears of what the dealer's failure and the Ohio thrift closure may signal about the stability of the U.S. financial system in general.

Q - How did the markets take the failure of the New Jersey securities firm? A - The dollar fell and gold prices rose in light trading on Monday, but appeared to stabilize in trading Tuesday. There was little apparent reaction in the bond markets, where prices slipped Monday but rose sharply Tuesday.

Q - Shouldn't the dealers be regulated? A - Opinion is divided. Those opposing regulation say that even those who lose money with ESM could have avoided problems by simply taking possession of collateral. They say the federal government, which is providing \$200 billion a year, has a big stake in allowing the market in its securities to remain as liquid as possible.

The president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, E. Gerald Corrigan, recently told a congressional committee that regardless of reporting requirements, no regulations can guarantee against fraud.

Q - What can individuals do to avoid getting caught up in the fallout from a securities dealer's failure? A - First, choose a federally insured bank or thrift. Federally backed programs insure accounts for up to \$100,000.

Capital spending increase forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. businesses plan a healthier, but less aggressive, increase in spending for expansion and modernization this year, but the gain will be less than half the big jump recorded in 1984.

The Commerce Department said a survey conducted in the first three months of the year disclosed plans to increase capital spending by 7.3 percent in 1985 after adjusting for the effects of inflation.

This compares with a 14.9 percent surge in capital spending in 1984 - the biggest increase in 18 years. Before inflation is factored out, businesses actually spent \$33.5 billion on new plant and equipment a 16 percent gain over 1983. Their plans for 1985 call for spending a record \$34.4 billion, an 8.7 percent gain before inflation - the largest since 1962.

The latest government survey represented an advance in spending plans for the current year. An earlier survey conducted last fall found businesses planning an 8.6 percent after-inflation increase in capital spending in 1985.

Analysts said the new estimate of capital spending in 1985 will be 7.3 percent - growth, if realized, will provide momentum to keep the economy growing at a moderate rate this year of around 3.5 percent to 4 percent. The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, expanded 6.8 percent last year, the strongest rate in more than three decades.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday, April 10, 1985.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked, Last. Lists various stocks like Abot, Althouse, Altman, etc.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange Wednesday, April 10, 1985.

Table with 4 columns: Sugar Name, Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists various sugar contracts.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange Wednesday, April 10, 1985.

Table with 4 columns: Gold Name, Open, High, Low, Settle. Lists various gold contracts.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m., price and net change of 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

ANY CRIB

Advertisement for Engberg's Crabs, featuring a 30% OFF coupon and contact information for 2000 E 16th - Burley, 678-2636.

LUBE, OIL & FILTER

Advertisement for Firestone, offering a \$7.95 most American cars oil change and contact information for 410 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-5811.

Large advertisement for John Meyer's clothing, featuring a woman in a dress and the slogan 'FUN IN THE SUN'. Includes contact information for 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls + 733-1506.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: If two players on opposing sides lead a trick at the same time, what do the laws say? Double Pump, Alameda, Calif.

(Leader's partner studied and leader thought he had passed.) Do the laws cover this situation? Fast and Slow, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I cut the deck almost to the bottom, can dealer object and ask for another cut? Dick and Thin, Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: If a card is "faced" during the auction, it becomes a penalty card. If the offender subsequently becomes the defender, in addition to the offender's partner must pass at his first turn to bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO bids one diamond and my partner makes a one-spade overall, not vulnerable. What I promise by a bid of one no-trump? Free Wheeling, Los Angeles, Calif.

ANSWER: About 8-11 HCP, inadequate spade support, a balanced hand and one stopper or more in the diamond suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If two players on opposing sides lead a trick at the same time, what do the laws say? Double Pump, Alameda, Calif.

ANSWER: If a card is "faced" during the auction, it becomes a penalty card. If the offender subsequently becomes the defender, in addition to the offender's partner must pass at his first turn to bid.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS. The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, advertisers interested in a position of advertising are invited to send a resume to our confidential box number...

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On Friday the 5th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the office of Titlefact, Inc. located at 163-Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, STEWART TITLEFACT, INC. (former name of Titlefact, Inc.) an Idaho corporation, has been appointed as successor trustee, pursuant to Appointment recorded March 28, 1985, as instrument No. 87970, records at the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, common name and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

LAWRIE MAY PARKS Plaintiff vs. DEAN H. PARKS, Defendant. Case No. 38091-1. ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR. The STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On July 22, 1985, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, common name and described as follows, to-wit:

LEGAL NOTICE

barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned personal representative of the estate at Office #1, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., 102 Main Avenue, South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the court. DATED this 20th day of March, 1985. DONALD ELMER BORTCHER, Personal Representative of the Estate of Norma Euphemia Bortcher, Deceased. PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 28, April 4 and 11, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

Said sale will be made by public auction or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the power of sale conferred by the deed of trust executed by JOHN T. ALTMAN and REBECCA ALTMAN as grantor (THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-2008 IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ABOVE GRANTOR NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION) to Titlefact, Inc. as trustee, for the benefit and security of United Security Mortgage Company, Inc. as Successor Trustee.

LEGAL NOTICE

INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 1983, as instrument No. 841857, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: arrearages on payments collection charges and late charges through March 1985 in the amount of \$2,218.33; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$54,000.00, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

LEGAL NOTICE

DATED: March 27, 1985. TITELFACT, INC. Successor Trustee By: RICHARD B. WATERS, President. COLEMAN, MCINTYRE & RITCHIE, Attorneys for Titlefact, Inc. at Washington, D.C. now residing at 2229 Crest Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, pending a change in name to Brandon James Tucker, has filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that petitioner's name is Brandon James Tucker, born January 30, 1973, at Washington, D.C., now residing at 2229 Crest Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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

Continued
The default for which the balance owing this is to be made on the failure to pay monthly installments due said debt of trust is void as to the balance owing on the trust.
Note dated June 18, 1984 interest at the rate of 13.5% per annum from each for the months of August 1, 1984 through August 1, 1985.

Notice of election concerning execution of the spaceholder contract between the United States and American Falls Reservoir District for the modification of Jackson Lake Dam under the Reclamation Safety Act.
Notice of election concerning modification of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to provide for financing of lands served by Woodville Canal Company and Martin Company in Bonneville and Bingham Counties.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the American Falls Reservoir District, Idaho, on the 18th day of April, 1985, at which there shall be submitted to the electors of the District the following propositions:

Proposition (a) Enter into a Special Use Contract with the United States of America pursuant to the Act of Congress approved November 2-1976 and amended August 28, 1984, authorizing modification of the Jackson Lake Reservoir for the District of its proportionate share of the cost of financing and constructing the Jackson Lake Dam Modification Program.

Proposition (b) Impose and collect \$150,558.97 representing the proportionate share of the District as determined by the repayment formula established under the provisions of the Special Use Contract.

Proposition (c) Do those things necessary to modify the boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to extend the lands served by the Woodville Canal Company and the Martin Canal Company which lie in Bonneville and Bingham Counties, Idaho from the American Falls Reservoir District and to transfer to the American Falls Reservoir District and the Martin Canal Company the proportionate share of the assets and the water rights appurtenant to those lands.

Proposition (d) For said special election, the District shall constitute eleven (7) election precincts and the boundaries of each such election precinct and the polling places are:
Description of Election Precinct Boundaries:
No. 1: The land situated within the District Bingham, Bonneville and Power Counties, Idaho; Aberdeen and Harting Reservoirs, and all that portion of Aberdeen, Idaho OR Woodville-Riverdale Grange.

Proposition (e) For said special election, the District shall constitute eleven (7) election precincts and the boundaries of each such election precinct and the polling places are:
Description of Election Precinct Boundaries:
No. 1: The land situated within the District Bingham, Bonneville and Power Counties, Idaho; Aberdeen and Harting Reservoirs, and all that portion of Aberdeen, Idaho OR Woodville-Riverdale Grange.

Proposition (f) For said special election, the District shall constitute eleven (7) election precincts and the boundaries of each such election precinct and the polling places are:
Description of Election Precinct Boundaries:
No. 1: The land situated within the District Bingham, Bonneville and Power Counties, Idaho; Aberdeen and Harting Reservoirs, and all that portion of Aberdeen, Idaho OR Woodville-Riverdale Grange.

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, School District #411, will receive sealed bids for supplying consumable teaching and office supplies for the school year until 2:00 P.M. April 22, 1985, at the Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE JACKSON LAKE RESERVOIR DISTRICT, IDAHO, RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO AWAIT A SECOND BIDDING.

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, School District #411, will receive sealed bids for supplying consumable teaching and office supplies for the school year until 2:00 P.M. April 22, 1985, at the Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the American Falls Reservoir District, Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed modification of the boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of C. Martin Case No. 3277
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued... ARE, DR. ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION... THE default for which this sale is to be made is...

PARCEL... That part of the SECTION 26 of the NW 1/4 of Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, described particularly as follows:

THECE North along said Section line a distance of 1,988.9 feet to a point on the West line of said Section 26...

THECE North 89°51' East a distance of 860 feet to a point; THECE South 9° 10' East a distance of 50 feet; THECE South 89°51' West a distance of 860 feet to the West Section line of said Section 26...

THECE North along said Section line a distance of 50 feet to the Place of Beginning... EXCEPTING the West 25 Feet of said strip of land which is used as a County Highway...

Notice of Trustee's Sale... On Friday, the 9th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

Notice of Trustee's Sale... On Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Notice of Trustee's Sale... On Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Notice of Trustee's Sale... On Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From January 1, 1985, to April 1, 1985, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: Quarterly

Table with 5 columns: Fund, 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982. Rows include State of Idaho, District, Agricultural Fair-Grounds, Hospital Operation, Twin Falls City, etc.

I hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct: Juanita Stettler, Treasurer. STATE OF IDAHO, TWIN FALLS COUNTY. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 11, 1985.

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Employment, 004 Special Notices, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal. Real Estate: 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Built-Fixer Homes, 033 Kimberly-Hansen Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Commercial Lots, 042 Vacation Property, 043 Commercial Property, 044 Commercial For Sale, 045 Mobile Homes For Sale. Merchandise: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Furniture & Carpets, 069 Cameras, 070 Wanted To Buy, 071 Wanted To Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Musical Instruments, 074 Musical Instruments, 075 Radio, TV & Stereo, 076 Office Equipment, 077 Appliances & Air Cond., 078 Building Materials, 079 Gardening Supplies, 080 Firewood, 081 Plants & Trees, 082 Variety Foods. Recreational: 120 Aviation, 121 Books & Audio/Video, 122 Party Goods, 123 Sporting Equipment, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Snow Trainers.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Tuesday, the 8th day of August, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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- 090 Pets & Supplies, 092 Auctions, 095 Farmers' market, 095 Fertilizer & Soil Sol, 096 Farm Land, 097 Grain & Feed, 098 Farm For Rent, 099 Farm For Rent, 100 Livestock Wanted, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equip, 104 Horses, 105 Heavy Equipment, 106 Tractors, 107 Van, 108 Wheel Drives, 109 Antique Autos, 109 Autos - AMC, 109 Autos - Buick, 109 Autos - Cadillac, 109 Autos - Chrysler, 109 Autos - Chevrolet, 109 Autos - Dodge, 109 Autos - Ford, 109 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln, 109 Autos - Oldsmobile, 109 Autos - Pontiac, 109 Autos - Ramblers, 109 Autos - Volvo, 109 Autos - Other, 109 Autos - Dealers, 109 Business Directory.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

002-Lost & Found... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

003-Announcements... 003-Special Notices... 003-Announcements...

003-Announcements... 003-Special Notices... 003-Announcements...

003-Announcements... 003-Special Notices... 003-Announcements...

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Sw. Juanita Stettler, Treasurer, and Richard A. Pence, Auditor of said county, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true and correct for the quarterly ending April 1, 1985, Juanita Stettler, Treasurer; Richard A. Pence, Auditor; Jo Van Zante, Deputy Auditor.





Rentals-Farmers' market

054-104

DOUBLE SCOOP 3 LINES, 7 DAYS - QUEENS CHOICE - ICE CREAM CONE! \$5 DOARS

WITH CLASSIFIED AD PURCHASE

054 - Unfum. Apts. & Duplexes

A GREAT 2 BDRM with dishwasher & disposal, W/S, tiled, carpet, new appliances, etc. Call 325-3533.
A-NICE 2 bdrm. Newly carpeted. 241 Richardson. \$250. 325-3533.
A-NICE 1 BDRM. With laundry, water & gas, paid. 228 N. 2nd St. 232-2445.

055 - Office Rentals

FOR LEASE: Prime front location available. CAMRIS COMMONS. 733-4000.
LEASE OR SALE: 1/2 acre. 2000 sq. ft. Call 325-3533.
NEW OFFICE COMPLEX: Prime location, wired for computers, energy efficient heating, excellent parking. 450 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. at 415 Addison. Call 733-0168 or 733-7849. R & R Investments.

057 - Miscellaneous

THE LARGEST selection of unframed, framed, dressers, rockers, stools, etc. Call 325-3533.
THY-BILT Tiller Max. All models available in stock at Garden County in Burley, Finnancing from assembly, also factory parts & service. Call collector 878-0228.
Woods, Chair, \$380; Combs, \$40; Band saw, \$25; Drill like new, Delta 9.9m \$100; 10" spinthole hand drill, \$25; Pin Ball Machine, \$100; Multitools, \$50. 734-2005.

072 - Antiques

OFF SALE #2146, Idaho Falls, 5400 S. 1st, 3rd & 4th E. Call 325-3533.
WINTER SPINNET piano, KINGSLEY upright grand piano. 3750. 543-3330.
YAMAHA P.A. system, 2600. Peavey bass amp, 1900. Voss vacuum, 3900. Call Sharon, 878-1151 days or 878-0891.
1980 FENDER Stratocaster guitar. 550. 734-5511.
SHARP Electronic Cash register, \$299. Call Idaho Falls, 733-7280, ask for Charles Larson.

074 - Musical

ES 335 Gibson guitar with case \$400. 3115 S. 4th & W. Ave West Apt 2, T.F.
WINTER SPINNET piano, KINGSLEY upright grand piano. 3750. 543-3330.
YAMAHA P.A. system, 2600. Peavey bass amp, 1900. Voss vacuum, 3900. Call Sharon, 878-1151 days or 878-0891.
1980 FENDER Stratocaster guitar. 550. 734-5511.
SHARP Electronic Cash register, \$299. Call Idaho Falls, 733-7280, ask for Charles Larson.

083 - Garage Sales

BABY clothes & furniture, motorcycle, a tricycle, etc. 325-3533.
Garage sale, 1000 sq. ft. machine, table, desk, calculator, skin. 2021 Laura Circle, T.F. Sat. April 13, 10 to 5.
BASEMENT SALE, Sat. April 13, 10 to 5. 414 E. Good assortment.
Clearing sale Four Jacks Motel. Drap, fringe, linens, kitchen sink, dishwasher, stove, etc. 325-3533.
SIEMSE Grass Kite, 6 months old, had 2 pups. 325-3533.
WANTED: Reg. Dalmatian. 6-7 months old, 4-5 lbs. 6273 evenings.

086 - Pets & Supplies

PUREBRED Bassett Pups, 8 weeks old, 1 male, 2 females. \$50 each. 882-2525.
PUREBRED Gorman Shepherd pups. Males good friend pup protector. 432-2250.
PUREBRED SHEPHERD pups. 2nd shot, 2nd coat of watchdogs. \$35. 733-6978 or 1826 message. All new, 100% message.
LABRADOR puppies for sale. Chocolate Black. Avail. middle of April. Championship blood lines. 424-4148.
SIEMSE Grass Kites, 6 months old, had 2 pups. 325-3533.
WANTED: Reg. Dalmatian. 6-7 months old, 4-5 lbs. 6273 evenings.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes a silk gown." - Chinese proverb.
WEST: J 542, K 106, Q 3.
EAST: J 9875, K 42.
SOUTH: A Q 109, K 42, Q 3.
Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North.
The bidding: North: 1-4, East: 1-2, South: 1-2, West: 1-2. All pass.
Opening lead: Heart king.
BID WITH THE ACES.
South holds: J 542, K 106, Q 3, A Q 109, K 42, Q 3.
North holds: J 9875, K 42, A Q 109, K 42, Q 3.

056 - Warehouse/Storage

NEW OFFICE Warehouse. 3000 sq. ft. 10' high. 12' clear height. Call 325-3533.
CULBERTSON 2 bdrm apt. 2/2. Call 325-3533.
PRIME location in downtown Mal. 1450 sq. ft. Good walk-in cooler. Reasonable rent. Call 325-3533.
NEW OFFICE Warehouse. 3000 sq. ft. 10' high. 12' clear height. Call 325-3533.

058 - Mobile Home Sales

NICE ADULT Park, close to college & shopping center. No pets. Call 734-6526.
FREE CALL NOW at Northwest. 3155. 325-3533.
REFRIGERATOR, water & sanitation furnished. Pool laundry. Call 325-3533.
FALLS APARTMENT. Close to schools & shopping center. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere. Call 325-3533.

062 - Computers

CROMECOM C10 Business Computer. 2-5 1/2 in. disc. 1/2 megabyte. 11000. Call 325-3533.
ZEMITH health kit. Factory direct. 734-7121.
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture. 325-3533.
SIZES mattress & box springs, good condition, only \$129. Banner Furniture, 325-3533.

069 - Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold. 325-3533.
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture. 325-3533.
SIZES mattress & box springs, good condition, only \$129. Banner Furniture, 325-3533.

073 - Sewing & Crafts

FREE: Sewing Machine, Jan-yard, building material & woodwork. Tuesday & haul away. Call 325-3533.
RED CEDAR interior, front facing, Channel Rustic. 325-3533.
FREE: Sewing Machine, Jan-yard, building material & woodwork. Tuesday & haul away. Call 325-3533.

085 - Moving Sales

20 Years Accumulation. Furniture, televisions, etc. Call 325-3533.
FREE: Sewing Machine, Jan-yard, building material & woodwork. Tuesday & haul away. Call 325-3533.

089 - Farmers' market

ALFALFA SEED. High quality, low cost. 325-3533.
SIEMSE Grass Kites, 6 months old, had 2 pups. 325-3533.
WANTED: Reg. Dalmatian. 6-7 months old, 4-5 lbs. 6273 evenings.

089 - Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA Hay, 3 cuttings. 325-3533.
SIEMSE Grass Kites, 6 months old, had 2 pups. 325-3533.
WANTED: Reg. Dalmatian. 6-7 months old, 4-5 lbs. 6273 evenings.

AURORA

Call 325-3533 for more information.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERNS

Call 325-3533 for more information.

IN FASHION

Call 325-3533 for more information.

089 - Pastures For Rent

Call 325-3533 for more information.

Farmers' market-Automotive



Daini Queen

105-Horsing Equipment
Enclosed Trailer, Padded lin.

114-Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE 158 loader for sale, like new.

115-Farm Work
ALL TYPES Ground Work-planting, loader work, manure hauling.

125-Travel Trailers
1978 LAYTON 19' ft. year full bath, tandem axle.

127-Motor Homes
1977 TAURUS 24 ft. Self-contained, one cond.

135-Cycles & Supplies
CHOPPER FRAME w/springs, cond. low mileage.

128-Utility Trailers
New Utility or Motorcycle trailer, heavy-duty with high top.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
GHEVY-HD 350-heads-nonda, gully, valve job.

120-Aviation
MX Quikflyer Ultralite, 1984. Less than 30 hrs.

121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, 1973 I/O.

129-NEW RENTING TRACTORS
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT COMPANY

112-Irrigation
Aluminum Gated Pipe, 3000' 10" dia.

113-Farm Supplies
HEAVY DUTY CHUTES: 1-crowding, 1-loading.

114-Farm Implements
BEAN CULTIVATOR 3000 Call 733-0141.

115-Farm Work
Experienced Farm Hand & Irrigator

116-Farm Implements
Experienced Farm Hand & Irrigator

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Experienced Farm Hand & Irrigator

183-Farm Implements
Experienced Farm Hand & Irrigator



LOOK! THERE'S VENUS AND THE BIG DIPPER... WE'RE ONLY INTERESTED IN 25,000 STARS, MAX.

140-Trucks
1978 Ford F-250, very well kept, new tires.

138-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL
Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84

141-Trucks
1980 Countex 5 speed, new tires.

142-Trucks
1980 Plymouth Arrow Sport pickup.

143-Trucks
1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, A/C.

144-Trucks
1977 2 1/2 ton international with lift hood.

145-Trucks
1980 Countex 5 speed, new tires.

146-Trucks
1980 Plymouth Arrow Sport pickup.

Service Directory

BACKHOE WORK: Bob's Backhoe, Saldana
GARDEN ROTILLATION: Bob's Backhoe, Saldana
LANDSCAPING: Yards cleaned, hauling, trimming, tree estimates.
LAWN CARE: Complete lawn care, mowing, trimming, & clean-up.
POWER RAKING: Free estimates, experienced in Magic Valley.
REMEDIATING ROD: Home addition, painting, good rates.
SPRING CLEAN UP: Yard-care, trash removal, tree & shrubbery trimming.
TAX PREPARATION: Free estimates, reasonable prices.
TREE SERVICE: Tree & shrubbery trimming, free estimate.
VALLEY SWAP Meet: Buy or sell 74-77 Buick, Oldsmobile, or Pontiac.
YARD WORK: Call for hauling of rubbish & yard work.



SEE YOUR MAGIC VALLEY AREA



"Some here, Egg salad agoin!"



142—Import Sports Cars

1986 VOLKSWAGEN BUG. New motor & transmission. Call 734-9131.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1986 International Scout, new tires, speed spms, am-fm cassette, 4 speed, lock-out hubs, runs good. \$2,500. 734-0220 or 425-8070 after 6 p.m.

148—Wheel Drives

82 TOYOTA SR5 4x4, low, almost no off-road miles, AC, PS, PB, 5-sp. AM-FM, extra clean. \$2,450. 734-2500, 733-8992.

152—Autos - Fords

1971 FORD PICKUP, almost 20000 miles, runs good. 1988 Galaxy 500 (asaback, bucker, seats, 4 speed, AC, 1969 LTD, gas, oil of program, 4 door hardtop. \$250. 438-5888.

156—Mercury & Lincoln

1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham, runs good. \$250. 734-5379.

175—Auto Dealers

USED CARS 1983 CHEVETTE \$3995 1982 CAVALIER \$3995

175—Auto Dealers

1985 FIRO \$9695 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO T-TOP \$5995

140—Trucks

1971 DATSUN PICKUP First 3905 truck. Call 734-8451.

140—Trucks

75 chevy pick-up, very good cond. 350 engine power steering & brakes, auto trans. 2.1070. \$2500 or best offer. 423-5273

141—Van

1971 FORD Econoline Van, 303 motor, 4 spd., \$500. Call 423-4857.

142—Datsun

1978 DATSUN B210, 4 dr., 4 spd, good cond. 3995. Call 734-7656

143—Chevy

1978 FIAT wagon, 4 speed, FWD, 3000 cc. engine. 734-8457 after 6 p.m.

144—Chevy

1977 DATSUN B210, 4 dr., 71,000 miles, good cond. 32 MPG. \$1475. 734-9118

145—Chevy

1978 FORD SIESTA GHIA. 4 door, 4 spd. 4 cyl. 1100. \$2900. Call 423-4857.

146—Ford

1978 FORD LTD - WAGON. Loaded, 9 passenger, super running. Extra clean inside. Call 734-1418.

147—Ford

1975 Ford Bronco, good clean car. \$485. 733-2152 or 734-8277.

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USED CARS 1983 CHEVETTE \$3995 1982 CAVALIER \$3995

175—Auto Dealers

1985 FIRO \$9695 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO T-TOP \$5995

175—Auto Dealers

1972 Plymouth Station Wgn. 9 pass., good cond. \$2400. 734-8277 after 8 p.m.

175—Auto Dealers

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, looks & runs good, \$600. 734-0268 or 423-5670 after 8 p.m.

175—Auto Dealers

1979 Trans Am, loaded, super sharp, great gas mileage. \$1300. 734-9118 or 734-1317

175—Auto Dealers

1981 Pontiac T-1000. New tires, runs great! \$2500. Call 733-4857 evenings.

175—Auto Dealers

1981 Pontiac T1000, 3 dr, rear window defogger, \$2900. 734-8457.

175—Auto Dealers

1970 Autos-Plymouth 1977 Plymouth Arrow, 4 speed, good cond. 734-7008.

175—Auto Dealers

1974 Autos-Others 1974 Datsun Wagon, \$500 or best. 1971 Ambassador, \$300 or best. 733-3384.

175—Auto Dealers

CON PAULS CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS 734-4318

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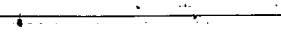
CON PAULS CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS 734-4318

175—Auto Dealers

CON PAULS CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS 734-4318

175—Auto Dealers

CON PAULS CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS 734-4318



WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK?

Tired of missing calls, & buyers not keeping appointments? Can't finance or take trades? LET NATIONAL AUTO FINDERS... ROY RAYMOND

Audi

The art of engineering Lease the Audi 5000S \$29768\* for 29 months

NOW! AT ROY RAYMOND FORD-BMW

8.75% Lease Rate

ON BRONCO II & RANGER

Payments As Low As \$128.18 per month

48 mos., 8.75% lease rate, \$7000.00 Cop. cost. No money down. \$3220.00 residual, 15,000 miles per year maximum.

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!



A car you'll value



Discover the new, contemporary look of the Subaru DL Sedan - the affordable 4-door that's a reliable performer. Built in the Subaru tradition to give you more for your money... and more down the road. See yours today!

THE 1985 SUBARU Inexpensive... And built to stay that way.

\* Does not include tax & license

Let Us Finance - We Make It Easy CANYON MOTORS INC.

363 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-8860

Lease The Audi 4000S

For \$25058\* a month

(equipped - not stripped!)

- Air conditioning
AM/FM cassette stereo
Power sunroof
Automatic transmission
Expandable ski storage rack
Power windows
Cruise control
Electronic climate control system
Dual power mirrors w/delaggar feature
13-function auto. check system
Power locks plus Much More!

CHRIS JORDAN Porsche/Audi

733-2954 1524 Blue Lakes Blvd North - Twin Falls

# THEISEN MOTORS SHOPPING SPREE!

**1971 FORD GALAXIE**  
Brown in color.

**CUT 50%**  
NOW \$400

**OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 8 P.M.!**



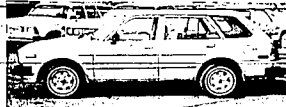
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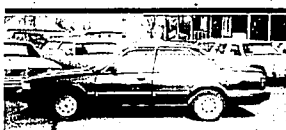


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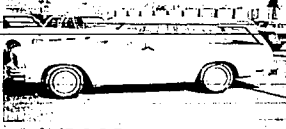
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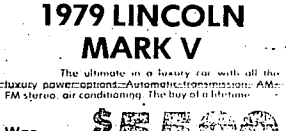
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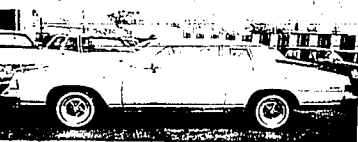
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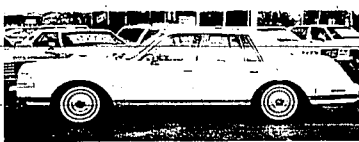
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# D

## Breeze tough to beat In Valley meet

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

HAZELTON -- One need only look at the records to determine that the weatherman hasn't often blessed Valley High School's home track Memorial Track Meet with ideal conditions.

Some of the best Class A-3 athletes in Magic Valley over the past six years have competed in the meet event and their names are not recorded among the meet's records. That's because the Valley track finish line forces athletes to run into the prevailing west wind. And this time of year, the wind prevails more often than not.

But the weatherman is holding out hope for a good day when the seventh edition of the Andrus carnival gets underway here Saturday. The field events will start at 10:30 a.m. with the running finals slated to begin at 1 p.m.

### Valley, Filer win — D2

Participating will be boys' and girls' teams from Aberdeen, Declo, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Filer and Valley. The home-standing Viking boys' apparently will be the team to beat, although Saturday we be the first time this season they've met their perennial challengers from Declo head-to-head.

Valley leads with a couple of aces, the usual highlight being provided by defending A-3 state pole vault champion Ryan Clark. He scaled 13 feet, 7 inches in a Wednesday meet, but Declo could provide some competition in that event since it was the favorite of Declo Coach Mike Matthews. His son, Brad, could push Clark.

But Valley will have good depth in just about all the boys' events, with Clark teaming with Todd Schutte as a major threat in the sprints and relays. Schutte, who probably will be the star in the long-jumps only because of a muscle pull, will anchor two relays for coach Forrest Fomesbeck. Things could get interesting in the girls' division; Filer handed Valley its first setback of the season in a triangular meet Wednesday.



Twin Falls High senior MaiLin Miller is aiming at her sister's state long jump record

## Dynasty MaiLin continues Miller clan's winning tradition

By FLYNN McROBERTS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Some say talent runs in the blood. If that's the case, the Miller family could probably make a killing by selling transfusions of track talent from their daughters: Macie and MaiLin.

While Macie currently excels on the College of Southern Idaho track squad, younger sister MaiLin is doing the same for the Twin Falls Bruin barriers. In the past few years, the two siblings have formed somewhat of a dynasty in the girls' long jump. Macie set the Idaho Class A-1 record at 18 feet, 10 inches in the 1983 state meet and MaiLin followed up by clinching the title last spring as a junior.

The younger Miller's blood runs deeper than track and field, though. She found time this year to earn Gem State Conference honors in both volleyball and basketball. "momentum" from personal victories in those two sports seems to have carried over into the track season, as MaiLin has easily won the long jump in the Bruins' first three meets. And the guiding hand of an older sister is a major cause of her present success, MaiLin says.

"She was a leader," the Twin Falls senior says of Macie's help in overcoming typical underclassman pitfalls. "It helped having Macie as a sister... being able to talk about nerves and frustration after starting." Duane Stands, Twin Falls High girls' track coach, agrees that Macie played a big part in her sister's maturing, both athletically and mentally. "They got along really well," he recalls. "Macie helped her develop skills and a good attitude of not worrying and getting upset about every performance. The two were a real asset to each other."

MaiLin exhibits just as much talent on the track as she does on the field. After successful but unsatisfying bids in the individual running events the last two years, this season she is holding spots on three relay teams -- anchoring the 400- and 800-meter squads. Along with her own long jump victories, MaiLin's relay crews have won every race in which they have run in the first three Bruin meets.

As a junior, she took fifth at state in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, but now admits that she "hated" the event.

She says the team needed points when she was a sophomore. Last season she recalls when Amber Welty, a much-talked-about transfer, came on to the squad "I wanted to beat her... so I opened my big mouth and was stuck" running the hurdles.

With that behind her, MaiLin says she is glad to hold her relay spots, but sometimes wishes she "could be a hot better" in order to run the individual races.

Stands terms her a "good all-around athlete" and claims she might also be a good triple jumper and, because of her endurance, successfully run the 400 meters.

Unfortunately, MaiLin says her endurance is lacking and consequently her leg in the 1600 relay is "one of my handiest events because I'm not in shape" yet.

Her positions as relay anchor obviously carry plenty of pressure, but she quickly points out that "I like it. I like the competition of anchoring a relay."

In that do-or-die position, MaiLin's desire to win shows through -- a desire that has successfully carried her through three sports in three years.

"That's a real credit to her," says Stands. "There have been other athletes that could do it, but they couldn't handle it mentally."

"I'm a person who likes to get first or nothing at all," she says with a slight grin.

Witnessing that attitude on the court has been Paul Stover, Bruin girls' basketball coach. Under Stover as a senior, MaiLin earned a spot in the Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Game along with honorable mention CSC honors. "I never had an athlete that played harder or wanted to win more than MaiLin," Stover says. "She only knows one way to play, and that's as hard as she can."

"She is a basketball player I've coached," he continues. "There's a difference between speed and quickness, and MaiLin has that nice combination of both."

With her considerable talents have come considerable leadership roles. She and Welty are senior co-captains of the girls' track team because, says Stands, "the girls felt that good about their leadership capabilities."

MaiLin accepts that responsibility with a veteran's experience. "As a senior, you look at it as trying to... See DYNASTY on Page D3

### Starts today

# Could it be Tom Watson's Masters?

By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. -- The time is now. The Masters is at hand. And Tom Watson, who has a history of rising to the occasion in golf's major events, is ready.

"I've had a couple of chances, at Bay Hill and Las Vegas," Watson said after a final practice session Wednesday over the rolling hills and extremely fast greens of Augusta National. "I didn't have a good West Coast. But I've had a few good streaks."

"I hit the ball well today. I'm putting well. Overall, I'm ready to win." Although far from an overwhelming favorite, Watson's record generally -- and in this event in particular -- says he's the man to beat in the 49th Masters, which begins Thursday.

"I like my chances," said Watson, whose past-performance chart is punctuated by five British Open titles, a record six Player of the Year designations and five money-winning titles.

The Masters is played on a long, wide-open course that places a premium on length off the tee and putting prowess -- Watson's strong suits. He has finished first or second five times in the last eight years.

Watson, however, is quick to acknowledge that the select, 77-man international field contains a wide -- perhaps wider than usual -- variety of potential contenders for the green jacket that goes to the winner of the first of the year's four major events. Chief among these challengers, Watson said, are U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, British Open titleholder Seve Ballesteros of Spain and

the long-hitting Australian, Greg Norman.

"All have the length, all can putt. Fuzzy is playing well right now. And Seve has won already this year," Watson said.

Norman, however, has had an unflattering start and was forced to cut short his practice time Wednesday. "My doctor said I have the Hong Kong virus," Norman said before his early departure.

The free-and-easy Zoeller, the 1979 Masters champ who beat Norman in a playoff for the U.S. Open championship last summer, has made a remarkable recovery from major back surgery and confirmed his comeback with a victory in the Bay Hill Classic earlier this season. He has had 10 top-10 finishes in three of his last four starts.

"I'm a streak player," he said. As

his chances this week, he shrugged. "It... the puts drop, who knows? Maybe."

Ballesteros, the sometimes-moody Spaniard who ranks as Watson's chief challenger for world golf supremacy, did little this year before winning a rain-shortened tournament in New Orleans and has missed the cut in his only start.

Craig Stadler also stands well up on the short list of those most likely to succeed. He leads the PGA Tour in scoring average and has three runner-up finishes this season, including last week at Greensboro.

"I've been making a lot of dumb mistakes," said Stadler, a golfer. "Walrus." "If I can get my head sorted out, I've got a good chance." Curtis Strange, Mark O'Meara,

Lanny Wadkins and Cal Peete all have scored multiple victories this year and all must be given a chance at victory.

"Of course, there's Jack Nicklaus, the aging Golden Bear, the only five-time Masters champion, holder of 17 major professional titles and, at 45, dedicated to improving the record that ranks as the best in history."

Tom Kite, sixth or better in eight of the last nine Masters but not yet the winner of a major title; slump-ridden defending champion Ben Crenshaw; and PGA title-holder Lee Trevino also will test and be tested by the greens that are faster than the usually fast Augusta putting surfaces.

"A little faster than we'd like to have them," Masters chairman Hord Hardin said.

## Perkins signs on with BSU

By The Associated Press

Bill Perkins, standout high school guard with the 1984 and 1985 Idaho Class A-1 champion Borah Lions, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball at Boise State University.

Perkins was the first recruit signed by the Broncos for the 1985-86 season.

In Moscow, University of Idaho basketball coach Bill Trumbo signed two players Wednesday.

Matt Gregg, a former standout at Clarkston, Wash., High School, will enroll at the UI as a junior. The 6-foot-7 Gregg averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds a game as a senior at Clarkston before attending Spokane Community College during the 1983-84 season. He went to Walla Walla Community College this academic year, but did not play basketball.

Coaching the Vandals as a junior will be Brian Coleman, a forward-center from Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif. Coleman, who stands 6-8, averaged 16.5 points and nearly nine rebounds this past season for the record, which compiled a 24-8 record.

Dye, who will be entering his third season at the Big Sky Conference school, said he was pleased to join the Boise prep star on the team.

"We love his enthusiasm for the game. He has the com... See SIGNES on Page D3

## Midday temperatures soften up the skiing at Sun Valley

Sun Valley -- Sun Valley report clear skies, light winds and a high of 50 degrees on Wednesday. There is 58 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, with spring snow conditions on all runs. Elkhorn Hill is closed. Sun Valley will be open daily through next Sunday, and then on a limited basis through April 28. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle -- Closed today, reopens Saturday.

Soldier Mountain -- Closed for season.

Magic Mountain -- Closed for season.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

See SKI on Page D2

## Tiger tourney draws 21 teams

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

JEROME -- Defending Idaho Class B champion Weiser and Capital A runners-up Twin Falls and Cassal will head a 21-team field at the Jerome Invitational high school golf tournament here Friday.

The Jerome Invitational, second in size only to the state championship tournament among Idaho prep golf events, will get under way Friday at 10 a.m. on the par-72 Jerome Country Club links. Also participating will be Minico, Pocatello, Highland, Idaho Falls and Caldwell in the A division

and Jerome, Burley, Buhl, Filer, Emmett, Vallivue, American Falls, Mars Hill, Shelley, Rigby, Preston and South Fremont in the B division.

Twin Falls is the tournament's defending A division champion, but the B winner from a year ago, Madison -- will not participate in this year's tournament.

"It's a good field," said Jerome high school coach Dale Mowrer. "Among the A's, there's Capital and Twin, who have to be contenders for the state championship, and in the B division we have Weiser, which won it last year, and ourselves, who finished

third. (C)et Davids makes Marsh Valley a contender and American Falls has a couple of kids who are capable of shooting in the 70s. We've got a lot of teams (entered in the tournament) that were strong last year, but not knowing who they've graduated it's kind of hard to tell about this year."

Mowrer expects Capital High senior Mitch Lowe, Twin Falls' Jason Moyerhoefler and Pocatello's Bobby Towler to be the players to beat for medal honors in the A division, while Jerome ace Cam Hirst, Davids and Weiser's Mike Sweet should contend for the low score among the B players.



# Nets rout Sixers, 125-100

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Haynes scored 27 points and New Jersey took command with a 27-7 spurt at the close of the first quarter and routed the Philadelphia 76ers 125-100 in National Basketball Association action on Wednesday night.

## Pro basketball

Richardson hit on 13 of 20 shots from the field and also added 14 assists, seven steals and eight rebounds as the Nets defeated Philadelphia for only the second time in six games this season.

Albert King added 23 points and Buck Williams had 19 as New Jersey raised its record to 40-40. The Nets have two regular-season games remaining this season and have qualified for the playoffs, but their first-round opponent still is to be determined.

Trailing 10-0 with 7:28 to go in the first quarter, the Nets took over as rookie Jeff Turner hit two free throws, Richardson hit a layup and Kelvin Ransey canned a jumper.

Charles Barkley brought the 76ers to within 15-12 with a jump shot, but the Nets ran off nine straight points to take a 24-12 edge, and then outscored Philadelphia 9-5 in the closing minutes to take a 37-lead at the end of the quarter.

Philadelphia, which defeated Boston at home on Tuesday, drove to within eight points on three occasions but never got closer. New Jersey's biggest lead was 107-76 midway through the final period.

Leon Wood led the 76ers with 16 points, while George Johnson and Charles Barkley added 14 apiece.

The 25-point margin of victory matched the Nets' largest of the year.

## Atlanta 98 New York 94

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points and led a fourth-quarter comeback as the Atlanta Hawks beat the New York Knicks 98-94 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

It was the 10th straight loss for New York. Both teams have been eliminated from playoff contention.

## Detroit 116 Indiana 114

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Laimbeer's jump shot from the top of the key gave the Detroit Pistons a last-second 114-114 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night over the Indiana Pacers.

The victory gave Detroit a sweep of its six-game season series with the Pacers.

Indiana had a chance to break a 114-114 tie with 18 seconds left, but Kelly Tripucka blocked Jim Thomas' layup attempt and Detroit took possession.

The Pistons set up for a potential game-winning basket with 8 seconds to play, but the ball was knocked away from Isiah Thomas by Vern Fleming with 4 seconds left.

## Milwaukee 106 Washington 97

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points and Terry Cummings added 23 to help the Milwaukee Bucks turn back the Washington Bullets for a 106-97 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday.

The Bucks, ending a two-game losing streak and winning their 15th successive game at home, improved to 57-23. Washington fell to 39-41.

## Miller

Continued from Page D1  
keep yourself up along with the rest of (the team). It's hard sometimes, but it's just something you have to do."

Keeping track in mind, she hopes to attend Northern Montana College in Havre, Mont., to play volleyball. The NMC volleyball coach has been "really interested," Miller says, "and financially, she's serious to think she can pull me through."

If Stover is accurate in his summation of her capabilities, Mallin is headed for a heyday in Havre: "She relishes the role of being a leader and she knows how to handle it."

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# Oilers open with OT win

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) —

The defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers opened their Smythe Division playoff series with the Los Angeles Kings with a 3-2 overtime victory here Wednesday night.

Game 2 in the best-of-five series will be played here Thursday night.

No other details were available at press time.

## Boston 5 Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Ken Linseman scored a goal and set up two, including the winner by Keith Crowder, to pace the Boston Bruins to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the opener of their best-of-five Adams Division semifinal Wednesday night.

Crowder snapped a pass from Linseman past Montreal goaltender Steve Penney at 9:21 to snap a 3-3 tie and stall Montreal's third-period comeback attempt.

## Washington 4 NY Islanders 3 (OT)

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Alan Haworth scored at 2:28 in overtime to give the Washington Capitals a 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders in the opening game of the National Hockey League's Patrick Division semifinals Wednesday night.

The victory over the Islanders, who eliminated Washington in its only two previous playoff appearances, was the first-ever for the Caps in Capital Centre.

## Quebec 5 Buffalo 2

QUEBEC (AP) — Will Palerm scored twice in the third period, and Michel Goulet added a goal and one assist, leading the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-2 triumph over the Buffalo Sabres in National Hockey League playoff action Wednesday night.

The victory, in a game interrupted by a 20-minute power failure in the third period, gave Quebec a 1-0 lead in the Adams Division semifinal series. Game 2 will be here Thursday night.

## Minnesota 3 St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig Hartsturg snapped a tie with a deflected slapshot in the middle

## Hockey

period and Keith Acton added the winning goal with 2:15 remaining, leading the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-2 triumph Wednesday night over the St. Louis Blues.

Hartsturg's goal from the left point appeared to hit another player's skate. Acton scored on Randy Veltisek's setup, beating St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley from the slot and enabling Minnesota to withstand Jorgen Pettersson's score for the Blues with 3:35 left.

## Philadelphia 5 NY Rangers 4 (OT)

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mark Howe scored at 8:01 of overtime to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 5-4 victory over the New York Rangers Wednesday night in the opener of their best-of-five National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series.

Howe took a pass from Ron Sutter, who was behind the Rangers' net, and scored from the top of the left faceoff circle past goalie Glen Hanlon.

## Chicago 9 Detroit 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Roddie Fiebigler scored two goals and collected an assist Wednesday night as the Chicago Black Hawks bombed the Detroit Red Wings 9-5 in the opening game of their best-of-five first-round Stanley Cup playoff series.

Chicago's Doug Wilson and Curt Fraser ignited a four-goal first period as the Hawks manhandled the Red Wings in a first-period onslaught that produced 50 minutes in penalties.

## Winnipeg 5 Calgary 4 (OT)

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Brian Mullen's goal at 7:56 of overtime capped a brilliant comeback as the Winnipeg Jets edged the Calgary Flames 5-4 Wednesday night in the opener of a National Hockey League playoff series.

Mullen, skating through the slot, deflected Dave Ellett's point shot past goaltender Reggie Lemelin to give Winnipeg a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five Smythe Division semifinal. The series resumes here Thursday night.

## Signees

Continued from Page D1  
pettiveness and spirit that I think will lend itself to the type of game the Broncos like to play," Dye said. "It is always nice to get players that come from a winning program, and Bill exemplifies that."

Perkins averaged 18.2 points a game for Borah during the past season. The 6-2½ guard earned first team all-state, all-conference and state all-tournament team honors during his senior year.

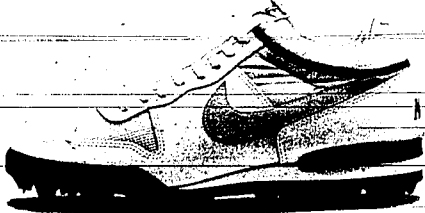
Five other schools, including Brigham Young, Utah State, Montana, College of Idaho and Ricks College, recruited Perkins.

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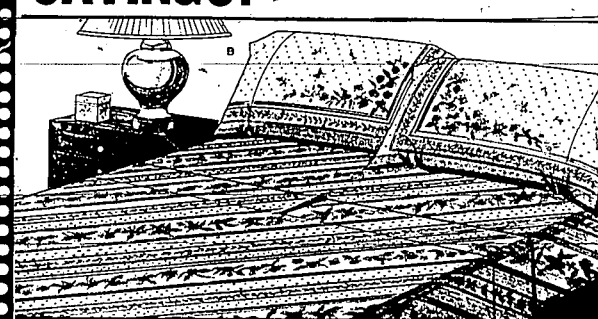
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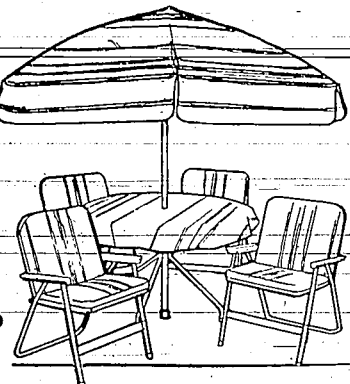
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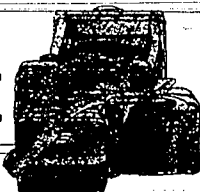
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# Mitchell puts together a series of remember

TWIN FALLS — J.V. Mitchell had one of those weeks to remember — Mitchell, who bowls with the Magic Mixers — at the Magic Bowl, had games of 247, 247 and 222 for a sparkling 716 series, far and away the best in town last week.

Mitchell's 716 was the full 22 pins better than the next-best series, which belonged to Jerry Miller with the Magic Majors at the Magic Bowl. Jim Anderson, who bowls with the Magic Mixers, took game honors with a 267, just ahead of Curt Quaintance, a member of the same league, with a 256. Dave Cornick and Paul Miller had 264s, also at the Magic Bowl. Bettie Kraus had by far the week's best women's game, with a 278 with the Moonshiners at the Bowladrome. Lorraine Fife owned the best series, by a 10-pin margin, with a 639 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

**MEN'S HIGH GAME**  
Magic Bowl

Lorraine Fife	223
Cheri Webster	220
Lynn Watkins	218
Lorraine Fife	214
Sherry Cruser	212
Marlene Demmy	209
BILLIE KANE	207
Jody McNeil	206
Jean Stokessberry	205
Jani Miller	205
Jean Stokessberry	203
Patricia Waska	203
<b>Bowladrome</b>	
Bettie Kraus	278
Shirley Smith	257
Dew Hill	247
Peggy Moore	244
Bettie Kraus	244
Nita Ott	243
Kim Edge	242
Lona Webb	242
Cel Anton	240
Jacque Nix	227
Anna Cooper	223
Flame Klundt	221

**MEN'S HIGH GAME**  
Magic Bowl

Jim Anderson	267
Curt Quaintance	256
Dave Cornick	254
Dave Cornick	254
Norm Peterson	252
Jerry Miller	252
Jerry Miller	252
Paul Miller	251
Hill Benkula	250
Don Newman	249
Jerry Miller	248
J.V. Mitchell	247

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**Bowling**

<b>Bowladrome</b>	
George Ward	256
Doyle Lattimer	244
David Rayburn	244
Itaso Wilson	243
Hill Hubal	243
John Giller	240
John Giller	239
Janet Masie	234
James Parks	232
Don Frazer	232
Paul Hase	232
Lynn Lattimer	230
Tom Haler	230
<b>WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES</b> Magic Bowl	
Lorraine Fife	639
Jean Stokessberry	602
Lola Webb	596
Lynn Watkins	545
Nancy Bond	544
Nita Ott	543
Shirley Beeley	538
Calene Wheeler	535
Cheri Springs	533
Ina Jorjys	529
Joan Huckendorf	526
Jean Stokessberry	526
<b>Bowladrome</b>	
Bettie Kraus	629
Nita Ott	625
Dew Hill	623
Marie Wehr	598
Shirley Smith	579
Kim Edge	565
Bonnie Irving	563
Susan Boehm	561
Shirley Cantwell	559
Cheri Springs	555
Vanita Ware	553
Jacque Nix	551
Charlene Anderson	550

**MEN'S HIGH SERIES**  
Magic Bowl

J.V. Mitchell	716
---------------	-----

Jerry Miller	694
Paul Miller	672
Paul Miller	672
Jerry Miller	675
Sola Wilson	674
Deniss Shaler	662
Curt Quaintance	662
Jim Boyd	662
Doyle Lattimer	658
Jerry Miller	657
Paul Miller	648

<b>Bowladrome</b>	
Les Pua	633
Clarence Hayden	622
George Ward	614
Jim Anderson	607
Doyle Lattimer	607
Jennis Heek	606
Arn Heftul	607
Roger Muller	605
Hyron Hager	605
Al Koolman	602

**JUNIORS' HIGH GAME**  
Magic Bowl

Cory Moore	213
Jason Pearson	194
Cory Moore	180
Jody Bryant	173
Jason Pearson	158
Lisa Pearson	158

**Bowladrome**

Tony Brodin	317
Sam Wormshaker	272
Tony Brodin	261
Tony Leavers	250
John Holloway	248
Mike Reeves	164
John Holloway	161
Shane Ward	179
Tracy Linday	178
Robbie Asperlin	161
John Anderson	155

**SENIORS' HIGH GAME**  
Bowladrome

Stella Thomsberry	225
Ren Ellsworth	210
Ren Ellsworth	209
Agnes King	191
Laura Potter	163

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For further information and details, contact:

**GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION**  
Disposal Division (10PD)  
GSA Center  
Auburn, WA 98001  
Telephone: (206) 931-7548

Mary Sayre	495
Velma Sjuron	291
Edith Phillips	259
Fred Halton	181
Tracy Heikkinen	175
Helen Heed	175
Ruth Huan	175

**JUNIORS' HIGH SERIES**  
Magic Bowl

Cory Moore	536
------------	-----

Jason Pearson	495
Jody Bryant	291
Lisa Pearson	259
<b>Bowladrome</b>	
Tony Brodin	530
Cory Moore	489
Tim Tackett	457
Stella Thomsberry	451
Laura Potter	451
Mary Sayre	476
476	

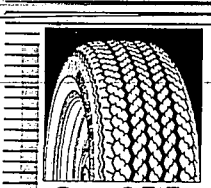
**SENIORS' HIGH SERIES**  
Bowladrome

Ren Ellsworth	577
Vernon Smith	517
Fred Halton	493
Agnes King	495
Velma Sjuron	484
Edith Phillips	481
Stella Thomsberry	478
Laura Potter	476
Mary Sayre	476

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P185/75R13	59 <sup>20</sup>
P185/75R14	61 <sup>55</sup>
P195/75R14	64 <sup>80</sup>
P205/75R14	69 <sup>08</sup>
P215/75R14	71 <sup>93</sup>
P225/75R14	75 <sup>18</sup>
P205/75R15	71 <sup>92</sup>
P215/75R15	74 <sup>70</sup>
P225/75R15	77 <sup>13</sup>
P235/75R15	81 <sup>00</sup>

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<b>MOTOR MERC</b> 434 Main Ave. So Buhl 734-2625	<b>MR. PARTS</b> 1116 Overland Buhl 678-2226	<b>JEROME GAS &amp; OIL</b> 2378 Lincoln Jerome 374-2317	<b>HUBER AUTO PARTS</b> 126 3th Ave. E. Gooding 934-8484

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P165/80R13 BW	47 <sup>23</sup>
P165/80R15 BW	49 <sup>62</sup>
P155/80R12 LW	43 <sup>36</sup>
P155/80R13 LW	48 <sup>18</sup>
P165/80R13 LW	51 <sup>92</sup>
P175/80R13 LW	53 <sup>53</sup>
P185/80R13 LW	57 <sup>83</sup>
P175/80R14 LW	55 <sup>10</sup>
P185/80R14 LW	58 <sup>60</sup>
P165/80R15 LW	54 <sup>61</sup>

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P165/70HR13 BW	52 <sup>52</sup>
P175/70HR13 BW	56 <sup>77</sup>
P185/70HR13 BW	59 <sup>50</sup>
P185/70HR14 BW	63 <sup>97</sup>
P195/70HR14 BW	66 <sup>36</sup>
P205/70HR14 BW	70 <sup>86</sup>
P185/70HR15 BW	66 <sup>88</sup>

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## Missing steelhead run might be showing up

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — At least a portion of the missing steelhead from the bumper crop of 1984 may be showing up.

The Lower Granite Dam counting station, located below Lewiston on the lower Snake River, has been turning in large daily numbers of adult steelhead entering Idaho waters.

In the past two weeks, more than 2,000 steelhead have come over the final barrier fishing access to the Clearwater and Salmon River drainages. This is unusual since upstream migrants usually start coming into the state via the Columbia River in August

and September. Some counts have bettered 400 on a 24-hour basis.

The normal cycle has the spawners "laying over" for the winter in the major tributaries such as the main Clearwater, Salmon and Snake rivers, and then "dashing" up the side streams for the final spawning effort.

"It's a new twist," admits Steve Huffaker, state hatchery superintendent for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Everything that we know historically is that the steelhead do come in in the fall."

Because this is all so new to the biologists, Huffaker says "it would be pure speculation at this point" to say the steelhead had overcome the natural problems of last fall in a new way.

The usual timing of the upstream surge was slowed by a "thermal barrier" on the lower Snake River in which high water temperatures effectively blocked the cold-water fish from entering. They prefer to stay in larger Columbia River where water depth would provide relief.

At the same time of the stoppage, Indian gill-netting fisheries collected an estimated 75,000.

By early winter it was apparent that Idaho's Salmon River run had been the hardest hit by either or both. Sport fishing catch rates indicated a drastic decline from the 1983-84 record run that put 14,000 in the Pahsimeroi weir.

This loss was further punctuated by cold

weather that prevented early final upstream movement into headwaters as indicated by the take at the Idaho Power trapping station near Falls.

Although the first steelhead entered the trap within a few days of the previous year (Feb. 15), the take was slow with just over 600 taken in the first month. But dovetailing with the rapidly increasing water temperatures that encouraged the lower Snake River movement over Lower Granite dam, the Pahsimeroi trap had a banner week. In a seven-day period ending Tuesday, the total harvest at the Pahsimeroi weir jumped from 622 to 2,738.

That assures all the department's steelhead rearing facilities will be jammed to capacity

again, although it is well down from last year's final total.

"In fact," says Huffaker, "we started out planting some adults Tuesday."

That means the department is trucking ripening adults to "under-seeded" sidestreams where they will spawn naturally.

But the focus of attention right now is on the Lower Granite counts. The department estimated an "unaccounted loss" of about 30,000 steelhead and has never actually delivered a "final blame" for that loss despite protests from the Lower Columbia Indian tribes that was publicized Tuesday. In their rebuttal of Tuesday, the Indians accused the department of planting 500,000 diseased smolts which died.

• See RUN on Page D6

## Cranes' recovery drive steps up

**GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)** — If fund-raising efforts are successful, biologists and wildlife managers believe populations of wild whooping cranes can be released in the eastern United States by 1989, says Conrad Fjelland of the Fish and Wildlife Service's crane recovery program.

The next four years will be critical in the recovery of the endangered whooping crane, Fjelland recently told a gathering of crane experts in Grand Island.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's program is based in Albuquerque, N.M., but Grand Island is along the whooping crane's spring migration route.

"We are not talking about a third population," Fjelland said of plans to release whooping cranes in the East. "We are talking about additional populations."

Currently, the only remaining native wild flock, less than 100 birds, migrates between Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas and Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park. A few of the cranes have been hatched in the wild by sandhill crane foster parents at Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

Sites in Florida and along the East Coast and Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp have been examined as possible sites for new wild whooping crane populations, Fjelland said.

Flocks in these areas would be non-migratory, he said.

He said studies on the eastern sites will be completed by 1985.

After the studies are completed, scientists will undoubtedly encounter some opposition to the release of a crane population.

• See CRANES on Page D6



A researcher checks over whooping crane eggs bound for the Gray's Lake project

## Indians' tirade is a bit much

**TWIN FALLS** — In the midst of charges and countercharges between Idahoans and lower Columbia Indian commercial fishermen, suddenly there is a considerable surge of steelhead into this state.

It comes too late to help Idaho's sport fishermen, but it is in time to promise that rearing facilities will again be filled to capacity.

But there is a lingering suspicion here that the tirade the lower Columbia tribes leveled at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game falls in the "doth protest too much" category.

You will, of course, remember that during the "thermal barrier" days on the lower Snake River last fall the number of steelhead coming into Idaho was virtually nothing. While this obviously meant a backlogging of



Larry Hovey

spawners in the Columbia was building, the tribes merely continued their gill-netting and the "commercial" count of steelhead taken was pegged at 75,700. Only heaven knows how much "black market" net drop out harvest went unrecorded.

This resulted in a fairly well definable "unaccounted loss" of about 45,000 that apparently were headed for Idaho. Subsequent circumstances indicated the bulk of this loss was absorbed by the main Salmon.

• See HOVEY on Page D6

### After long storage

## Boating safety tips can save problems

By BILL SCHULZ  
Press

**ATLANTA** — Boating safety begins in the driveway.

Thousands of Americans will haul the old boat out from the side yard or the garage and dump it in the lake without the few safety checks which can prevent inconvenience or death.

Here are some safety tips from America's boating manufacturers and safety experts:

• If you didn't set your boat trailer up on blocks last fall, the tires sat in one spot all winter. That encourages rot in the rubber and rust in the wheel bearings. Check trailer tires carefully and inflate them to the proper pressure. Clean, inspect and repack wheel bearings with high-temperature bearing grease.

• Check the battery. Even if stored properly, off the ground all winter, it probably needs a charge.

• Make sure all the boat's lights and electrical systems are working. Run them the same with your trailer's lighting harness. Make sure flares, fire extinguishers and other safety equipment are working.

• Inspect your personal flotation devices for wear and rot, particularly if they've been stowed in the boat all winter.

• Start and run your motor. Immerse the lower unit in a garbage can full of water or use one of the garden hose attachments to get cooling water into the motor. If the motor starts and

runs well during this test, it probably will do so 10 yards off the launching ramp.

• Inspect all ropes and tie-downs. Use an extra tie-down rope to hold the boat's bow to the trailer. Don't just rely on the winch rope to hold the bow. It's also a good idea to replace that winch rope.

• Check the outboard motor to make sure it is tightly locked in place with plenty of road clearance.

• You might also take a minute to call your auto dealer and be sure that new compact car you bought has enough muscle to haul your boat. In many cases, it's wise to install new transmission fluid cooler.

• Stow warm clothing in the boat for all passengers. This is particularly vital during the spring before water and air heat up to summer temperatures. Exposure to cool air can cause deadly hypothermia.

Even if your body temperature doesn't drop low enough for the hypothermia to be fatal, a drop of just a few degrees in the body's core temperature can lead to disorientation, loss of balance and loss of your ability to use your arms and legs.

That means it would be easy to fall overboard and drown.

• Finally, when you get to the launch ramp, run through your boat safety equipment checklist again — and be sure you jam the transom drain plug home and lock it tight before launching.

## Forest plans info problems disturb IFG

**BOISE (AP)** — Concerned about problems Idaho residents say they are having in obtaining information about the new national forest management plans, the state Fish and Game Commission has informally decided to obtain detailed maps of the plans to be made available at their district offices.

"I'm getting a lot of calls from people who say they can't get information," Chairman Fred Christensen said Thursday, and outgoing Commissioner Pete Thompson added, "I'm told they're being very difficult. They're playing games."

Only a few of the management plans for the national forests in Idaho have been released so far, and Carl Nellis of the department said seven more are still to be released in the coming months. He

said two of those seven could be issued in April.

The department, at the commission's direction, is continuing to play a major role in the review of those plans, Nellis said, pointing out that department officials are currently negotiating with Caribou National Forest officials to improve the wildlife guidelines. He also said the state needs to have withdrawn from the Nez Perce National Forest Plan a provision that would give timber production priority over elk management goals.

Nellis also said that in the supplemental plan for the Targhee National Forest, all the wilderness areas recommended by the commission failed to receive wilderness management status but are proposed for management as roadless at least until the next decade.

Christensen said he understands that the Nez

Perce plan called for construction of 4,300 miles of road in 12 of the forest's 15 roadless areas.

The national forest plans have become critical in the wilderness fight in Idaho since Congress failed to reach agreement on all additional wilderness designations for the state last year. Although Idaho has nearly 4 million acres of land in wilderness, the commission has recommended another 1.8 million be preserved.

That recommendation is near the lower end of those that have surfaced from various groups. Gov. John Evans has called for just over 11 million acres of new wilderness while the congressional delegation had proposed only 526,000 acres. More than 8 million acres of land in the national forests of Idaho has been under wilderness review for the past several years.

## 'Shakespeare's birds' have an amazing talent as mimics

This year it was on March 18. I was walking to work along the usual route when, from the television antenna on the corner, I heard a red-tailed hawk, a killdeer, a kestrel and a long-billed curlew. Any birdwatcher would immediately know that an aggregation of these species perched together 30 feet above the streets of Shoshone was simply impossible.

Without looking up, I knew there was only one explanation. The incongruous breakfast club was only an illusion — one masterfully produced by the vocal abilities of one of "Shakespeare's birds" — the starling.

The starling is a native of Europe. Supposedly, someone long ago thought it would be great if America had populations of each of the bird species Shakespeare mentioned in any of his writings. So starlings were brought to New York along with nightingales, skylarks and a variety of others.

Unfortunately, the starling was the one spectacular success. The species spread rapidly over North America until it is now a pest in many areas. It aggressively displaces native species such as bluebirds and is mimicked and imitated by thousands in feedlots around southern Idaho. It's too bad that the starling has become so numerous, I think that in small numbers it would



Terry Rich  
Outdoors

be a welcome member of the wildlife community, primarily because of its remarkable vocal creativity.

The starling's "own" vocalizations are raucous and distinctive. But it really shines when it imitates the songs and calls of other species. The red-tailed hawk I heard on March 18 is a classic — starlings do perfect red-tailed hawks.

Where I grow up in southern Wisconsin, they did perfect cardinals. In fact, they do a good job of imitating more than 200 species of birds, at last count, in Europe and America.

Over the winter starlings do little mimicry. But when spring rolls around, they start to crank out a variety of mimicked and improvised sounds. I count their renewed interest in vocal gymnastics as sure a sign of spring as the first robin or strutting sage grouse.

Starlings are not limited to mimicking just birds. A couple of ornithologists down in North Carolina decided to keep some starlings in their house to see just what the birds would pick up from being in close contact with humans. It's often true that species capable of learning learn more when they can interact with their "teachers."

What they found was truly amazing. The birds learned to mimic many of the sounds of the activities around the house. One bird made the sounds of a door opening, dogs barking, the words "Good morning, Rex," and a whistle. This was the sequence of sounds that occurred every morning after the owner got out of bed. The same bird also whistled parts of Dixie and Swanee River both in the correct way and in improvised reconstructions.

So the next time you get the urge to go out and spend \$500 for a talking minnah-bird or an exotic parrot, think twice. You have a whole menagerie residing in the brain of that starling sitting on the power line outside your house. Just listen.

Terry Rich is a biologist for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.



Shakespeare wrote glowingly of an American pest.

# Early fishing available in Duck Valley

Most of you are eager to get in on the early spring fishing, and ol' Swen has an answer. Mountain View Lake on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation will provide some excellent early spring fishing.

The reports from this lake are that the ice is going fast, and unless we get some real cold weather the lake will be ready for fishing about now.

Before you get your gear all packed and files tied, you should get your Indian permit. We are fortunate in the Magic Valley in that we have a tackle dealer that handles the permits, saving you a drive into Owyhee or Mountain City to purchase your permit. Also, on weekends these areas on the reservation are not open, so a weekend excursion without your permit will be just a long drive.

A daily fishing permit will set your back \$4.50 and a two-day permit will cost you \$8.50. The annual permit goes for \$40.50.

If you plan to camp, you will need an overnight camping permit. That will cost you another \$3.00.

To get your permits in Twin Falls, go to Ruel Stayner Sporting Goods. You may luck out and be able to get your permit at Grassmere Station on Idaho Highway 51 going south from Bruneau. The reservation also includes Sheep Creek Reservoir, and both areas have camp grounds which include camp tables, charcoal grills, garbage disposal, sanitary facilities and a water supply.

A launch ramp and a boat dock are available at both areas.

Also, you may fish the Owyhee River, which is one of the better trout streams in Nevada. Access is excellent with an open stretch of 10 miles paralleled by Highway 51.

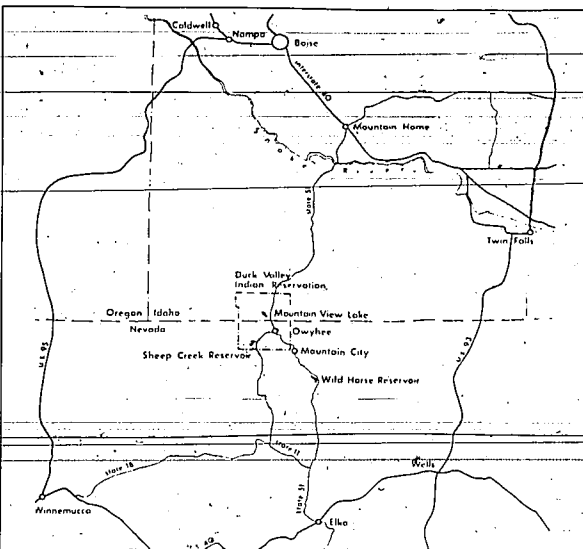
The season runs from March 1 to Oct. 31. Daily limit is six trout, 12 allowed in possession. Live bait is prohibited and fishing hours are one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset.

If you want present conditions of these waters you may call the reservation direct by dialing (702) 757-3161.

The trout in these waters come from the College of Southern Idaho hatchery in Twin Falls and are of the same strain that is in the Reservoir Reservoir, so you will have some monsters, with no weight or length problems.

There are areas to bank fish, but the best fishing will come from the use of a small boat or float tube.

If you plan this trip, I suggest you make use of the telephone number I mentioned above; it may save you from a long non-productive trip.



Swen

Remember, you are the guest of this small tribe of 1,500 people that has provided the fish, so please keep your area clean and don't be greedy. They have wardens that will check your permits daily.

Also, mention that ol' Swen sent you and you may get some additional advice on just how to fish, and where.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Tribe's appeal case

FOUR HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Attorney Jack Pless has filed for another hearing of an Indian hunting rights case in which the Idaho Supreme Court has twice upheld a lower court decision against six defendants.

**ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS**

Upon request by potato growers to meet their planning needs, the J.R. Simplot Company will be accepting applications for processor potato contracts beginning April 8, 1985. Negotiations with P.C.I. are still in progress at this time. When a settlement and/or impasse is reached, further notification will be made describing the contract. Please contact your local Field Representative or the Heyburn Field Department Office at 678-3571 ext. 230.

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# IFG commission bans border black bear baits

BOISE (AP) — Split over the seriousness of safety threats to hunters and four grizzly bears in eastern Idaho, the state Fish and Game Commission has narrowly approved a ban on baiting black bears in three management units along the Wyoming and Montana borders.

The ban imposed for the spring hunting period was prompted by the grizzlies that have moved in to the Two Top Mountain area. Fish and Game officials fear that continued baiting for black bear in the area will draw out these grizzlies and put both hunters and bears in jeopardy.

"This is the first time we have actually documented baiting," said Big Game Manager Jerry Theissen. Bear specialist John Beecham said there are already tracks in the snow outside the den and he believes the grizzlies have already come out.

Although the ban was approved Friday on a 3-2 vote, Commissioners Pete Thompson and Norm Guth objected, arguing that it appeared to be unnecessary restrictions prompted as much by concern of the black bear population as for the safety of hunters and grizzlies.

In other action, the commission unanimously adopted federal regulations that permit the commercial sale of raptors bred in captivity as long as they carry a seamless leg band.

The commission also endorsed a change in the vendor policy for hunting and fishing licenses, agreeing to increase the number of vendors from 450 to 600 this year. Budget chief Steve Barton said 80 new vendor applications are already being processed.

area and then wandered off, never to be found despite an intense search.

Beecham said he now believes that wounded grizzly is among the four denned in the Two Top Mountain area.

With 46 percent of the black bear harvest in that region the result of baiting, Beecham and Theissen said the introduction of food in hunting bears could easily draw the grizzlies out and create a dangerous confrontation with hunters.

But Thompson claimed that with or without baiting, "thousands of hunters are using that area for the general hunt, deer and elk and bear, and in just as much danger of stumbling over a grizzly" as those using bait.

Beecham conceded that, but he said the bait actually draws bears to the area where the hunter is and creates a much greater chance for a confrontation. In addition, he said the ban would have the side effect of easing the harvest of black bears in that area, where recent kills have involved many young and female bears.

"That prompted Guth to suggest that if there is a biological threat to the population there, the entire area should probably be closed to hunting rather than just banning baiting."

Theissen, however, pointed out that the ban on baiting in the Island Park area did not mean an end to the practice statewide since baiting will still be allowed in management units to the south.

Some. But you will recall, that when pancreatic necrosis hit the Niagara hatchery's eggs, the mortality was total, 100 percent, and the dying fish were less than half the length of your little finger.

What this tribal theory does not take into account is that the Bonneville dam counts were at an all-time low. The survival percentage would indicate the ballpark amount of return to each individual spawning stream. Previous in-stream counts and comparisons have established those trends.

Since main Salmon River steelhead have the farthest to travel, they are usually the first to fresh water. So the logical theory remains that the longer the main Salmon River,

steelhead were blocked by the thermal barrier, the longer they were prey to pilfering; orientation of destination, drop out and fall back.

With the Lower Granite Dam counting station turning several thousand upstream spring adults, there also is the possibility that some of the missing simply spent the winter in the Columbia and are coming in now.

Whether they are Salmon River steelhead or not remains to be decided.

But the one clear thing that rings through this extraordinary spring run continues to reinforce the marvel of nature's creator.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

## Hovey

Continued from Page D5

on River run — when apparently was down about 30,000 from last year's record run.

But even at that time, the Idaho department offered several possible reasons for loss. Indian gill-netting was a high-profile reason and listed second only to the thermal barrier for downing the run.

Whether "straggling" tribes is an understandable "not my fault" ploy that will not bear up under scrutiny.

First, the charge said the department knowingly spilled 500,000 — diseased (IHN) smolts which incurred a 90-percent mortality.

On that point, it must be understood that when the transplanting program began, biologists hoped for a one-

percent return of spawners to released smolt. It was believed that if that returned two percent, everyone would be fat.

Idaho has never reached two percent. That would mean 50,000 at the Patsimeroi weir.

So on that basis, if 500,000 diseased smolts actually died two springs ago, that would mean a run would have been 500,000 with a top of 10,000 — but the 30,000 expected.

Those statistics also would erase any attempt at "pinpointing" the loss to the main Salmon River, where the diseased smolts allegedly were released. But it would account for a generous third to a traditional sixth of the reduction.

However, studies have indicated that most IHN mortality occurs in small steelhead. Once smolt size is attained, the mortality percentage falls rapidly. Therefore, any large percentage of IHN-caused deaths occurred in the raceways. There always is

run. The sudden surge of steelhead over Lower Granite, however, gives rise to speculation that the fish decided to spend the winter in the Columbia and complete their spawning mission in one final, albeit long, dash.

"We do know we had record counts over Bonneville. If this continues, if this isn't just a little spike in the graph, that would appear to be the case," says Huffaker. "If it is, then somewhere in all those Columbia River reservoirs the steelhead got the message and again and just took off. But it's too early to tell."

"We have no idea how many fish are down there or what those fish are — whether they are Clearwater B's or Salmon River A's."

"One of the nice things about biology is the study of variables," said Huffaker with a smile. "As biologists, we tend to use a lot of 'weasel' words and a situation like this is why. We don't know what to expect under abnormal conditions. Evidently, mother nature has provided a backup system for circumvent things like thermal barriers."

## Cranes

Continued from Page D5

lower companies will probably oppose the release unless some type of cooperative working relationship can be established with them," he said.

Power companies are likely to oppose crane releases because of pressure to protect the lines they take when constructing power lines, a potentially lethal hazard for flying cranes.

Fjeltland said he was optimistic that any opposition to the plan could be overcome.

However, he said, "All of that won't do you good unless we have some stock to release in 1989."

The Wood Buffalo-Aransas flock is unlikely to supply the number of eggs needed to establish an eastern flock, Fjeltland said. The Fish and Wildlife Service's research center at Laurel, Md., is a major source of eggs.

## Run

Continued from Page D5

as downstream smolts and accounted for the loss.

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# Taxpayer subsidy of Idaho BLM grazing assailed by group

BOISE — The Committee for Idaho's High Desert (CIHD), Idaho's largest desert conservation organization, has unveiled draft legislation which would provide hundreds of thousands of dollars to increase Idaho's herds of antelope, deer, bighorn sheep, moose and elk.

"Over \$215,000 worth of grazing fees collected from federal Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands are under the control of the Idaho state legislature," said CIHR chairman Randy Morris. "This fund may soon total \$700,000 or more with new higher grazing fees proposed by the federal government on March 28. Half of that should go to wildlife."

CIHR proposes to take 6.25 percent of the BLM grazing fee and direct it into a fund for preservation and restoration of wildlife habitat. The fund would be administered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The public must realize the issue is not whether the livestock grazing fees will rise on BLM and Forest Service lands. The issue is whether the taxpayers will continue to subsidize the destruction of the wildlife resource when sportsman pay 15 times more for hunting and fishing licenses in Idaho than livestock permittees on BLM lands pay the federal government in grazing fees."

"The people of Idaho have been unable to prevent the collapse of the big game herds on BLM lands where little or no game has been allowed to remain for these animals," Morris concluded. "This habitat fund, which would be administered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game rather than the federal government, can help correct this."

# It's time Idaho earned some disrespect

I slid the boat up to the dock, tied up and went for the car and trailer in preparation to leave one of British Columbia's many fishing lakes.

But as I fumbled for my keys, I noticed a note under the wiper. "Yep, here you are in B.C., you Alberta \$%&#\* the note began."

It went on to stand for the percentage of all Albertans, compromise the virtue of their dogs and little children in several inventive ways and meant to discourage further travel across the Continental Divide, which serves as the border between the two Canadian provinces.

But as time wore on, I realized that there is a lot of hatred among outdoorsmen, generally directed against those who compete successfully for game and who hail from urban areas.

In southern Idaho, we used to hate anyone from Utah who looked through the night-vision hunting-fishing in the Snake River Valley.

People in northern Idaho disliked anyone from Washington, particularly those who own the cabins that ring some Panhandle lakes.

But when I returned to southern Idaho after eight years in Canada, I discovered that Idaho outdoorsmen had found a new class of people to dislike.

Californians are now seen as a spreading evil influence, taking over the lakes and streams, the



Mike Harrop Outdoors

None of this hatred came as a surprise to me. After all, they hate Canadians in northern Montana-Americans in southern California and Utah sportsmen in southern Montana and Wyoming.

But although we Idaho sportsmen generally resent all our neighbors, no one seems to hate us very much.

I've been all over the West with Idaho plates on my vehicle, and no one has ever given me 24 hours to get out of town as long as they could identify me as a visiting spud farmer.

At first, this seemed like a great compliment. But as I studied the situation a little more, I realized that outsiders are resented only when people consider them serious competition.

Idahoans hate Californians because they're good hunters and fishermen, because they're well-educated and get good jobs when they want them and because some of them have more money than we do.

People from Idaho aren't seen as competition for anyone, even in the outdoors — one place where we really excel.

Let's face it — our neighbors must think many Idaho natives have trouble chewing gum and walking at the same time.

They think of us as laughable bumpkins who aren't ashamed of license plates which proclaim good spuds to be the state's chief claim to fame.

In a way, those license plates give us the same image you'd expect a grown man to have if he carried his lunch to work in a Donald Duck lunch box.

Ever wonder why there are so many millionaires in Idaho? They're afraid to leave. Imagine visiting Greece in a small private ocean liner named *Miss Big Baker Spud* or cruising Sunset Boulevard in a Ferrari with potato license plates.

It is probably better to stay here where no one laughs at your image. As in ghettoes everywhere, Idaho at least offers the company of others who first came to town on a spud truck.

The potato and image is particularly unfair in northern Idaho, where the closest potato can be found at the supermarket.

Northern Idahoans should be allowed to have license plates that say "Famous White Supremacists" at the very least.

But even that gesture may prove impossible. Idaho's tourist industry is concerned that The Order may be hogging all the publicity, giving even the potato image a collection of black eyes.

Let's face it. It is hard enough to get outdoor recreationists from other states to spend their vacation money here when they see the state as a big spud field.

But it becomes doubly difficult when they think one end of the field is occupied by bunny baseball players and the other end is infested with gun-toting white supremacists.

Idaho Travel Director Ralph McMillen says the state travel council is attempting to attract movie-makers, travel writers and tour guide executives this summer in an attempt to show Idahoans to be people like other Americans except for a wealth in natural splendors, great hunting and fishing.

I sincerely hope he's successful in changing our image. It is time we receive the hatred and disrespect we've earned.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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# Tribes, IFG plan effort to help fish

PORT HALL — The state of Idaho and the Shoshone-Bannock Indians tribes are launching a cooperative effort to secure more salmon and steelhead for the benefit of Idaho citizens.

State officials and Indian leaders plan to cooperate in an effort to insure better management practices of anadromous fish runs by downstream Inters — Oregon, Washington and downstream Indian tribes.

The cooperative effort was announced Tuesday by Kesley Edmo, chairman of the Port Hall business council on behalf of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes. Attorney General Jim Jones and Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The state of Idaho and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes both have a vital interest in working together to enhance the runs into Idaho," the spokesmen said. "Downstream fishermen, both Indian and non-Indian, have tended to overlook from time to time the legitimate interests which upstream fishermen have in properly protecting and managing the anadromous fish runs."

"The Shoshone-Bannock tribes and other Idaho citizens make considerable efforts to protect and enhance these runs. Unfortunately,

upstream interests have not always received an adequate voice in the management of these runs or a fair share of harvestable fish. By working closely to establish proper conservation and management practices, including escapement goals, we can strength the hand of all upstream Idaho users."

Jones and Conley commented the Shoshone-Bannock Indians for past management practices with regard to anadromous fish.

"The Shoshone-Bannock tribes have made a strong commitment to proper management and conservation practices with respect to the salmon and steelhead runs," Conley and Jones said. "They have exercised restraint in their fishing practices and have strived toward the establishment of proper escapement goals to that the runs can be enhanced and improved."

They are impacted as greatly as other Idaho fishermen when proper management and fishing practices are not observed by downstream fishing interests.

The parties agree to develop a memorandum of understanding, outlining the joint efforts. In a written statement of purpose, the parties have agreed that restoration of wild runs of salmon and steelhead is essential.

# New commissioner is sought by Gov. Evans

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. John Evans has expanded the field of candidates to replace outgoing Fish and Game Commissioner Pete Thompson.

Evans' aide Dave McAllister said as many as 11 people are under consideration for the commission's Panhandle seat, but he is declining to identify any of them.

Two have already been interviewed and the rest will be in the coming weeks, he said.

Thompson, who attended the final meeting of his two terms on the commission last week, will not be reappointed by the governor under a long-standing policy of limiting appointments to only two terms.

While none of the applicants has been identified, the Idaho Wildlife Federation has endorsed Bratley of Sandpoint for the job. But Federation President Bill Leisi said he has received no word from the

governor's office on the chances of Bratley, an employee of the General Telephone Co., winning the job.

Leisi also acknowledged that there has been some speculation that Evans might select a commissioner sympathetic to the timber industry as a way of increasing contributions to his impending campaign for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Steve Symms next year.

But McAllister flatly denied that such a consideration would play any role in the decision on a new commissioner, and Leisi said that if it did it could backfire on Evans "because a lot of people would vote against him for that reason."

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# Salmon season dates set for Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tentative salmon season dates and quotas were adopted by the Fisheries Management Council Tuesday, providing good news for sport and commercial fishermen along most of the Oregon Coast.

"The proposed rules give commercial trawl fishermen along most of the coast six more weeks of chinook fishing than they had last year, plus a small coho quota. Last year, commercial trawlers were not allowed to catch coho.

Tentative rules also call for a July 1 starting date for sport catch fishing south of Cape Falcon near Nehalem, and will permit fishermen to catch 170,000 coho salmon. Last year's season in the same area did not start until July 3, and had a quota of only 100,000 coho.

Final adoption of seasons and quotas by the management council is scheduled for Thursday after technical advisory panels review the proposals and make recommendations.

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Grizzlies in northern Idaho will be studied this summer

## Biologist prepares to study grizzlies

LEWISTON (AP) — A biologist preparing for his second summer of grizzly bear research in northern Idaho says the animals probably visit the region's Clearwater National Forest, but few, if any, live there. Reports of 88 grizzly bear sightings in the Clearwater between 1900 and last year indicate there are grizzlies in the area, but the fact that the last confirmed sighting was in 1956 makes it difficult to be certain, Wayne Melquist says.

This summer, Melquist plans to continue his search for habitat that suits the grizzlies, and for the bears themselves. In the summer of 1984 he hiked some 220 miles along the North Fork of the Clearwater River. He didn't spot any grizzlies, but that doesn't mean none is there, he says.

Melquist says his study of the terrain and of aerial photographs indicate there may be areas where grizzlies could live.

His work is assisted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Grizzlies do occupy the Cabinet-Van Wagon area of northern Idaho, and one of those bears, outfitted with a radio collar, moved as far south as Mullan last summer. Melquist says the site was about 36 miles from the North Fork country.

In his proposal for continuation of his work, Melquist recommended that more emphasis be placed on aerial studies and less on hikes through possible bear habitat. The benefits include prevention of grizzly killings, he says.

Melquist says that this summer, he search will focus on an area south of the Lochsa River on the northern fringe of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area.

## Bison hunt faces opposition

BOZEMAN (AP) — Royal Teton Ranch officials say they oppose a buffalo hunting season north of Yellowstone National Park and would charge "substantial fees" to allow people to hunt on their property if such a hunt were approved.

Ranch officials say they are concerned about loss of privacy and damage by roaming buffalo and would prefer to see stray bison trapped and relocated.

The ranch, which is owned by the Church Universal and Triumphant, is adjacent to the north boundary of the park.

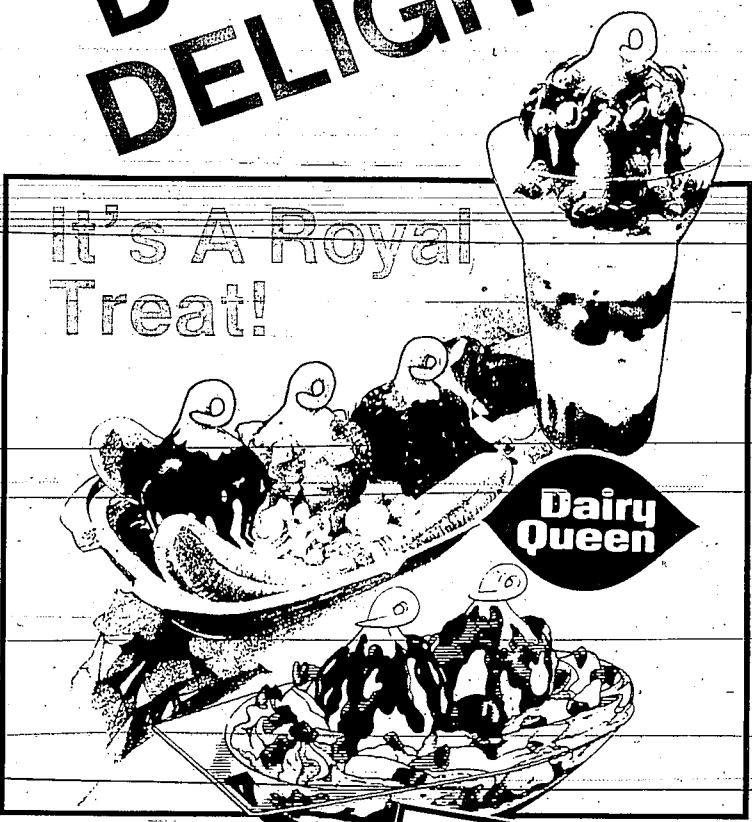
The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks killed 88 buffalo on the ranch this winter after they roamed from the park, and the department has proposed a hunting season on private and public land north of the park. Ranchers are concerned the buffalo may spread brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort their calves.

Royal Teton Ranch officials cooperated with the state on the kill this winter, but ranch business manager Ed Francis said the ranch would prefer trapping the bison that try to leave the park or managing them inside the park. The animals could be relocated, either within the park or elsewhere in Montana, or sold or slaughtered, he said.

"We are not willing to allow the current approach to managing the park's buffalo on our private land to continue in the future," Francis said in comments to national park and state officials.

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