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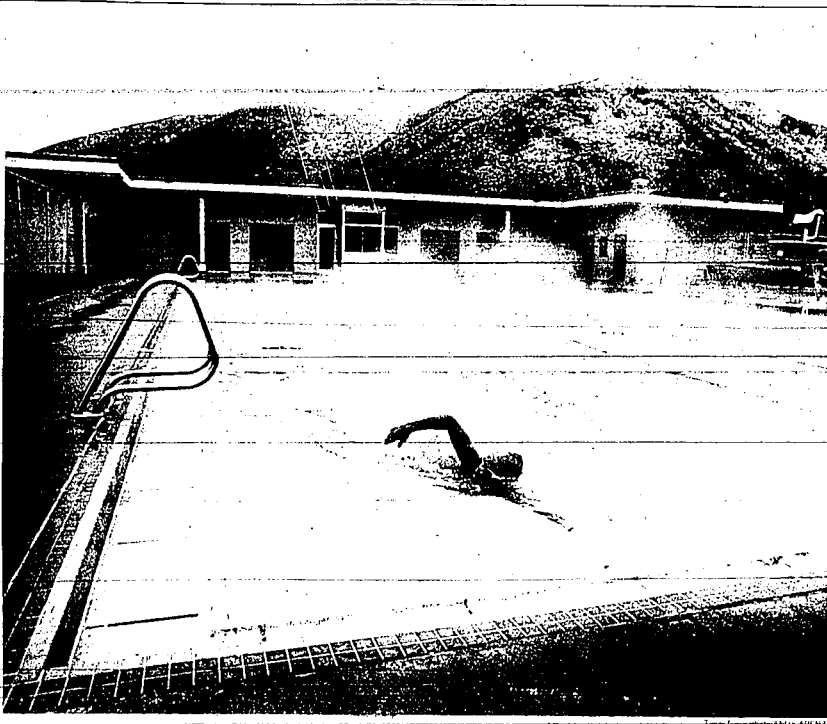
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### Steaming swim

The Blaine County Aquatic Center opened Wednesday amid snow and rain. The center includes a 25-year recreational pool, a 15 by

25-foot wading pool and a 3,000 square foot bathhouse. The center, located near Wood River High School, cost \$550,000 to complete.

Above, Margie Caldwell, aquatic director, is one of the first to swim in the pool, enjoying the 85-degree water temperature.

## Reagan hikes exemption in tax overhaul

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed Wednesday to raise the personal exemption to \$2,000 as part of his tax-overhaul proposal but, bowing to requests of Republican congressmen, he agreed to postpone announcement of his far-reaching plan until May 28.

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Reagan also will call for reducing the maximum individual tax rate to 35 percent — it now is 50 percent — and to strengthen the minimum tax on profitable corporations.

The president will spell out his plan — and begin a drive to drum up public support for it — in a nationally televised speech May 28. He originally had set a May 29 date but agreed to the delay at the request of Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole and House Minority Leader Robert Michel.

The GOP leaders sought the delay to allow the House time to complete work on a target budget for 1986. Public announcement of the tax overhaul plan would take House members' minds off reducing spending as a way of cutting the deficit, Dole argued.

The delay did not set well with Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose House Ways and Means Committee must originate tax legislation in the House. "Delay saps the cause of tax reform — and raises doubts about the

president's nerve," Rostenkowski said.

According to an administration official, the president agreed Wednesday on these major elements of his tax plan:

- Reduced individual tax rates. Present law has 15 rates for couples and 16 for single people, ranging from 11 percent to 58 percent. Reagan wants to compress those brackets into three: 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent.
- Boosting the personal exemption. Present law permits a person to exempt from taxes \$1,040 for self, spouse and each dependent. Because of inflation, that is expected to rise to \$1,000 for 1986. The president wants to raise it to \$2,000. That would especially help lower-income people, many of whom received little or no direct benefit from the big tax cuts enacted in 1981, which was mainly a reduction in rates.

• A "tougher" minimum tax on corporations. The minimum tax is aimed at assuring that profitable companies pay some tax regardless of how many deductions they use. There is widespread feeling in Congress that the present minimum tax is far too riddled with exceptions to be effective.

In addition to the May 28 kickoff speech from the Oval Office, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president is expected to deliver other speeches on behalf of the plan, in Washington and elsewhere.

## Deadlock over Geneva talks unbroken

By DON COOK  
and NORMAN KEMPSTER  
The Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held a brief second meeting here Wednesday but set no date for a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting and reached no agreements that could move the Geneva arms control talks off dead center.

Later, during his flight home, Shultz told reporters that he and Gromyko simply restated

familiar positions on arms limitations during their meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. But he added: "There is a tendency for everyone to restate their positions as being right. This may be a clarifying process; at least I hope so."

He said no new subjects came up during the final 20-minute meeting Wednesday morning.

U.S. and Soviet officials in Vienna had declined to say if Shultz and Gromyko had set the date for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. But Shultz later told reporters on the airplane that no date for such a meeting has been set, although both coun-

tries continue to say that, in principle, they want one.

Shultz, asked by an interviewer for Austrian television why neither the Soviet nor the U.S. side would say anything here about summit plans, said:

"Well, that's because there is nothing to add to what is already known, and what is known is that the two leaders have exchanged letters in which they both have said to each other that they believe a meeting would be useful and, as yet, we have not been able to settle on when or where that meeting might take place. So there is no further information to give, and therefore we did not give any."

### Panel kicks press out of hearing

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee tackled a new \$56 billion Democratic-sponsored package of 1986 spending cuts on Wednesday, then after making little progress in four hours of debate voted 26-3 to kick the press and public out of the committee hearing room.

"It seems we ought to stop making long speeches and start talking turkey," said committee Chairman William F. Gray III, D-Pa.

It was the first time since the House and Senate Budget Committees were established in 1974 that formal committee deliberations have gone behind closed doors.

"This process should be taking place in the open light of public view. It is a mistake to close the door on a very, very important public debate," said Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, R-Calif. She was joined by Reps. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., and Vin Weber, R-Minn., in opposing the motion to close the session.

## Police find more bodies, weapons

By BOB DVORCHAK  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Five more incriminated bodies and a cache of weapons were found Wednesday in the ruins of a radical cult's fortified rowhouse by police who searched the debris with heavy machinery and long-handled prongs.

That brought the death toll to 11, including four children found in the ruins of the house once occupied by the MOVE cult.

"We're taking one shovel at a time," said police spokesman Lt. Jerry Whartenby. "We're looking for any kind of evidence to tell us what went on, any more bodies that may or may not be there, weapons, ammunitions of that sort."

The five bodies found Wednesday were wrapped in canvas body bags and taken to the city morgue, according to Clarence Mosley, the city's assistant city managing director.

Police assaulted the house on Monday with bullets, water hoses, tear

gas and finally a two-pound bomb. The ensuing fire burned 61 homes and uprooted at least 225 residents of the west Philadelphia neighborhood.

Two shotguns and a rifle were found Wednesday, Mosley said, along with a substantial quantity of 38 caliber ammunition had been found.

Police also uncovered a second bunker with gunports in a rear corner of the basement. Earlier, police found another basement bunker and bombed a steel-reinforced bunker off the roof.

## Disagreement over pipe size stalls culvert project

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — A disagreement over the size of a pipe needed at Balanced Rock Grade has put the brakes on proposed construction of a permanent culvert to replace the one that washed away last spring.

The Twin Falls and Buhl Highway Districts successfully applied for federal emergency funds to install a new pipe and improve 1,600 feet of road at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

They proposed a culvert that would handle up to 4,000 cubic feet of water per second in Salmon Falls Creek.

State and federal engineers, however, only have approved funding for a pipe that would handle only 2,000 cubic feet per second.

The smaller culvert is not adequate and the districts don't have the money to pay for a larger one. Buhl Highway District manager Harold Miller said, "It's a sad situation where the fed-

eral government gives thousands of dollars and millions to foreign countries and can't help us poor local people out," Miller said.

The original pipe that washed out last May was 10 feet in diameter and could take a flow of 1,800 to 2,000 cubic feet per second, said Marilyn Brock, an engineer with Edwards, Howard and Marten Engineering Firm. The firm was contracted by the districts.

A temporary pipe installed in August with federal funds can handle 1,000 cubic feet per second.

In its preliminary designs, the highway districts proposed two pipes 15 feet in diameter as a permanent replacement.

The designs required the approval of engineers from the Federal Highway Administration and State Highway Division of the Transportation Department, which administers the federal funds.

Federal hydraulic engineer Gene Fiala of Portland said he agreed with

the state's recommendation for a pipe with 2,000 cubic feet per second flow based on the information received from the highway districts and other data.

The information included the amount of water spilled at the Salmon Falls Dam upstream and from other drainages, Fiala said.

A hydraulic engineer looks at the history of flows, Fiala said. In the history of Balanced Rock Grade, the culvert washed out in 1969 and last year. Yet, the pipe suggested by his office and the state was adequate for the maximum flows.

Debra Bosma, an engineer with the Federal Highway Administration office in Boise, said the flows from the highway districts were "somewhat speculative."

Miller said a bigger pipe was needed. As proof, the nearby Balanced Rock Park flooded almost every year from Salmon Falls Creek.

## Release Dallas, lawyer requests

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The manslaughter convictions of trapper Claude Dallas Jr. should be overturned because a Canyon County jury ruled he acted in self-defense when he killed two fish and game officers in 1981, a defense attorney says.

Boise attorney William Mauk, who defended Dallas in one of Idaho's major murder cases, urged the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday to free his client.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, arguing for the state, called the Jan. 5, 1981, slayings "cold-blooded murders" and contended there was plenty of evidence to convict Dallas of first-degree murder.

After an 80-minute hearing Wednesday, the Supreme Court took the case under advisement and rule later whether Dallas should be freed, held for a new

trial or if the convictions should stand up.

Dallas, 35, was trapping in a remote corner of Owyhee County, near the Nevada border, when conservation officers William Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34, both of Boise, attempted to arrest him for poaching.

Dallas admitted later he pulled a gun, shot both officers and later went into his tent to get a second gun. He shot both officers in the head with the second gun, Dallas said.

The body of Pogue was dumped into the nearby Owyhee River and Dallas took Elms' body into a remote desert area of northern Nevada and buried it. Elms' body wasn't found until the trial, when Dallas testified where he put it.

Third District Judge Edward Lodge presided over an eight-week trial in Canyon County, and the key to the defense effort was the argument that Dallas felt his life should be freed, held for a new

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Balanced Rock Crossing was washed out in May, 1984

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# Dallas

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 was threatened by the two officers and therefore was self-defense when he shot first.  
 Thomas urged the court to reject that argument. "Otherwise, we will be back in the Wild West, where the law will be who gets his gun out the fastest," he said.  
 Dallas fled after the slayings and wasn't captured until 15 months later, despite a nationwide search. He was charged with two counts of first-degree murder plus firearms violations, tampering with evidence and interfering with police officers.  
 After days of testimony, the jury convicted him of a lesser crime, voluntary manslaughter. He also was found guilty on the evidence charge but was ruled innocent of interfering with a police officer.  
 Judge Lodge levied the maximum penalty for manslaughter, 10 years on probation plus an extra 10 years for using a firearm to commit the crimes. The sentences were ordered served consecutively, giving Dallas 20 years in prison. He was given credit for 290 days held in jail before sentencing, which covered a six-month jail term ordered on the evidence charge.  
 Dallas has served 28 months and

normally could be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his term, or 10 years.  
 All Five Supreme Court justices took turns questioning Mauck and Thomas about the case. In the audience were several high officials of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.  
 Mauck called it "a case of some notoriety" but one tainted by "myths, conjecture and fabrication."  
 "He shot to death two law officers in a remote area. That is not a myth," said Thomas. "After shooting them, he got a second gun while they were on the ground and shot them in the head that is not a myth."  
 Mauck said because the jury acquitted Dallas of first-degree murder, that meant it accepted Dallas' self-defense claim.  
 But Thomas said self-defense is a complete defense and the jury obviously rejected it because it found Dallas guilty of manslaughter.  
 The state is cross-appealing, contending Dallas should have been convicted of first-degree murder. "The evidence is evidence of first-degree murder," Thomas said.  
 He urged the Supreme Court to rule that Lodge erred when he refused to allow the prosecution to introduce as

evidence two books found in Dallas' cabin. The books on self-defense urged people to shoot first when in a hostile situation, Thomas said, which could have been proof of planning and premeditation.  
 Mauck argued that Lodge substituted his own opinion for that of the jury on the facts in the case. He said Idaho needs clearer guidelines for sentencing.  
 In his review, "Criminal sentences," Mauck said it appears that the Supreme Court considers only whether a sentence falls within the legal limits. In only one case in recent years, he said, has the court ordered a sentence reduction.  
 Boise photographer-bank robber Gary Stales was sentenced to 25 years but the Supreme Court later dropped the penalty to 12 years.  
 Under questioning by Justice Alan Shepard, Mauck said he wants the court to acquit Dallas on the manslaughter charges, which would make him a free man.  
 If other objections are sustained, the Supreme Court could order a new trial.  
 Mauck said Idaho should adopt new guidelines, ordering judges to adopt the findings of juries.

# Pipe

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 With a smaller pipe, it was borderline that the culvert would not wash away again, Brook said. With a larger pipe, it wouldn't happen.  
 The design proposed by the highway districts could handle spill from the Salmon Falls Dam, flow from upstream drainages and a little more, Brook said.  
 Sorenson said the discrepancy between the highway district and federal and state figures was a matter of interpreting the data and projecting when a maximum flow would occur.  
 The federal and state engineers did base their opinion on the data provided by the highway district, plus independently gathered information.  
 "It isn't an exact science," Sorenson said.  
 Because of the disagreement about the size of pipe, a meeting was held Tuesday in Twin Falls with representatives from the state and federal highway agencies and highway districts.  
 "Yet, Bosma said Wednesday that as far as the federal grant, the decision already has been made by the administration to fund the design with the smaller pipe. The local highway

districts can install a larger pipe, but they will have to pay the difference about \$55,000.  
 Within two weeks the district will have to decide how to proceed because construction should begin soon, Miller said. The districts could take the money offered by the federal grant and find its own funding for a larger pipe, Brook said.  
 On the side of the highway districts is the Salmon River Canal Company, which operates the Salmon Falls Dam. Spokesman Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls called it "foolish" to build a pipe suggested by the federal and state engineer that can't take the flow.  
 When the culvert washed out last year, about 3,300 cubic feet per second flow was recorded coming into the reservoir, Webb said. Under the law, the reservoir is allowed to release that much water into Salmon Falls Creek.  
 When the culvert washed away, irrigation pipes and property were damaged downstream. Several pipe files suit against the canal company because of the amount of water it released.  
 If the company has to pay damages

it will seek compensation from the highway districts because the company contends the original pipe was too small, Webb said.  
 He added that the company will make its opinion known to the federal and state officials.  
 The highest water level recorded at the reservoir this year was about 1,200 to 1,300 cubic feet per second, Webb said.  
 The differences over the pipe is the only hot spot on the plans, Bosma said. The decision on how to proceed belongs to the highway districts.  
 Miller replied, however, there is no money and he can't imagine asking county property owners for an override.  
 Bosma said if the highway district wants the larger pipe, there are other funds available from federal administration. Those monies, called rural secondary funds, only fund a percentage of the total project.  
 The district would have to find 15 to 20 percent of its own money, she added. The secondary funds couldn't be used just to pay the difference in prices, between installing a larger pipe.

# Briefly

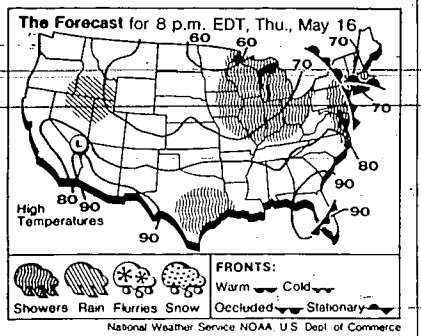
**Boise pilot dies in crash**  
 POCATELLO (AP) -- A Boise pilot was killed Wednesday evening in the crash of a Regional Express twin-engine plane 15 miles south of the Pocatello airport.  
 The company said only the pilot was aboard.  
 The plane crashed on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, and the Federal Aviation Administration in Salt Lake City said the wreckage was spotted from another aircraft.  
**Islamic group issues warning**  
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Islamic fundamentalists believed to be holding seven westerners hostage issued a statement Thursday saying "the consequences will be catastrophic" for their hostages if alleged terrorists held in Kuwait are not freed.  
 The warning was published in Beirut newspapers along with photographs of six of the men kidnapped in Lebanon between March 16, 1984, and March 22 of this year.

**Soviet aircraft disappears**  
 TOKYO (AP) -- A Soviet aircraft disappeared from Japanese military radar Thursday morning while flying over the Sea of Japan near the Soviet Union's territorial waters, a Japan Defense Agency official said.  
 The official, who declined to be identified, said it was not known whether the aircraft was military or civilian or whether it had crashed.  
 The official said the plane went off Japan Defense Agency radar screens between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Thursday (5 p.m. MDT and 6 p.m. MDT Wednesday).  
**Police scatter 60 protesters**  
 KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) -- Riot police in Jamaica fired tear gas into a busy intersection Wednesday, scattering some 60 demonstrators protesting the government's economic policies.  
 The attack came at the Crossroads intersection in downtown Kingston as opposition People's National Party members were gathering in a parking lot to stage the protest.

# Today's weather

## Warmer but still a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur.  
 Today and Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and chance of a thundershower, mainly afternoon and evening. Warmer. Highs—today near 70 and Friday mid-60s. Lows tonight 40 to 45.  
 Camas-Prarie, Halsey, Lower Wood River Valley.  
 Today and Friday, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Warmer afternoons. Highs today 60 to 65 and Friday 65 to 70. Lows tonight 45 to 50.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada.  
 Utah -- Increasing clouds from the south today with scattered thundershowers developing and continuing 3 times tonight. Warmer northeast today. Breezy at times today and tonight. Partly cloudy with a few lingering showers Friday. Lows in the upper 40s through mid-50s tonight. Highs both days 75 to 85.  
 Nevada -- Widely scattered showers and afternoon thundershowers today and Friday, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.  
**Synopsis:**  
 Rainfall across Idaho on Wednesday afternoon was light, with amounts generally under 10 inch. Snow was reported in the higher mountains but amounts were not.  
 Locally gusty winds developed in portions of the southern and southeast Coeur d'Alene reported gusts to 29 mph while Soda Springs in the southeast reported gusts near 35 mph.  
 Afternoon temperatures were cool in the south and warm in the northeast to the mostly sunny skies. The sun came through early at Salmon, where 75 degrees was the warmest temperature.



Coeur d'Alene, Mullan and Lewiston were all near 70 degrees at mid-afternoon while the 40s and 50s prevailed over the southern part of the state.  
 Highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 76 degrees recorded at Lewiston, Salmon and Sandpoint, while lowest—reported—the low of 28 degrees.  
 The pollen count for Wednesday at Lewiston was 22 particles per cubic meter of air.  
 The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, indicates a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thundershowers Saturday, otherwise dry and mild. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s. Lows in the 40s.  
 The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work will be generally good through Monday. A few delays may occur due to afternoon showers Thursday through Saturday. Rain-precipitation over the period will be spotty with amounts of .10 to .20 inch. Mean four-inch soil temperatures will be warming 2 to 4 degrees by Sunday. Evaporation rates will slowly increase by 10 to 15 inch by Sunday. Winds for spraying will be northeast to southeast 5 to 15 miles per hour both today and Friday.

**National**

Albuquerque	79	44	Memphis	79	60
Atlanta	87	69	Miami Beach	91	77
Boston	57	54	Milwaukee	66	54
Chicago	66	57	Minneapolis	60	55
Dallas	68	53	New Orleans	83	69
Denver	68	59	New York	62	50
Des Moines	61	50	Oakland	62	50
Detroit	72	57	Orlando	81	68
Honolulu	84	83	Phoenix	88	69
Houston	70	62	Pittsburgh	71	59
Indianapolis	64	56	Portland, Me.	58	50

**Idaho**

Boise	56	32	Idaho Falls	54	41
Burley	59	36	Lewiston	76	39
Coeur d'Alene	75	54	Mountain Home	62	29
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Shoshone	54	35	Twin Falls	52	36
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**Nation**

# Anti-apartheid walkout mars commencement at Columbia

By The Associated Press

Students and faculty walked out of Columbia University's commencement Wednesday in an anti-apartheid protest after the school withheld diplomas from 15 seniors involved in an earlier demonstration.

And at two University of California campuses, more than 247 people were arrested in similar protests in which two people were slightly injured after they were struck by a car.

Police at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, where the system's regents are to meet today and Friday, geared up in expectation of the largest protest since the Vietnam War. The regents' meeting will include a discussion of the university's \$2.4 billion holdings in companies doing business with South Africa.

Campus demonstrations have erupted this spring around the nation because of schools' holdings in companies dealing with South Africa. Protesters say such investments encourage South Africa's system of racial segregation, known as apartheid, and want universities to sell off their stock in the companies.

At Columbia, students blockaded a main classroom building for three weeks, and the school responded by filing disciplinary charges against 83 students, about 15 were seniors whose diplomas were withheld Wednesday, pending a hearing officer's ruling on their cases, said university spokesman Fred Knobel.

In protest, about 150 seniors and faculty walked out of the commencement ceremony at the introduction of university President Michael I. Sovern. They attended an alternative exercise outside Hamilton Hall, the scene of the earlier blockade. The walkout was the first such graduation-day protest since the student unrest of the early 1970s, Knobel said.

"The students have been trying to communicate with the administration



Students use mortarboards to protest university's involvement

since 1977, using every means possible. And we're still trying to make our voices heard," said Alan Holt, 30, receiving his master's degree in architecture.

"Right now I feel very good," said Holt, as he and the other protesters walked past applauding onlookers. "I feel the solidarity behind the divestment movement."

The students whose diplomas were withheld probably will be graduated with notations on their records saying they were disciplined for the protest, said Knobel.

Sovern referred briefly to the issue in his address, saying: "We have had our differences at Columbia. That is

the way of universities, of humankind. Let no tyrant take comfort from these differences."

Sovern said the Ivy League school was united against repression, but noted, "We may not all agree about the best way to achieve our goals."

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, more than 200 people were arrested, including City Councilman Michael Rotkin, for blocking a roadway with their arms locked. All were cited and released.

The school's chancellor, Robert Sinsheimer, met the crowd and criticized the protesters of "infringing on the rights of others," although he said their cause was honorable.

# Church council will shun 'far right'

CHICAGO (AP) — The new head of the National Council of Churches said Wednesday that it is reaching out to embrace Roman Catholics and evangelicals, conservatives, but will not join with the far right to make a "Christian America."

Efforts to work closer ties between native evangelical churches and the Roman Catholic Church are part of the organization's plans to restructure itself and focus more attention on worship, evangelism and ecumenicalism. The Rev. Aris Brouwer, the council's general secretary, said at a news conference.

"I'm interested in seeking closer links with the evangelical movements which are ecumenical in nature," Brouwer said, adding that the council and the Roman Catholic Church "have a long path to walk together."

However, he said, "we will be ourselves and not join the far right." "Churches can make this a better country, without making it a Christian America," he said.

Earlier, in a speech to the council's 360-member governing body, Brouwer said the organization was "deeply wounded" from "increasingly bitter and virulent attacks" from member churches and others.

The 35-year-old council, active in the anti-nuclear, anti-apartheid and anti-Vietnam War crusades in past decades, has come under increasing attack from critics who say it has lost touch with the person in the church pew and

needs more grass-roots participation. Brouwer urged the board to adopt changes recommended by a study committee that he said would give member churches a greater voice in decision-making.

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# Priest Lake land swap proposal passes divided land board

By QUANE KENYON  
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BOISE — A massive residential-recreation development at northern Idaho's Priest Lake, which backers say could generate \$800 million in economic growth for Idaho, now approved from a divided state Land Board Wednesday afternoon.

The vote after a three-hour hearing that ended with frayed tempers was 3-2, with the three Republicans on the panel voting in favor of a land-trade with Diamond International Corp. and the two Democrats opposing.

Paul Vogel, Sandpoint, attorney for the Priest Lake Coalition which opposes the project, made a last-minute effort to get the board to reconsider. But the move only resulted in ruffled tempers among Land Board members and the board finally adjourned without taking up Vogel's request.

It was the apparent end to two years of discussion, hearings and legal proceedings over a proposal from Diamond International to trade its land around Priest Lake for state recreation development around Huckleberry Bay in Coeur d'Alene.

A hearing examiner earlier this year recommended approving the project, on the grounds that it would generate additional revenue to the Public School Endowment Fund.

Most of the state land involved in the trade is public school endowment land.

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Jerry Evans made a substitute motion to accept the trade, but only if Diamond International threw in another 1,357 acres of land, worth \$324,000.

Attorney Morgan W. Richards Jr., representing Diamond International, asked for a recess so he could confer with his clients by telephone. Later, he came back and said, although Diamond didn't particularly like the last-minute change in the deal, the corporation would accept.

"At least we feel a little better about it knowing the benefit will be going into the school endowment funds," he said.

State Land Board approval is only the first step. Vogel said he planned to file a request for reconsideration within 20 days. If that fails, the land trades will take place.

Then it will be up to project sponsors to win

local planning and zoning approval. Gov. Evans said that might be tough.

He said testimony at two local projects almost unanimously opposed the project. Local officials are against it, he said. And the Land Board received petitions bearing signatures from 7,000 Bonner County residents opposing the development.

The governor and Williams said they weren't convinced that the project would bring great benefits. The governor said Idaho should hold on to the land and see if a better offer comes along.

Jones and Jerry Evans stressed the additional income to the Public School Endowment Fund.

But Secretary of State Pote Conarrusa, last to speak with the count tied at 2-2, had a different approach.

He said he remembered a half-century ago

when Blaine County was a quiet, poor ranching county. "Nobody had smiles on their faces then," he said.

In 1936, Union Pacific Railroad decided to develop Sun Valley as a major resort. Conarrusa said that meant almost instant prosperity for the county.

"Everybody had jobs and money in their pockets," he said, and expressed a hope that the Diamond project would do the same thing for Bonner County.

He said Blaine County's property valuation was \$1.5 million in 1936; now it's \$1 billion.

"This is an issue for the whole state of Idaho. Endowment lands belong to the whole state, not just that area," he said.

Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, House minority leader, called the decision "a bad deal" for the state.

## Jones asked to tell court of criticism

BOISE (AP) — In an unusual situation, the attorney general of the state of Idaho has received a personal invitation to appear before the Idaho Supreme Court and explain his criticism of a January court ruling.

Attorney General Jim Jones has accepted the offer, and appears before the court today.

The hearing involves Jones' request to intervene in a Canyon County case involving welfare eligibility, one that Jones says has far-reaching consequences on the ability of local government to enact laws.

On March 29, the Supreme Court set a hearing on the state's request to intervene in the case, and said, "Jim Jones, attorney general for the state of Idaho, shall personally appear at the hearing."

The court order requests Jones to explain a statement he made that the January ruling "... departs so radically from prior law" that it will be almost impossible to say if the Legislature can delegate any authority to counties.

Jones is sticking by his guns, calling the issue an extremely important

one that could have vast implications.

In a case filed by welfare recipients, the Supreme Court ruled that Canyon County couldn't impose welfare restrictions more stringent than those laid down by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

In an April 1 brief filed by Jones, he contends that the Legislature may enact a statute setting minimum eligibility standards while leaving to the counties the duty to adopt more specific standards.

"What is at stake here is nothing less than the fundamental structure of government in Idaho," Jones said in his brief. The Idaho Constitution makes it clear that counties have basic "police" powers to carry out certain duties.

"When the Idaho Legislature enacts a particular program... and requires counties to carry out that program, the Legislature is not delegating or granting power to the counties," he said.

Jones said if decision is allowed to stand, it could prevent counties from adopting local zoning laws, fire codes or rules on public health programs.

## Home schooling panel opens legislation talks

BOISE (AP) — There should be a uniform effort among local school boards in Idaho to cooperate with parents wishing to teach their children at home, members of a legislative interim committee agreed.

"We should be helping these people who are being honest and open about teaching their children at home," said Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint. "They're not our enemies; they're part of the American public."

The panel of lawmakers met for the first time on Wednesday to consider alternatives to a bill sponsored last winter by Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, that would have loosened the grip of local school boards on home schooling.

Idaho's current compulsory education law requires that children taught at home receive comparable instruction "as may be determined by the board of trustees of the school district in which the child resides."

But Forrey said that if left entirely to the interpretation of individual school boards, the law may deny parents their constitutional right and

"God-given freedom" to education their children as they see fit.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said that while it was in no one's interest to force people with good intentions "underground," it also was the state's and local school boards' responsibility to prevent abuses and "get the horses to the trough."

Parents should be allowed the option of keeping their children out of public schools, but only if they actually are being taught at home, Noh said.

Stoicheff agreed, calling on the committee to focus on finding ways to enhance cooperation between local school districts and well-intentioned home schoolers rather than changing the existing law. After all, parents would need only to apply for a corporate license to become a private school and avoid any state oversight, he said.

Stoicheff also urged establishment of a standard evaluation process for school boards statewide to allow them to assist parents in monitoring their children's progress in learning.

## Challis mayor forced from home, post

CHALLIS (AP) — The foreclosure of his Main Street home has forced Chas Burns to move outside the Challis city limits and step down as mayor of the central Idaho community.

"Due to economic conditions beyond my control I had to move out of the city, which has made me unable to be mayor," Burns said in submitting his resignation Tuesday. He was elected to the post in November, 1983.

The council accepted the resignation with "regret and reluctance," and appointed President Tom Gassman acting mayor. The council has not set a date for deciding how to fill the 2½ years remaining in Burns' 4-year term.

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# Accord on river in effect

BOISE (AP) — State and utility company officials Wednesday agreed to keep in effect the October, 1984, pact aimed at settling the long-running battle for control of the Snake River.

Gov. John Evans and Idaho Power Co. Vice President Logan Lanham both signed a statement endorsing the historic agreement in effect. May 15 was the date set for review of progress in implementing provisions of the contract.

"No party has yet breached the agreement," the two said in a joint statement. "Each party acknowledges the good faith performance of the other parties in discharging their respective obligations under the agreement."

Attorney General Jim Jones, who was the third party involved in negotiations leading to the settlement, signed the statement earlier.

The agreement calls for Idaho Power to relinquish the bulk of its claimed water rights at Swan Falls Dam in return for the state guaranteeing an increased minimum stream flow that will keep the utility's hydropower generators operating. The state assumes total control over use of water in the Snake River Plain with prospects for new development of as much as 400,000 acres of land along the river.

Since the pact was signed, state lawmakers have approved a dozen related bills needed to implement it. The Public Utilities Commission has given the settlement its endorsement, and the state Water Resources Board has agreed to adjust its water planning and regulations to accommodate the pact's provisions.

The only agency that has yet to approve the settlement as required is the Federal Energy Regulator Commission.

"We're optimistic that it will come in time, and we'll move forward into a new era of water management in Idaho," said Evans, who added that the settlement has garnered "broad public support and acceptance."

Negotiations must still be conducted with the Indian tribes claiming rights to water from the Snake, but Evans and other officials are confident that part of the settlement can be worked out without any major problems.

Water Resources Department Director Ken Dunn said progress under the agreement has been so rapid that water rights permits for new development along the Snake could be issued by late summer.

# Old aircraft collection up for sale

BOISE (AP) — A Boise industrialist has decided to sell an antique airplane collection earmarked as the basis for an Idaho aviation museum.

The 43 planes owned by Joe Terteling constitute one of the nation's finest private collections and are being offered for more than \$1 million, said Bob Taylor, whose Iowa-based Antique Airplane Association Inc. has been commissioned to inventory and price the collection.

"There are 43 airplanes, eight sailplanes, and gliders, about 80 engines, several hand propellers and literally tons of other material," Taylor said by telephone. Most of the planes were built between the two world wars, although at least two date back to World War I or earlier, Taylor said.

He said he doesn't know exactly why Terteling wants to sell the collection. Terteling could not be reached for comment.

Don Rayborn, a former Terteling associate living in Eugene, Ore., was on a 1975 committee formed to help develop the Inland Mountain Museum of the Air at Boise.

"The whole thing was Joe's idea," Rayborn said. "He gave it everything he had. He had a real sense of history and he was a (aircraft) collector."

"Everybody said, 'Gee, the museum's a good idea, but nobody stepped forward and volunteered to give the project any money. The whole thing just kind of fell through, and I think Joe just washed his hands of it.'"

Rayborn said the project was started to coincide with the American Bicentennial celebration.

# 'Dirty industry' may be required

WALLACE (AP) — The Wallace area could attract more jobs and benefit economically if it attracted a "dirty industry," such as a pulp mill, a management consultant told a group of Wallace officials and businessmen Tuesday.

George Doran, president of Management Assistance Programs of Coeur d'Alene, told the Wallace Economic Development Committee that the high-tech businesses the committee wants in Wallace are not likely to locate there.

"Your real strength may be in trying to attract a dirty industry," Doran said.

# Escapees recaptured

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Two escapees from the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood were captured Tuesday after a high-speed automobile chase in Western Montana, Beaverhead County Sheriff Rick Later said. Later said he received a call from a local rancher saying he thought he spotted the two men, identified as William Henry Smith, 19, of Salmon, and William Dean Wyant, 23, of Idaho Falls. Later said authorities attempted to stop the two south of Dillon on Interstate 15. They were headed north in an older pickup truck, believed to have been stolen in Cottonwood Monday, and then turned around and went south.

# Board defers decision on entering view suit

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has deferred a decision whether to enter a Canyon County woman's lawsuit over a view. McCall attorney James Schoenluth asked the board to enter the lawsuit, to protect a state lakefront cottage site at Payette Lake. At its meeting Tuesday afternoon, the board postponed a decision. Constance White alleges in a district court lawsuit that when she bought a cottage site in 1977 from Richard S. and Paige Odell, she was promised that the cottage's scenic view would be protected.



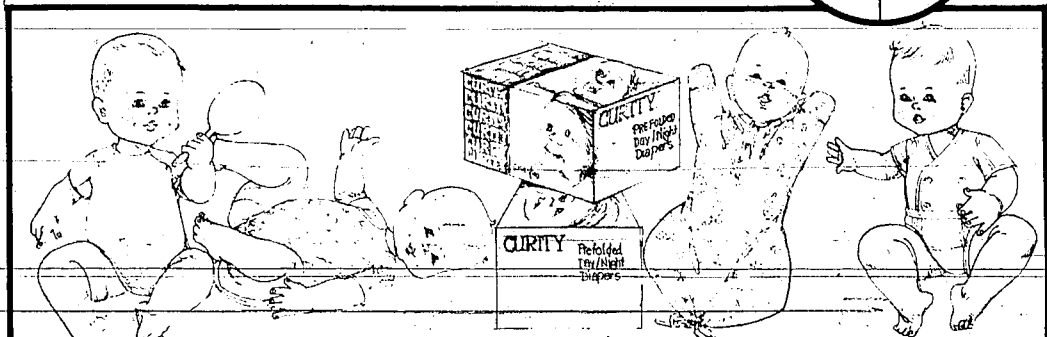
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# Legionnaires' disease claims 37 lives

STAFFORD, England (AP) — Health authorities said Wednesday they hoped the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease that has claimed 37 lives would end in a few days.

It is believed to be the world's highest death toll from the virulent illness.

An 80-year-old man died of the pneumonia-like illness in Stafford's Kingsmead Hospital on Wednesday, raising the death toll to 37. Two more people with symptoms of the disease were admitted to Stafford District General Hospital, which is believed to be the source of the infection.

Fifty-eight people remained hospitalized with Legionnaires' symptoms, and two people were

reported in poor condition.

Dr. John Gibson, who is treating Legionnaires' patients, said, "Assuming that the hospital is the source of the outbreak, we should be clear of the incubation period at the end of this week."

Blood tests showed that six of the hospital's nurses who had worked in the outpatient area have the disease bacterium in their bloodstreams.

The discovery of the bacterium in the six nurses tended to confirm that the outbreak originated in the hospital, said Jim Bartlett, general manager of the Mid-Staffordshire Health Authority.

"If the source is the hospital, it would be very surprising if no staff were involved," Bartlett told

a news conference. He said that all six nurses had recovered and were continuing to work at the hospital.

He said "they won't pass anything on to anyone else" because the disease is not contagious. Only two of them had felt ill recently, he said.

The Legionella bacterium can grow in stagnant water, and the hospital's air-conditioning system or its hot-water supply are suspected as the source of the illness that struck people who visited its outpatient clinic.

Fewer people than average have been using the outpatient clinic, said Bartlett.

# Gorbachev visiting

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev left the Kremlin on Wednesday to go sightseeing in Leningrad and exhort the workers in a tractor factory to "surge ahead" in modernizing Soviet industry.

It was his second such meeting with workers in less than a month and the first publicized trip by a Kremlin leader to a Soviet city outside Moscow in 2½ years.

The visit was seen as part of an apparent Kremlin effort to portray the 54-year-old party boss as a vital man of the people and to cement public support for the new leadership's modernization and discipline drives.

News media coverage of the trip said Gorbachev encountered unanimous support for his "bold decisions and energetic actions."

The main evening news program showed Gorbachev's Aeroflot airplane landing at Leningrad's Pulkovo Airport, where Leningrad party chief Lev N. Zulkov greeted him and Young Pioneers dressed in crisp yellow uniforms with red scarves gave the general secretary flowers.

The television coverage also showed Gorbachev laying flowers at the Victory Square Monument to the defenders of Leningrad during the 900-day World War II siege of the Soviet Union's second city.

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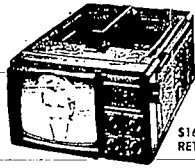
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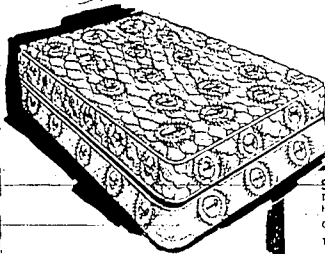
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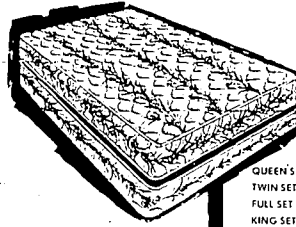
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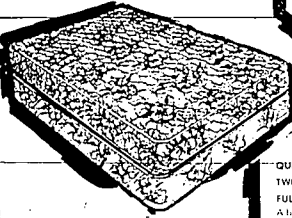
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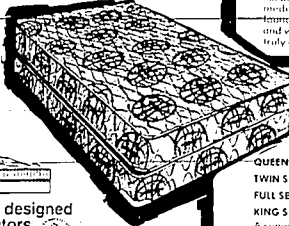
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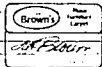
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# Pope says 'well-fed' should give more to hungry Africans

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged the well-fed to open European Community food stores more fully to the starving, especially in Africa, and deliver "the fruits of the earth to those who absolutely need them."

He acknowledged that the world had been generous, but said to official to open European Community Market. "The question that must be asked is whether everything that is possible and just has been done for a large section of humanity, particularly in Africa, where hunger brings death, where the soil is eroding and the people are starving."

He also pleaded the case of famine victims to several hundred Roman Catholics in Luxembourg's main cathedral, recalling "the horrifying pictures of hunger which come daily before our eyes from many regions of the world."

The pontiff arrived there from five days in the Netherlands. Several thousand people turned out to see him in this predominantly Catholic country of about 350,000.

There were none of the street demonstrations that marred his stay in the Netherlands, where he also faced a deep division between liberals and conservatives within the church and centuries-old animosity between Protestants and Catholics.

"The drama of poverty demands that all energies be mobilized," said the pope, looking tired from the strains of his Dutch tour. He spoke in a modern-ampitheater to 450 Common Market officials and staff, including those from its Court of Justice and Court of Auditors.

"I refer to the fact that many are struck by the contrast between the destitute condition of populations deprived of food and the accumulation

in Europe of food surpluses."

"It is true that substantial transfers have taken place," he said. "But given the urgency could not more be done? Is there the will to do all that is humanly possible to ensure the distribution of the fruits of the Earth to those who absolutely need them?"

Western European farmers and dairymen consistently produce more than can be used or exported on time. For years, the 10 Common Market nations have been warehousing surplus food, especially dairy products and cereals.

Luxembourg, the smallest state in the Common Market, is the site of several of its offices.

The pope also repeated his opposition to abortion, noting that "the church, for its part, is unsparing in its efforts to defend the primordial values of respect for life in all its stages."

## Walesa may travel to rights conference

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Wednesday he would accept an invitation from the prime minister of France to attend a human-rights conference in Paris if the Polish government guaranteed he could return home.

"I want very much to go, I was invited by the prime minister," said Walesa, interviewed by telephone at his Gdansk apartment.

"But there are only two conditions — that I go with Bronislaw Geremek and that there are some kind of government guarantees that I won't have troubles in coming back."

Geremek, a historian and prominent adviser to the outlawed labor union, was fired last month from his job at the Institute of History at the Polish Academy of Sciences.

## Negotiators meet in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators conferred Tuesday in an effort to resolve disputes blocking a proposed meeting of the two countries' leaders.

The two sides met under heavy security in a luxury hotel in Giza on the outskirts of Cairo. The talks are aimed at clearing the way for President Hosni Mubarak to meet Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and to ease the strain in relations that began with Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

## Central American aid could double

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market executive branch proposed Wednesday that the West European economic bloc double its development aid to Central America, including Nicaragua, and offer more favorable trade terms.

No aid amounts were mentioned in the announcement by the market's executive commission, which urged the opening of negotiations on a broad economic agreement with Costa Rica.

Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It also included Panama in the proposal.

The recommendation came two weeks after the United States announced an economic embargo of Nicaragua. President Reagan has accused the leftist Sandinista government of trying to undermine other governments in the region and has criticized its close ties to the Soviet Union.

Jacques Delors, president of the Common Market commission, made clear to Reagan at the Western economic summit in Bonn earlier this month that the Common Market disapproved of the sanctions.

The executive commission runs the European Economic Community's bureaucracy and makes recommendations to the Council of Ministers, which must approve the plan on behalf of the 10 member countries.

## Bandits block food aid to Sudan region

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Transportation snarls and bandit attacks on truck convoys are hindering efforts to move enough food to remote areas of central and eastern Sudan to prevent starvation, Western relief workers say.

The food must be delivered to storage areas in the highland region of Kordofan, Darfur and the White Nile regions before the annual rains, which begin in June and early July, turn the mostly unpaved roads into impassable rivers of mud.

United Nations and private relief agency workers say Western donor countries, primarily the United States and Western Europe, have allocated enough food to prevent a repeat of the tragedy of Ethiopia.

But unless the supplies can be moved to remote areas quickly, as many as 2 million Sudanese will face starvation or serious malnutrition.

Nicholas Morris, senior representative in Sudan of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said he was optimistic that enough food could be moved before the rains into eastern Sudan, where more than 400,000 Ethiopians have settled in refugee camps.

## FBI earns Indian thanks

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian lawmakers thanked the FBI on Wednesday for foiling a Sikh extremist plot to assassinate Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on his U.S. visit next month. They urged Gandhi not to be intimidated and to go ahead with the visit as planned.

Parliament's upper house had urged Gandhi on Tuesday to postpone his trip. But lawmakers of both the opposition and the governing Congress Party in the more powerful lower house were almost unanimous Wednesday in urging Gandhi — whose mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated on Oct. 31 — to proceed with his visit.

The parliamentarians thanked the FBI for thwarting what one called the "totally evil" plot by Sikh terrorists to kill Gandhi during his visit June 12-15.

The government blamed Mrs. Gandhi's assassination on two of her Sikh bodyguards.

## 40 Tamils killed in reprisal attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Attackers boarded a coastal ferry Wednesday and hacked to death up to 40 Tamils in reprisal for a raid on a city by Tamil separatists who killed nearly 150 people, officials and news reports said.

At least 13 other Tamils were reported killed in reprisals around Anuradhapura, site of the guerrilla raid Tuesday. The city and area are mainly inhabited by the majority Sinhalese-speaking population, which is predominantly Buddhist.

The Tamil-speaking minority, centered in the north, is mainly Hindu.

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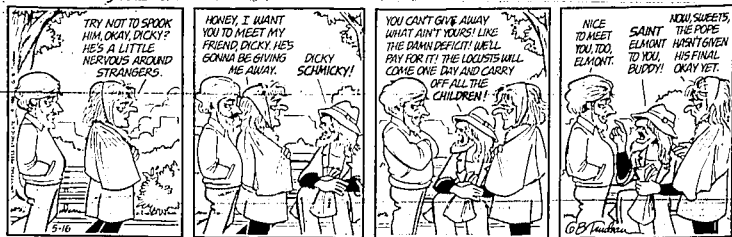
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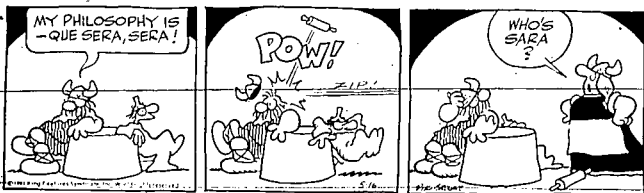
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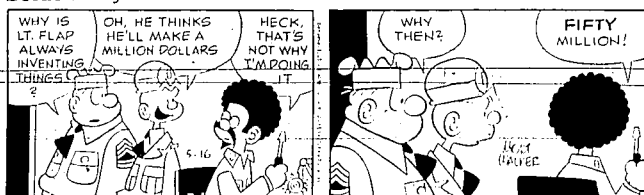
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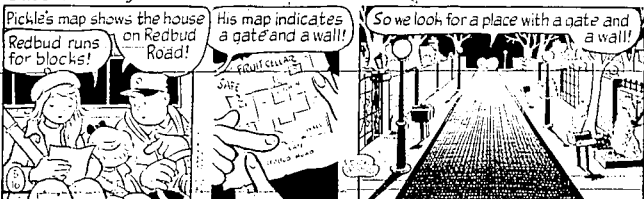
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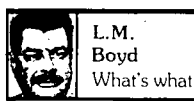
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Between appearances, Dotson said he expected their friendship to last.

"I'm sure I'll drop her a dime occasionally," he said, meaning he would telephone, "just to see how she and her husband are doing. I'm sure the whole thing's been pretty rough on them."

Webb, now 42 and the mother of two children, has lobbied for Dotson's freedom in recent months — telling a judge, Thompson and nationwide television audiences that she lied when she said he raped her. She said she fabricated the rape story

because she feared she was pregnant after having sex with a teen-age boy.

Mrs. Webb and Dotson entered the NBC set with light, nervous smiles and sat stiffly beside each other, awaiting their cue. With a few seconds to go, Mrs. Webb leaned over and whispered to Dotson, then sat back and relaxed.

After the show, they were whisked in separate limousines to ABC and later to CBS television studios.

During the last interview, the two were prompted by CBS host Phyllis George to shake hands "after a long day's work." They complied, but when she suggested they hug one another, they didn't.

Dotson spoke briefly to reporters after a TV interview but Mrs. Webb refused to answer any questions.

Dotson is seeking a new trial to clear his name. As a convicted felon, he cannot vote or hold public office, and an Illinois state law could prevent him from realizing profits from the scores of offers to sell his story.

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"As far as I'm concerned, I left Mayland Groo in Washington," the 61-year-old Day said in an interview, referring to his original name.

When the secret he kept from his wife and friends is out — and now that he's won parole from Washington — Day said he just wants to get resettled in this community where he established himself as a trusted neighbor after hopping a train outside the state prison in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1958.

Day was serving a 20-year sentence for attempted armed robbery when he left the prison, determined to start a new life — a good life.

"His hopes of keeping his past hidden died last November when he was charged with assault after a scuffle with his son-in-law. Although the charge later was dropped, he had been fingerprinted."

"You can't run from your fingerprints. I knew it was just a matter of time after that," he said.

The quiet life that had protected Day for 27 years ended in January when he was arrested on a fugitive warrant.

"There were never any close calls before," he said. "I lived a good life and kept to myself. I guess nobody really thought about me and I liked it that way."

Day returned to Washington voluntarily in March, and spent a few weeks in a jail in Shelton, Wash., while his case was reviewed. He was paroled in April.

Throughout those proceedings, Day was the focus of news media attention.

"That was really tiresome. Everytime I went somewhere they were sticking microphones in my face or taking my picture," he said. "All I really have ever wanted was to be left alone, and now I want that more than ever."

Day's brother and two sisters in Washington had presumed he died after his escape. A son and daughter from a previous marriage knew little about him, Day said. They were reunited before he returned to Nebraska this spring.

"I didn't want to leave like that, but I didn't have any choice. There was no way I could have kept in touch with them."



**EUGENE, ELAINE DAY**  
Former identity long gone

back again and I can go on with my life."

Friends and neighbors have helped Day and his family through the turmoil of the past five months, he said.

"These are really good people. People keep coming up to me, saying it's good to have me back. There's a few people who don't talk to me now. I just don't let it bother me. I wouldn't leave here for anything."

When the facts of his life became known, Day was suspended from his job with the city for giving false information on his application. He had worked in the Alliance power plant for 12 years.

"I resigned after that," he said. "My boss just doesn't approve of me. It's no big deal, since I was getting close to retirement anyway."

"It would have been better if I'd have kept my job. Things will be tighter for us than we expected, but we'll make it."

Day now spends most of his time working around the house, hoping his days will again be tranquil.

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Bob Corp, a neighbor and friend for more than 20 years, said Day was "a person you always felt you could trust."

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Now, Day says his life is more complete than before his background was exposed.

"I have my family (in Washington)



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# Comics

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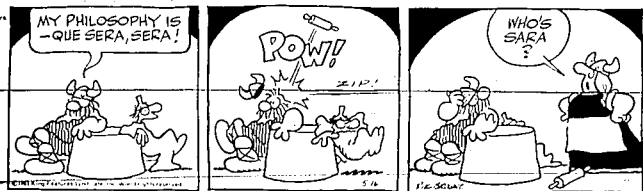
## Garfield



THAT'S A PRETTY FUNKY DANCE, GARFIELD. SHOW ME HOW YOU DO IT.

FIRST, FIND A BUR IN YOUR SANDBOX.

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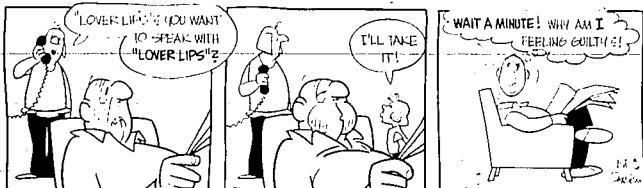


MY PHILOSOPHY IS - QUE SERA, SERA!

POW!

WHOS SARA?

## The Born Loser



LOVER LIPS! YOU WANT TO SPEAK WITH "LOVER LIPS"?

I'LL TAKE IT!

WAIT A MINUTE! WHY AM I FEELING GUILTY?!

## Beetle Bailey



WHY IS LT. FLAP ALWAYS INVENTING THINGS?

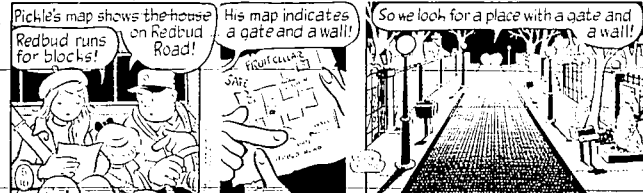
OH, HE THINKS HE'LL MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS.

HECK, THAT'S NOT WHY I'M DOING IT.

WHY THEN?

FIFTY MILLION!

## Gasoline Alley

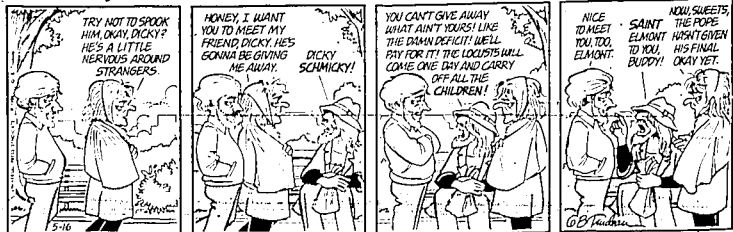


Pickle's map shows the house on Redbud Road!

His map indicates a gate and a wall!

So we look for a place with a gate and a wall!

## Doonesbury



TRY NOT TO SPOOK HIM, OKAY, DICKY? HE'S A LITTLE NERVOUS AROUND STRANGERS.

HONEY, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY FRIEND DICKY. HE'S GONNA BE GIVING ME AWAY.

DICKY SCHMICK!

YOU CAN'T GIVE AWAY WHAT AIN'T YOURS! LIKE THE BARN PITCH! WE'VE TRY FOR IT! THE LOCALS WILL COME ONE DAY AND CARRY OFF ALL THE CHILDREN!

NICE TO MEET YOU, TOO, ELMORT.

NOW SWEETS, THE POPS SAUGHT HANDED TO YOU, HIS FINAL BUDDY! OKAY YET.

## Peanuts



HERE HE COMES... AND IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN AGAIN.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM... SHOULD YOU TELL SOMEONE OR SHOULD YOU JUST KEEP QUIET?

I'M TIRED OF KEEPING QUIET! I'M GOING TO TELL HIM...

IT'S NOT POLITE TO LAND ON SOMEONE'S NOSE!

## Blondie



THIS ARTICLE LOOKS INTERESTING.

WHAT'S IT ABOUT?

OLDER MEN LIVE LONGER WITH YOUNGER WIVES.

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## Andy Capp

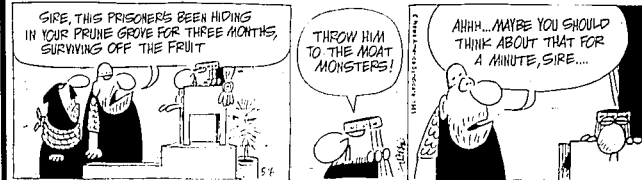


DO YOU HAVE TO GO TO THE WHOLE FIELD, PET?

QUIET, WOMAN! START!

YOU'VE MET 'EM. GET A FEW YEARS ON THEM AND THEY'RE OUT THERE. BUT AS GOOD AS THEY NEVER WERE.

## Wizard of Id



SURE, THIS PRISONER'S BEEN HIDING IN YOUR PRUNE GROVE FOR THREE MONTHS, SURVIVING OFF THE FRUIT.

THROW HIM TO THE MOAT MONSTERS!

AHH...MAYBE YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT THAT FOR A MINUTE, SURE...

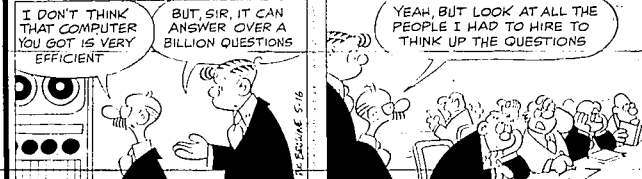
## Broom-Hilda



LET'S PLAY TENNIS! NAW... YOU'RE BETTERR ME AND ALWAYS WIN.

HEY! I KNOW! WE CAN USE A HANDICAP SYSTEM!

## Hi and Lois



I DON'T THINK THAT COMPUTER YOU GOT IS VERY EFFICIENT.

BUT, SIR, IT CAN ANSWER OVER A BILLION QUESTIONS.

YEAH, BUT LOOK AT ALL THE PEOPLE I HAD TO HIRE TO THINK UP THE QUESTIONS.

**ACROSS**

- Diet in London
- Resource
- Small valley
- Lump of earth
- Spiced stew
- Great Lake
- Assistant
- Sweet-tich bread
- House pet
- Penny
- Foundations
- Uneven
- Substance of trees
- Grand — Mich
- Equipment
- Run away to — wed
- Group of quail
- Maloccat
- Prodicament
- Goods
- Mine finds
- Timber wolf
- Towboat
- Poets of old
- Diachous
- Be worthy of
- Straightedges
- Promontory
- Scallion
- Proposal
- Having frills
- Alley —
- Moving audio means
- Hollow cylinder
- 59 Scallion
- Bizarre
- Salto phrase
- Chances
- Heavens
- Encounter

**DOWN**

- Group number
- Medley
- Jumble
- Lytic poem
- Kind of entry
- Emitted light
- Use a sleeve
- Small fairy
- Four-in-hand
- Ten years
- Memorable
- Prefer
- Drugs
- Hard heavy wood
- System of signals
- Mature
- Wringing
- Mine finds
- Tonant's payment
- With speaking voice
- Crowd
- Abundant supply
- Form
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- Cutting
- Type of chair
- Twist out of shape
- Cheerful song
- Gauche
- Rage
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her," he said and added: "She's a different person today than eight years ago."

For her part, Mrs. Webb said, "I was very relieved to meet him and to know that his forgiveness is very genuine and sincere."

During one TV interview, Dotson called his former accuser "a very gentle and intelligent person."

Mrs. Webb said Dotson is "not a rapist. He doesn't have the characteristics of a rapist."

because she feared she was pregnant after having sex with a teen-age boyfriend.

Mrs. Webb and Dotson entered the NBC set with tight, nervous smiles and sat stiffly beside each other, awaiting their cue. With a few seconds to go, Mrs. Webb leaned over and whispered to Dotson, then sat back back and relaxed.

After the show, they were whisked in separate limousines to ABC and later to CBS television studios.

During the last interview—the two were prompted by CBS host Phyllis George to shake hands "after a long day's work." They complied, but when she suggested they hug one another, they didn't.

Dotson spoke briefly to reporters after one "Today" episode. Mrs. Webb refused to answer any questions.

Dotson is seeking a new trial to clear his name. As a convicted felon he cannot vote or hold public office, and an Illinois state law could prevent him from realizing profits from the scores of offers to sell his story.

# Nebraska man returns to home, wants matters 'to quiet down' now

**ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP)**—The man who lived here inconspicuously for 27 years as Eugene Day said authorities identified him as a Washington partisan fugitive is back in town to stay and says, "I just want things to quiet down."

"As far as I'm concerned, I left Stuyahand Groo in Washington," the 37-year-old Day said in an interview, referring to his original name.

Now that the secret he kept from his wife and friends is out — and now that he's won parole from Washington — Day said he just wants to get resettled in this community where he established himself as a trusted neighbor after hopping a train outside the state prison in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1958.



**EUGENE, ELAINE DAY**  
Former identity long gone

Day was serving a 20-year sentence for attempted armed robbery when he left the prison, determined to start a new life — a good life.

Bob Corp, a neighbor and friend for more than 20 years said Day was "a person you always felt you could trust."

"I used to be on the road a lot and I'd tell my wife that if anything went wrong she could always call Eugene Day. We always felt we could go to him for any kind of help," Corp said.

Now, Day says, his life is more complete than before his background was exposed.

"I have my family (in Washington)

back again and I can go on with my life."

Friends and neighbors have helped Day and his family through the turmoil of the past five months, he said.

"These are really good people. People keep coming up to me, saying it's good to have me back. There's a few people who don't talk to me now. I just don't let it bother me. I wouldn't leave here for anything."

When the facts of his life became known, Day was suspended from his job with the city for giving false information on his application. He had worked in the Alliance power plant for 12 years.

"I resigned after that," he said. "My boss just doesn't approve of me. It's no big deal, since I was getting close to retirement anyway."

"It would have been better if I'd have kept my job. Things will be tighter for us than we expected, but we'll make it."

Day now spends most of his time working around the house, hoping his days will again be tranquil.



**MONICA ANDERSON**

"You can't run from your fingerprints," he said. "It was just a matter of time after that," he said.

The quiet life that had protected Day for 27 years ended in January when he was arrested on a fugitive warrant.

"There were never any close calls before," he said. "I guess nobody really thought about me and I liked it that way."

Day returned to Washington voluntarily in March, and spent a few weeks in a jail in Shelton, Wash., while his case was reviewed. He was paroled in April.

"Throughout those proceedings, Day was the focus of news media attention.

"That was really tiresome. Everytime I went somewhere they were sticking microphones in my face or taking my picture," he said. "All I really have ever wanted was to be left alone, and now I want that more than ever."

Day's brother and two sisters in Washington had presumed he died after his escape. A son and daughter from a previous marriage knew little about him, Day said. They were reunited before he returned to Nebraska this spring.

"I didn't want to leave like that, but I didn't have any choice. There was no way I could have kept in touch with them."

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# Valley life

## Christian unity recognizes differences

**DEAR ABBY:** As a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), I want to applaud your response to "Cut Off in Virginia," whose son-in-law has forbidden her mother-in-law from visiting their home.

You said, "Until you respect your daughter's right to religious freedom, forget about your 'rights' as a grandparent. You have none." Good for you.

"Cut Off's" letter indicates a lack of understanding of both the Gospel and of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Sure we believe in "believers baptism" and understand that to be immersion. However, we have never claimed to be the only Christians, and have worked to bring the unity of Christ's people, recognizing all Christians, whatever the denomination, to be brothers and sisters in Christ.

I can only pray that "Cut Off" will someday be able to ask the forgiveness of her daughter and son-in-law and come to know their love and the love of the grandson.

—RONALD E. NOWLIN, A DISCIPLE MINISTER, REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

**DEAR DISCIPLE MINISTER:** I heard from many Disciple ministers, including Kenneth L. Teegarden, general minister and president of the Disciples of Christ in the United States and Canada, conveying the same message.

However, not all my readers agreed with me, friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your curt response to the grandparents who told their son-in-law that his son was going to hell indicates that you are as intolerant as you accused these grandparents of being.

If you were in a burning building, would you be insulted by a warning from a fellow man? The intent of religious zealots is not to insult, but to warn.

It would behoove us all to examine and re-examine our beliefs. For just because the Constitution of the United States guarantees us freedom to worship God in any manner that we choose, it does not guarantee that God will be pleased with that choice.

We must put aside the popular misconception that as long as we are sincere, we'll be pleasing to him. Many, many examples in the Bible show that he wants and demands our very best in the way that he commanded.

—AN ASPIRING PLEASER OF GOD

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Cut Off in Virginia," How sad that a Christian couple alienated themselves from their daughter and grandchild because they accuse her of "condemning" their grandchild to hell—for being—christened—in the Episcopal church.

Our beautiful granddaughter was recently christened in an Episcopal church, and we are so proud that our daughter and her hus-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

should thank God that she has a healthy grandchild with loving parents.

"Cut Off" and her minister husband should reread the rich heritage of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and remember that one of the founders, Barton Stone, was a Presbyterian, and the purpose of the Christian Church was to unite Christians.

Your advice was strong, but as usual, excellent. Religious freedom must come before freedom to be pre-

judiced!

I will pray for Pastor and Mrs. Cut Off, that they might set aside their pride, embrace forgiveness and love, and enjoy their family.

—ANOTHER MINISTER'S WIFE, MRS. JAMES BRADFORD, WATSONVILLE

**(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)**

## Valley happenings

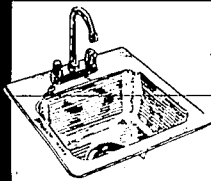
### Idaho Writers League to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls Judicial Building. Mary Nida Smith will present the program and anyone interested is invited.

### MVRMC schedules Caesarian class

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarian birth class for expectant parents or those who recently experienced a Caesarian birth, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

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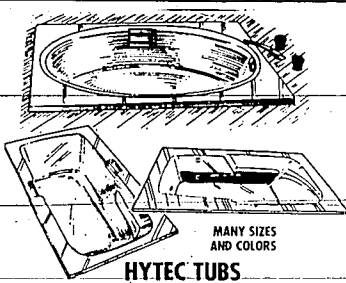


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## Anniversary



Lonnie and Martha Southern

### The Southern

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Southern, Route 1, Bellevue, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 17.

Southern and Martha Sherman were married May 17, 1935, in Halley. They farmed in the Gannett area until retiring.

The couple has two children, Martha Wallace, Shoshone, and Jackie Bressette, Twin Falls, and five grandchildren.

### Engagements

#### Dean-Greenhalgh

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dean, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Ann, to Alan Greenhalgh, son of Lloyd and DeAnn Greenhalgh, St. Anthony.

Dean is a graduate of Valley High School and Juan's College of Hair Design and is employed as a registered cosmetologist with Third Dimension Cuts, Boise.

Greenhalgh graduated from South Fremont High School, St. Anthony, and attends Boise State University. He is employed at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise. The wedding is planned for June 1 at the Hazelton LDS Church.

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## Second Kimberly probe finds missing files

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — A second investigation Wednesday in the Kimberly Police Department turned up several missing files over which the Kimberly City Council had argued last week.

An initial investigation of the police department was ordered last week by Mayor Ron Jones. Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell told the city council during a regular meeting Tuesday night that he has requested the Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls to investigate the disappearance of files from his office and the allegations made against him and his department in connection with the mayor's investigation.

After returning from Kimberly Wednesday afternoon, Qualls said the missing files have been located and will be returned. He declined to say where they had been or who would

return them. Mayor Jones said he met with Qualls on Wednesday afternoon, but also declined to say where the files have been.

One of the complaints reported Tuesday night against the Kimberly Police Department involved a 1983 theft of drugs and other evidence from the department's evidence cabinet.

Jones said Tuesday the stolen items involved about \$10,000 value. He added that there is no inventory list of the evidence, which he said implied extremely poor record keeping. The Twin Falls police department investigated the Kimberly police department burglary and theft of the evidence two years ago, since an outside agency was needed to conduct the probe.

Qualls said Wednesday that the investigation by his department has been continuing since that time and will continue. He said it would have concluded with or without the current situation in Kimberly.

Qualls added some of the missing drugs have since been recovered but that the inventory list, which was stolen along with the drugs, is still missing.

The public council meeting Tuesday night opened with a statement by Jones as to why he called the attorney general's investigation of police department operations.

"There are some reasons I cannot divulge," he said, "but a few of the reasons I can tell you."

Jones alleged that for 15 years, the department has kept no records of articles confiscated by police or how they were sold or otherwise disposed of. He said there are also no records or inventories of disposal of drugs as required by state and federal laws.

Jones said he found a "grey area" as to records of weapons and leather items (holsters) confiscated over the years. He said there was apparently no forced entry in the department or evidence locker when drugs

were taken in 1983 and added there is a "grey area" about the theft of \$2,000 worth of guns in 1982 or 1983.

Later in the meeting, City Councilman Jack Wright, who owns Kimberly Nurseries, accused Campbell of lying to him on Sunday about some trees he said he purchased at a cost of \$2,500, but never received.

He said four of them ended up at the Campbell home, but have since been returned to a third party. He said that Campbell told him Sunday he did not know until recently the trees belonged to Wright.

"I have proof that you knew the trees were mine 48 hours after they were taken," Wright said. "I take that to be a lie."

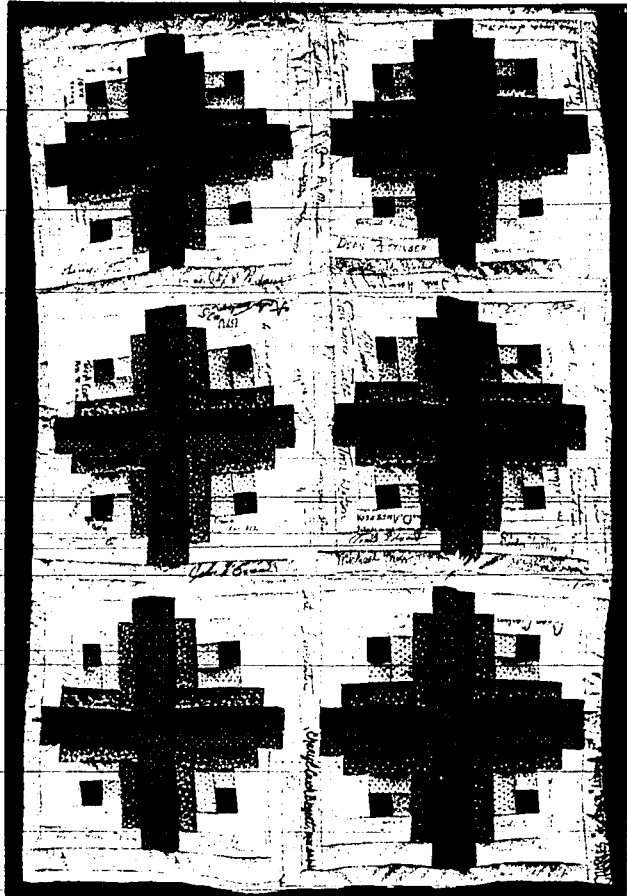
The trees, allegedly owned by Wright, were shipped from Portland to Twin Falls by a truck owned by Bruce Campbell, a brother of Jim Campbell.

Sheriff James Munn said his department was asked to investigate to allege theft and has turned information about the trees over to the Twin Falls County prosecutor to determine if the matter constitutes a civil action.

Mayor Jones said he asked the Department of Law Enforcement to look into "allegations and rumors" about activities within the police department, he told the council, and that agency recommended he go to the Attorney General's office for an investigation.

Other members of the Kimberly City Council called for an end to the attorney general investigation, saying the matter should have been a council decision but they were ignored. In answer to questions from citizens Tuesday night, the mayor said he did not take any

• See PROBE on Page B2



Some 147 signatures from various local, national and international figures are contained in the quilt that will be raffled off, at right, Jan Stubbs who sewed the project together

## A star-spangled quilt

### Kids raise money with famous signatures

**TWIN FALLS** — Fourth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School are raising money for their spring history field trip to Boise with the help of the high and mighty and the rich and famous.

Former President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and actor Robert Redford are among the 147 people who sent the fourth-graders their signatures for a quilt that will be raffled off on May 24.

Parent volunteer Jan Stubbs says the students sent letters and strips of the quilt to about 330 local and national figures to collect the signatures.

The quilt has been on display at Juli's Bookstore and will be at the Blue Lakes Mall on Saturday. The drawing for the quilt will be held at the Sawtooth School.

Other signatures on the quilt include first woman astronaut Sally Ride; Chrysler executive Leo Lacocca; the entire Idaho Supreme Court; authors Leon Uris and Beverly Cleary; businessman J. H. Simplot; Miss Twin Falls Jennifer Hovey; soccer star Pele; and entertainers Bob Hope, Clint Eastwood, Tom Selleck, Jane Fonda, Burt Reynolds, and Phil Donahue.



## City summer recreation signup going

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city registration is under way for swimming lessons, knothole baseball and girls softball at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

The recreation building is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for the Learn to Swim Program should be made in person by June 7. Lessons must be paid for at the time of registration, say city officials. The fee is \$5 for 10 lessons, and no refunds will be given.

Children will be limited to enrolling for one session until all children have had a chance to

register. Four sessions will be held at Harry Barry Pool. The first lasts from June 17 to June 28 with daytime and evening classes offered. Classes include beginners, advanced beginners, water babies and pre-beginners.

Swimming for handicapped people is also offered. Call the Recreation Department at 733-4850 for more information.

Team and player registration for knothole baseball is also still being accepted, say city officials. Teams are organized for boys and girls who are entering the second through the seventh

grade. Bate Youth League is also available for players from 13- through 15-years old.

There is a \$5 registration fee for city residents and a \$7.50 fee for other players.

Games will be played from June 17 to July 29 Monday through Thursday with playoffs to follow.

For more information or to become a coach or sponsor call Dennis Bowyer at 734-4811.

Girls who are entering the fifth through the tenth grade can register for slow-pitch softball until the end of the month. Games will be held from June 17 to July 29 with tournaments to follow, and the fees are the same as for knothole baseball.

## New lighting planned for city mall fountain

**TWIN FALLS** — Ten new lights will go up in the next weeks near the downtown mall fountain in the start of what members of the downtown Business Improvement District hope will be an extensive new lighting program.

Much of the \$4,000 cost of the lights will be covered by unspent money the city set aside to hire a private contractor to clear snow from the mall last winter.

The BID, a taxing district of the city, has hired engineer Dale Riedesel to draw up further lighting plans. He presented the BID board with six lighting alternatives at a Tuesday morning meeting.

The 112 decorative lights on the mall have not been maintained and repaired in 15 years, and many are not working, he said. Repairing them would cost \$50,000, he said. For an additional \$10,000 they could be replaced with sodium lights that would provide more light, he said.

He also suggested 47 alley lights, which if installed by Idaho Power would cost \$345 to \$450 a month. Adding 51 additional lights throughout the BID area would cost \$710 a month if installed by Idaho Power, he said.

BID members have said they want to improve lighting downtown to better compete with privately-owned malls.

## Murder suspect bound over to district court

**TWIN FALLS** — Deanna Kay Parks, who is accused of stabbing her 62-year-old husband to death last month, was bound over to district court Wednesday.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards made the ruling at the conclusion of a closed preliminary hearing.

The 38-year-old Mrs. Parks is charged with second-degree murder for the death of her husband, Walter L. Parks. Parks was found wounded April 30 in the couple's residence at 535½ Main Ave. W.

Parks died of a stab wound to the chest area at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center.

The preliminary hearing began Tuesday with testimony from police officers who were first on the scene.

Deanna Kay Parks, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jeff Hosking continued his case Wednesday morning with statements from pathologist Dr. John Gray, Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Wood, police detective Gary Corder and an emergency medical technician.

Defense attorney Jim Meservey, who was substituting for Greg Fuller, offered no witnesses.

The preliminary hearing was closed Tuesday at the request of Fuller. State law requires the closure of the hearing upon a defendant's request.

After hearing the evidence, Edwards ruled it sufficient to bind over Mrs. Parks for further prosecution on the charge.

She will enter a plea to the charge in district court within a few weeks, Hosking said.

## Religious facilities law change urged

### Panel sends issue to city council vote

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5-1 Tuesday to amend the city zoning ordinance to allow religious facilities in agricultural zones.

The vote was only advisory. The matter still has to win approval from the Twin Falls City Council, which is expected to discuss the amendment Monday.

Commission members Dick Sterling, John Barnett, Les Poe and Greg Rueddel opposed the amendment, according to community development director L. Mar Olson.

"My principal objection is not the facility per se," Sterling said Wednesday. "My concern is the idea or policy of changing zoning classifications to meet specific requests. To amend the code with each request that doesn't happen to fit in a particular zoning classification concerns me."

Members Mary Turner, Gary Bond, Joan Brawley, Bill Wright

and Tom Moore voted for the code amendment. They argued that since the code now allows such uses as zoos and country clubs in agricultural zones, churches should also be allowed.

The request for the code change was made by Del Traveler for the First Church. The church wants to buy land on near Falls Avenue from the Snake River Boy Scout Council to build a new facility.

The Scouts must first get permission from the county to split 2.5 acres from a 40-acre parcel to sell to the church. Then the church will need permission from the city to build in an agricultural zone included in the mile-wide band around the city called the area of impact.

"If the council approves amendment of the zoning code to allow churches in agricultural zones, special use permits will still be required before building can begin."

Also Tuesday at the commission meeting, a request was approved for a special use permit to expand The Club at 790 Falls Ave. to include a swimming pool.



## Murtaugh board tightens belt, avoids levy

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — By pulling some quick belt-tightening measures Tuesday, the Murtaugh School Board avoided adding itself to a long string of Idaho districts asking for override levies.

The board discussed the possibility of an override at a regular meeting Monday after its insurance carrier warned of spiraling premium costs.

In a special session Tuesday evening, however, trustees decided they could weather the budget crunch by putting the school district's insurance coverage up for bids and postponing the purchase of a new school bus, Superintendent Sam Saxon said Wednesday.

"They felt that we would probably have sufficient funds to operate next year," he said. "The budget will be tight, but we think we can

make it."

Saxon said he hopes the possibility of an override in subsequent years will be quashed by increased legislative funding.

"I fully believe the Legislature will give us enough money to operate," he said. "I don't see how they can do anything but respond to the need. Let's hope it's not just wishful thinking."

The primary cause of the override threat was news from Deeds Insurance Agency of Kimberly that rates would be increasing. "We were told by our agent that our premiums may double or triple for the coming year."

Saxon said the district was notified last week of the increases, pointing out that several sources have indicated that "the insurance business is kind of going crazy right now."

"It's not the agency (specifically)," he stressed. "But simply as a necessity, as

public servants, ... we have to get the best insurance package possible."

In other business at the Monday board meeting:

- Heading widespread concern of district teachers, the board approved a new calendar Monday night for the 1985-86 school year, rolling back the opening date 22 days.
- High school Principal DeVon Anderson presented the trustees with a request from high school and elementary faculty to reconsider a previously-passed calendar, which held the district's opening until after the Twin Falls County Fair.
- Under the newly approved schedule, Murtaugh students will go back to school Aug. 19 and be dismissed the week of the fair. In addition, spring break for the district was extended under the new plan from two to five days.
- All of the changes amount to a May 27 dismissal date next year.

The approved change was supported by Saxon and several parents attending the board's regular meeting.

In citing numerous problems with the old calendar, Anderson said that it is easier for teachers to control kids in hot weather at the beginning of the year than at the end.

• The district's teacher excellence plan was approved by the board and has been sent to the State Department of Education. The blueprint includes outlines for extended school contracts; professional development and a career ladder plan.

Despite the lack of funds available from the state, Saxon said the district will now be ready to implement any of the above programs if the Legislature allocates more money in future years.

- The board approved a 10% public hearing date on the district's budget.
- Teacher contracts are at a revised salary

schedule, with cost of living adjustments, were both approved by the board.

- The district has signed three new teachers for next school year: Pilar Shelton, Jess Banning and John Hieber.
- Shelton, from Heyburn, will be a foreign language instructor. She last taught in a bilingual program in Honduras and has also worked in the Cassia County and Twin Falls school districts.
- Banning will assume the role of elementary principal, to be vacated by Elsie Lattimer this year, and fourth-grade teacher. He is currently teaching fifth-grade in Idaho Falls.
- Haberle recently graduated from Utah State University and will come on the staff as a music teacher.
- The board voted to approve Don Hake's contract as district auditor. Hake, of Twin Falls, has been the system's auditor for several years, Saxon said.

## A home for memories

### Jerome historians receive building to house museum

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — This is a red letter day for the Jerome County Historical Society.

The organization will take possession today of a building in which it will establish a long-wished-for museum.

Lloyd McCord, president of the organization, said the old Pioneer Hall, which the city of Jerome has donated to the society, will be converted into a storage and display area for the many historical items the society has acquired over the years. However, he said, having the building doesn't mean an immediate move in.

"We will go in (today) and do a thorough survey of the structure to decide just how much work we need to do before we start moving into it," McCord said.

He said the goal of the society is to have it open to the public by Aug. 5, which means there is a lot to do in the meanwhile.

An early estimate indicates the Historical Society will need about \$7,000 to convert the building to museum use.

McCord said an appeal is being made for donations of cash, as well as materials and volunteer labor for tasks such as painting, lowering the ceiling and adding new light fixtures and covering windows. A ramp for handicapped persons will be built at the rear entrance of the hall.

Members of the society will be staging a style show, "The Way We Wore" at 8 p.m. next Thursday to raise funds for the museum renovation. Style show chairman Marian Poyess said it also

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Pioneer Hall in downtown Jerome will become a museum for the Jerome County Historical Society

## Crowd seeks end to school crowding

By APRIL BISHOP  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Concerned parents turned out in force Monday demanding to know what the Hagerman School Board is planning to do to alleviate overcrowding in the elementary school.

Superintendent Ken Black reported the district will have about 12 fewer students in kindergarten through third grade next year, based on preregistration figures. He also said three students in this year's kindergarten class will not be going to the first-grade.

This year's kindergarten class has 43 students all in one class. Black estimated next fall's kindergarten class will have 35 students, first-grade will have 40, second-grade will have 29, and third-grade will have 37 students according to the preregistration survey.

Board members said the school district will hire

an additional elementary teacher for next year, but neither they nor Black would say which grade the teacher will be assigned to until final enrollment figures are in.

"The plan of the board at this time is to hire one more primary teacher for the elementary school and one other aide to help fill in the gaps," said Board Chairman Alford Sandy.

Black said he doesn't know which of the large classes will be split into two.

"We have barely enough money to hire one more teacher. We could split one classroom and go full-time with the kindergarten, but after that there is no room," said Black. "ADA (average daily attendance) money will cover that much. After that, you have to look into other sources for revenue such as the bond issue."

Black said the loss of 12 students represented a loss of about \$18,000 to the district, and the board had already made cuts to make up the lost funds.

Board member Lou Koopman tried to reassure the parents concerning the board's efforts. "We have tried to do the very best we can, and I think we do," he said. "We have money problems, but we have a good school."

Elementary principal Bev Loranger said the area's unemployment situation will affect next year's enrollment. "Many are moving out of the district because of the lack of jobs," she said.

The school was placed on "warning" status by the Idaho Department of Education for overcrowding this year.

In other business, the board voted to hire the accounting firm of Oakley and Jones to audit the school's books. The board also voted to publish the school's proposed budget for the 1985-86 school year.

May 21 the board will meet to canvass the votes of the trustee election to be held that day. The board will also accept bids on that date for summer maintenance of masonry work and painting.

## Filer override levy hearing set tonight

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A public hearing to discuss the Filer School District's one-year \$85,000 maintenance and operations override levy will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School Auditorium.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said the school board will be available for questions about the levy that requires a simple majority for passage. The election will be held May 21.

Since last month's meeting, when the board voted to request the levy if the amount was held

down to \$85,000, Kovarsky amended his original "wish list" of 47 items that he said the district needs.

The revised list covers \$8,800 for heating repairs at the elementary/junior high school complex, \$9,701 for a high school office roof, \$13,686 for the continued lease and purchase of land and buildings, \$870 for a restroom at the high school, \$7,000 for general repair and painting, and \$45,943 for books and supplies.

School board members have emphasized that despite rumors to the contrary, the override levy is not being put to a vote because there is a shortage of funds in the bond issue.

In a recent school district newsletter sent to residents, Kovarsky wrote, "This levy in no way has anything to do with the building bond project. The district has more than enough money to complete the building and is hoping to have a surplus from this project to buy additional furniture and equipment."

The superintendent has said that the override levy is needed for maintenance and supplies because the funds will replace tax dollars that were received from an expired plant facilities

## TV station planned to go on air in Burley

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Tennessee broadcasting chain will put a 24-hour, low-power television station on the air in Burley within the next 60 days.

Ben Moore Broadcasting Inc. of Nashville, which operates seven stations in small communities throughout the country, plans to switch on TV-2 by mid-summer, said Reinhold J. Kuen, executive assistant and chief engineer, on Wednesday.

The station is one of a relatively new type licensed by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission to serve local areas that receive only one or two full-service outlets.

The commercial station, now being installed at a cost of \$150,000, will broadcast 24 hours a day and will be supported by advertising revenues, Kuen said. It will tailor its programming for viewers in Burley and nearby areas of Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Stations in the chain typically schedule four hours a day of local programs and the remaining 20 hours of syndicated shows picked up from company holdings or from

satellite television services. All programming is for a general audience and suitable for children, Kuen said.

The station will employ about 14 area residents. A house at 1743 Overland Ave. now is being remodeled for studios. TV-2's transmitter now is being installed on the roof of Union Seed Co.'s 160-foot elevator in Burley.

"We do not want to come as outsiders into the community and try to run the station and tell you people here what you can see and can't see," he said. "All the staff is going to be recruited from the area."

The broadcasting company is building the station to Burley because it is underserved by large television stations, which is FCC requirement, and because there are no other low-power stations in the market. "The community was ready for their own television station — (although) not necessarily for a full-service station," the spokesman said.

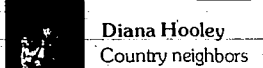
Ben Moore Broadcasting also operates or is building stations in Huntsville, Texas; Guyton, Okla.; Twentynine Palms, Calif.; and other small towns.

## Discovering meaning in one's life can come in unusual way

Some people think she is "driven." But I think they're jealous of her energy and ambition. And we who enjoy sitting on our imaginations see her as the type that gets things done. I'm glad I'm her friend because when I don't have time for our friendship, she makes time for it.

Despite all these glowing attributions, I think my friend is very unhappy. She's locked herself into that windowless room of high expectations where the fresh air of humanity is not allowed — just as a lot of women today, myself included, sometimes.

Success in life is at a premium for her. And the way to achieve success? We live in a culture saturated with the Calvinist-work-ethic, the extensible you-make-your-life-what-it-is-thinking, the Amway bootstrap methodology and media-hyped slogans like, "Go For It."



**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

In this climate it's amazing to me our society can still foster such prodigious as hobos and huns. How did it finally tragle in all this, is the propagation of shallow-spirited, yet accomplishment-oriented people like my friend.

I think she is starving for meaning. My hands are tied. The best advice I've been able to give her so far is to suggest she read a few good books I know of that deal with the subject of meaning. How do you convince someone

that doing is only the means to an end, not the end itself?

"I've come to the conclusion I can't convince her." This gives me a measure of relief. Oh, I can write about these sorts of problems in a veiled and remote way, but my commitment comes to putting my mouth where my pen is, especially with someone I care about. I become decidedly mealy-mouthed.

My husband considers this fortunate. He says he'd rather see me with a mouth full of meal than a mouth full of foot.

I have talked to my friend about her becoming burned-out doing so many things — home, school, church, clubs and work. And explicitly I think I mean how much more explicit can you get than, "If you keep up this pace you'll end up with a big funeral since you know so many people and do so much. But who wants to die at 40?"

This is the wrong tack, I think. She already knows about the cliched burn-out. What she doesn't know about, or how to find, is meaning in her life. And that's what I'm not sure I can communicate to her, or anyone else for that matter.

Just when I was ready to write off my friend as doomed to wander endlessly from one task to the next, from one meeting to the next without any rhyme or reason she came to me and told me about a man she met with an interesting life philosophy that appealed to her. She said he was just a crusty old rancher who liked to talk and had seen and done a great many things. She said he was a colorful character. But she couldn't remember much of what he said, except for a casual philosophical observation he made toward the end of their conversation.

He told her the only way he could ever be

happy was doing what he liked to do. Whether it made money or not. Whether it was something that promised promotions, perks, power, or prestige. Whether it was something he should do or everyone else was doing. None of these things mattered. What mattered was that he liked what he was doing in his life.

She said she asked him then, how was it he became a millionaire? His answer: "I just got lucky doing what I like to do."

She wondered if this was possible. Can people really work to live instead of live to work? Here was a man who didn't care about being successful and yet he was successful.

I'm feeling better about my friend. I think she knows this man's success is not measured by his money but by his enjoyment of life.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

# Lincoln County's new ambulance service set in Shoshone

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County will not have a new ambulance service June 1.

At its meeting Monday the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners accepted the bid of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome to manage an ambulance service based in Shoshone.

Mountain Medical Services owned by Carl Miller has been operating in Shoshone, but Miller told the commission in March he is getting out of the ambulance business and will leave Shoshone May 31.

The contract with St. Benedict's re-

quires the county to own an ambulance, something the county has not had to do before.

County officials will purchase a used vehicle from Miller for \$3,500 and then provide a subsidy of \$1,600 per month for St. Benedict's to provide trained medical personnel and drivers and to manage the operation. St. Benedict's will also provide a vehicle for the ambulance.

The subsidy will increase to \$2,550 at the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1.

The county had been paying Miller the \$1,600 subsidy, but Miller owned his own vehicle.

There were four bids submitted for

the Shoshone-based ambulance service, county clerk Dana Sturgeon said.

In other business the commission requested re-opening the current budget in order to add \$26,500 for county insurance premiums.

Sturgeon said the county had budgeted \$22,000 for insurance premiums, but when the bill was presented the fee exceeded \$40,000.

"It's a statewide problem," she said, brought about in part because of the increase in county liability insurance as well as bonding for elected officials and errors and omissions policy requirements.

Lincoln County currently has four

lawsuits, including an indigent medical claim, pending against it, she said.

In related insurance business, Home Insurance notified the county by letter that the county's \$1 million liability policy will not cover the entire \$2.1 million suit filed by former sheriff's deputy Jack Olsen.

Olsen, who now lives in Arizona, was found innocent of petty theft charges by a Lincoln County jury in April 1984.

Following the trial he was dismissed from his position. He then filed suit for wrongful dismissal and malicious prosecution against sheriff Darwin Mills and Lincoln County.

The insurance company told the commission if Olsen is successful in the suit the county will have to pay the difference between the coverage and the amount of any possible award.

In addition the insurance company said if county officials are declared to have acted "maliciously" the insurance company is not liable and suggested the county could hire an attorney to protect the county's interest.

The matter was taken under advisement by the commission and county prosecutor Doug Rose.

## Pettit Lake camping near shoreline may be banned if proposal passes

KETCHUM — Because of damage to the shoreline of Pettit Lake in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Forest Service is proposing to close the area to lakeside camping beginning this summer.

The Forest Service proposes to make the undeveloped area between the access road around the lake and the east shoreline a day-use area only, says Al Ashton, superintendent of the recreation area.

The agency would build camp sites outside the road with limited camping spaces to replace the camping now

taking place in undeveloped area, he says.

The changes will not affect the summer homes on the south shore of Pettit Lake or the Tin Cup hiking trailhead in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area on the north shore.

Before the new plan can go into effect, the supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest must sign a public notice. Prior to the notice being issued, the recreation area is for public opinion on the changes.

Anyone wishing to give his opinion on the changes can write to the

Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340. The deadline for the comments is June 8.

Ashton says many people like to camp at Pettit Lake because it is undeveloped. Camping near the shoreline, however, has contributed to the damage of fragile, lakeshore vegetation and compaction of the soil, he says.

By closing the shoreline to camping, he says, the Forest Service hopes to minimize the damage caused by visitors to the lake.

## Rupert moves to annex two areas

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council recently moved to annex two areas into the city of Rupert — the Wiley Craven subdivision at the southeast edge of the city and Johnson Park, a small area in north Rupert.

The council may take separate action to annex two other areas in the near future: 20 acres in southwest Rupert on which the three-acre site of the proposed new Mormon Church Stake Center is located and the site of the construction of a new 22-room

elementary school in north Rupert.

A local improvement district project to make improvements in sewer and water lines also will be pursued in the Wiley Craven area, as a provision of the motion for annexation by Councilman Ronald Kiele, who said the area has had problems in the past with inadequate sewage drainage.

The Mormon Church will help to pay for water service which will be brought to the property line of the proposed stake center, to be built adjacent to the Countryside Addition and the Mindako Memorial Hospital, said Gene Berger, area physical facil-

ities representative for the Mormon Church.

The project will involve the installation of oversized pipe, which will provide better water service and fire protection to the hospital and the Countryside area, as well as to the church, said Berger.

Berger agreed the church would be responsible for its fair share of sewage line installation in the future, if the need should arise, but will not install any new sewer lines at present.

"We are not developers, but the church always tries to improve the properties where they do any construction," said Berger, adding a ball field might be built on the property in the future.

Bids for the construction of the stake center will be opened at 4 p.m. on May 31, said Berger.

In other business:

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said he was pleased that Rupert received a Federal Housing and Urban Development block grant through the state for \$100,000 for the construction of a new senior citizens' center in Rupert.

Whitton said HUD gave Rupert's application a high recommendation, and he was invited to Gov. John Evans' office to be informed Rupert was receiving the grant, a lion's share of the \$71,000 to be divided by the entire state for this purpose.

Ground-breaking for the center will be held in the near future, said Rupert Public Works Director Eric Peterson.

## Museum

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will feature other entertainment such as skits, music and dancers.

"We will be trying to show the styles of the times from 1907, when the Jerome tract opened, through to 1960," she said. "We aren't just showing the glamorous gowns and hats of these times, but we are building the show around the practical side of life in the early days of Jerome. We will have work clothes, night wear, including one man's nightshirt, and bed hats, night gowns and robes."

Nearly all the clothes were in use by Jerome area families during development of the tract, Posey-Ploss said. She said the committee is still seeking more clothing items and welcomes anyone with clothes of the period involved to contact her. The owners may model their own offerings, have someone else model them or simply place them on display, she said. There is especially a need for more work clothes since few of these were saved over the years.

"Many of the items are such small sizes that we will be using a lot of students for models," she said.

The style show will be at 4 p.m. in the Jerome Senior Citizens' building. It also will feature skits about early-day life in Jerome and will include a cooked food sale of items made from antique cook books. All of the proceeds go to the museum fund, and there will even be advice about the

age of clothing items and how to preserve them offered at \$1 a garment.

Located on Lincoln Street, Pioneer Hall was originally built for Boy Scout use in about 1910. It appears as a log building but is actually log facing over frame structure.

The building was rented by the city during the past several years to the Community Action Agency. The city retained the land where the building stands and stipulated in making the gift that it be moved when the land is needed for other building purposes.

Posey-Ploss said the eventual hope of the historical society is to have a farm location, since many items of antique farm machinery have been acquired by the organization.

When the building opens in August, she said, there will be displays of clothing, furniture, historical documents and photographs, tools and many other relics. A fireplace in the building is planned as the center of a typical-home scene, while long range plans call for displays showing the scope of the irrigation project, a power project, wildlife displays and even archeological and pre-history displays.

Plans are to feature a different display every two months. Since windows will be closed off to protect old and valuable items from sunlight, the museum committee will box them in from the inside and provide enclosed displays visible from the street.

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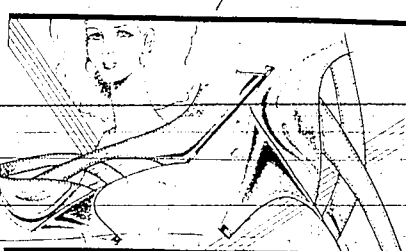


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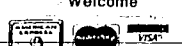


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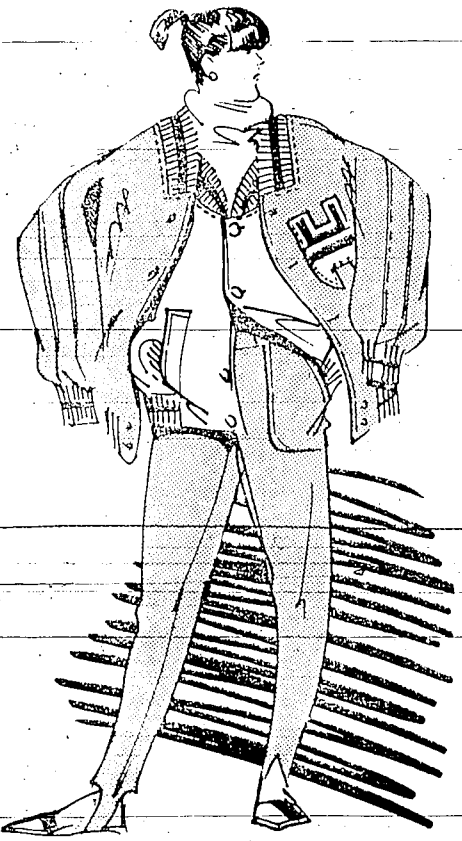
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# Buhl postmaster leaves for California

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUIH** — Postmaster Lee Hopkins of Buhl will end his service in the local post office on Friday to take a new postmaster position in Orland, Calif. Hopkins was appointed to the Buhl position July 23, 1983, succeeding Claude McKechercher who retired.

As of next week, Tom Moore, who currently serves as superintendent of postal operations under Hopkins, will

take over the Buhl postmaster position as a temporary assignment.

Hopkins said it probably will be three to four months before the position is filled on a permanent basis. Applications will be taken from throughout the West Slopes District that comprises the states of Montana, Utah, and parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Nevada. For a "level 18" office such as Buhl, appointments are made from within the same district. Moore and possibly superintendents from

Twin Falls and other area post offices will be applying for the position.

Hopkins said approval is first made in Boise and qualified applications are then reviewed at district headquarters in Salt Lake City, with final selection made by the Post Master General in Washington, D.C.

Hopkins transferred to Buhl from Fankle, Mont., and said he has enjoyed his assignment in Buhl but will be returning to his native state and

receiving a career promotion.

"I have enjoyed all of my assignments," he said, "but the postal service is my career, and the California position offers me an opportunity to move up on the ladder."

Hopkins said the Orland Post Office serves a community of about 5,000 persons and is located just west of China. In Buhl, Hopkins has a staff of 17 persons and will have 23 in the Orland Post Office.

# Ketchum approves Greyhawk Inn project plan

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — After more than four years of efforts, Daon Development Corp. finally got something it wanted from the city of Ketchum.

Monday night, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission approved the design of Daon's 5-unit

Greyhawk Inn located in the Warm Spring area of the city.

The design passed with little controversy or fanfare, quite different from Daon's earlier proposal to build a more than 300-unit, luxury hotel and condominium complex near the same location.

The city council, however, ruled the earlier proposal did not meet city

standards and is expected to formally defeat the project when it adopts its previous findings later this month.

If built, the new project will stand on a small portion of Daon's tourist-zoned property in the area.

Because it will include a restaurant and bar as well as condominiums, the project had to pass both commercial and residential design review.

The project's proposed underground parking garage was the commission's main concern. Daon proposed 45 nine-foot by 21-foot parking stalls with a 22-foot aisle for entering and leaving.

The commission accepted the parking layout after discussing it with Daon's representatives.

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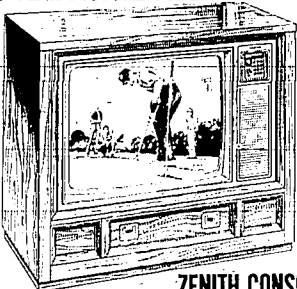
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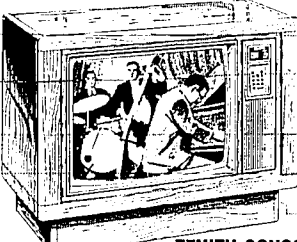
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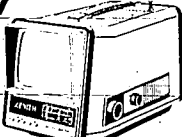


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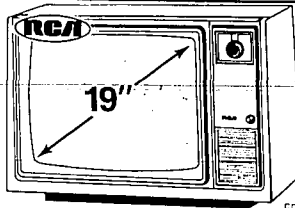
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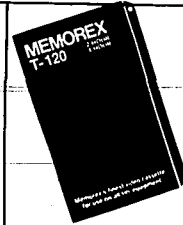
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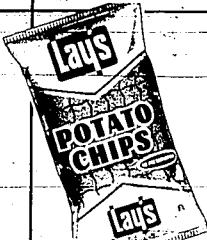
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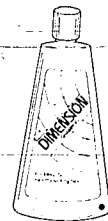
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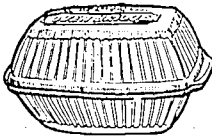
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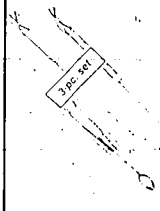
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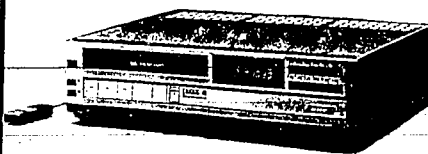
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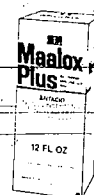
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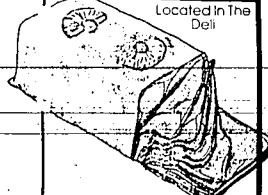
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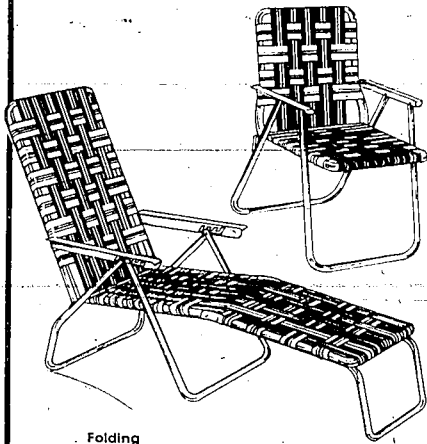
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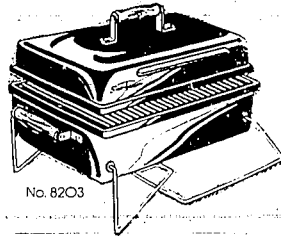
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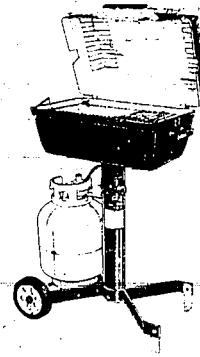
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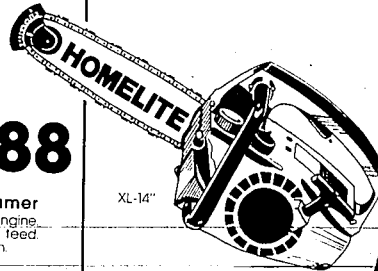


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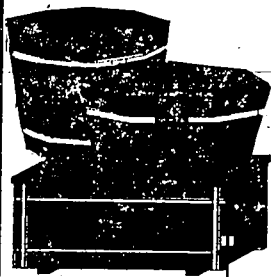
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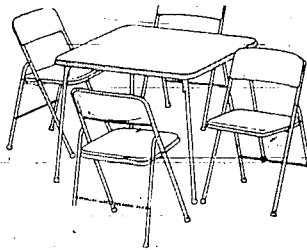
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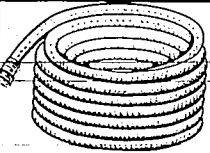
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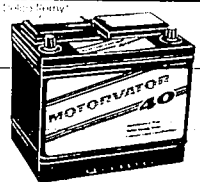
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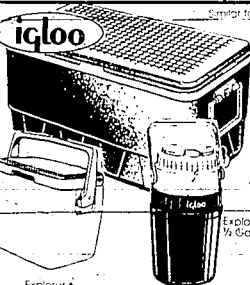
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## Six share honors at Valley High ceremony

EDEN — Three valedictorians and three salutatorians shared honors at the Valley High School graduation ceremonies May 12.

Twin brothers Brian and Brent Lohnes and Lonette Brutke have all maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout their school years.

Brian is president of the Valley Chapter of FFA, and Brent is president of National Honor Society organization. Both boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Lohnes, plan to attend the University of Idaho and major in engineering.

Brutke, daughter of Lannie and Louise Brutke, has been active in Student council, F.H.A., Spirit Club, annual staff, journalism, drama, chorus and the Valley Vikingettes. Brutke plans to attend CSI this fall and will major in secretarial science.

Salutatorians are Troy Thomas,

Trevor Makinson and Todd Zeller.

Thomas, son of Vonda and Wiley Thomas, is senior class president and vice president of Honor Society. He has been active in football and plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in engineering.

Makinson is the son of Ronald Makinson of Rupert and Mrs. Gerald Baker of Hazelton. He is vice president of the senior class and plans to attend Boise State University as a business major.

Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeller, is secretary of the senior class and has been active in sports. Zeller plans to attend Boise State University to become an auto body technician.

The Lohnes brothers, Thomas and Erick Buschhorn, as an FFA project, built a satellite dish for the Valley school district which became operational in December.

## Paul council serves notice on building code violation

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — The Paul City Council has decided to take action against an elderly couple for not complying with a building code.

It was noted at a previous council meeting that friends of Alvin and Freda Hertsch constructed a carport for the elderly couple without obtaining a building permit, and that three to four feet of the structure are on city right of way.

The council informed the Hertsches in February that they would allow them a variance of six feet on the existing carport, but that the remainder would have to come off.

County Building Inspector Bill McClung told the council at last week's meeting the carport was still on city

right of way and completely intact.

The council decided to give Hertsch 10 days notice to comply with the building permit before action is taken.

In other business:

- City Superintendent Elmer Knopp told the council the tires on the city's garbage truck were in need of recapping.
- Mayor Robert Larsen authorized Knopp to "get the best price possible" for the tires.
- Knopp also told the council it will soon be necessary to rent an eight-ton roller in order to start patching and repairing city roads.
- A parade permit was issued to the Paul Area Chamber of Commerce for the Paul Shindig which will be held on June 15.

## Murtaugh conducts census

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — In preparation for a vote on the proposed consolidated school district, the Murtaugh Parent-Teacher-Student-Organization counted 947 people in its own census recently.

The results will be used to set trustee boundaries for the possible combined district of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly, Murtaugh Superintendent Sam Saxon said of the count. In drawing up divisions, the three boards have agreed to use north-south lines, he said.

In addition to the fingerprinting drive, Steve Hale, a Rupert businessman, talked to district patrons May 2 about prevention of child kidnapping and molestation.

The organization raised \$300 in its first annual book fair May 13. The event, held in the high school library, continued sales to 7 p.m. on one evening to accommodate parents, Saxon said.

The PTSO sent its initial newsletter to press May 8. Saxon said the group hopes to put out five issues per year, including a September issue that will include the school calendar and lists of faculty members.

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# Economist dissects the nation's farm problem — simply

NEW YORK — A simple financial problem might help explain at least one facet of the farm problem, said the economist.

And that, he suggested, is real progress, even if painful decisions still remain.

How much, asked Professor William Dunkelberg of Purdue University, would you be willing to pay for a piece of paper that guaranteed you \$100 a year?

"A thousand dollars" came the reply. "Fair enough," said Dunkelberg. "That would give you a return of 10 percent a year forever."

Assume, he continued, that another person then offered you \$200 a year for that paper. "How much more would the paper be worth?"

He didn't wait for an answer. "Assuming a 10 percent return," he said, "the paper would then be worth \$2,000."

Now, he said, "substitute an acre of land for the paper and government price supports for the promise of \$100 — and then \$200 — and one aspect of the farm problem is clear."

What is clear, he concluded, is that government subsidies in the form of price guarantees drove up carrying prices for thousands of farmer-buyers who now cannot afford to finance them.

That insight, unfortunately, illustrates only one part of a problem fraught with philosophical, political, financial and human dimensions. And the problem, he said, will require



**John Cunniff**

tough decisions too.

"To understand the farm problem, he said, you must be aware of several facts.

• 1. The economy has produced many "victims."

They include millions of retired people who lost their savings to inflation. And homeowners who must make mortgage payments at high interest rates. And small-business people who lost their businesses in the last recession.

• 2. Any assistance must ultimately come out of the taxpayer's pocket.

• 3. The nation's resources are limited. "If the have-nots are to get more, the haves must take less. That is an economic law that cannot be broken."

• 4. Much of the farm dilemma is a result of farm policy.

Consider the piece of paper that jumped in price to \$2,000 from \$1,000, said Dunkelberg. And, he said, dwell on the fact that half of 1983 farm income came from subsidies, "though U.S. farmers are the world's most efficient."

Those subsidies attracted new entrants into farming, said the professor. "And every time the new entrants got into financial trouble we would raise the support prices — and land values would follow."

Now, he said, about 8 percent of farmers own 30 percent of the farm debt. He contended: "We have too many farmers producing too much output because of the support programs."

If the country were to abandon price supports, he continued, financial "inputs" would be restructured to reflect TRUST market conditions and production costs.

"The most efficient, low-cost producers would prevail, and the less efficient would exit the industry," said Dunkelberg.

All of us, including poor people, then would get the lowest-cost food possible, and our farmers could compete in world markets."

But, he said in reference to the obvious, "Many farmers would suffer personal financial disasters."

As matters stand, he argued, "Inefficient foreign growers will continue to enter the world farming business and underprice us, even if the dollar decreases in value."

Therefore, he said, the problem can be distilled to two considerations:

• 1. What policy course should we follow to establish a healthy farm industry?

• 2. What should we do about those current farmers harmed by a change in policy?

"We must treat these problems separately," said Dunkelberg. But separately or together, the decisions to be faced are painful. There is no easy way out, he said.

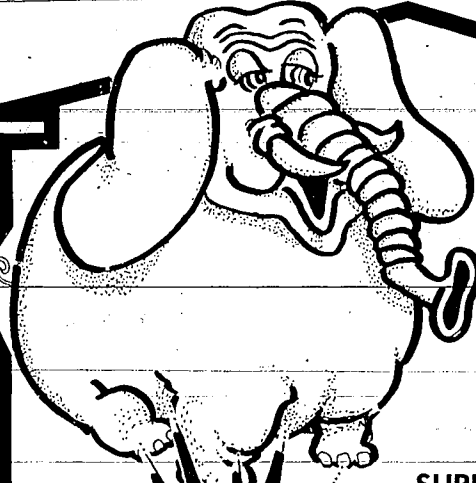
"Where will we draw the line?" he asked. "The list is long and we cannot

afford to bail out all of these people." Congress, he said, must realize it cannot take all the risk out of life and protect everyone from losses.

"But Congress does owe us honesty about what the world is really like so that we can make the best decisions possible," he said, adding:

"To mislead us by distorting prices temporarily through regulations — that is the real 'unfairness.'"

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.



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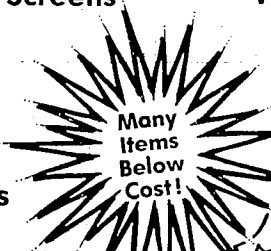
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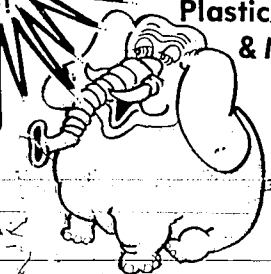


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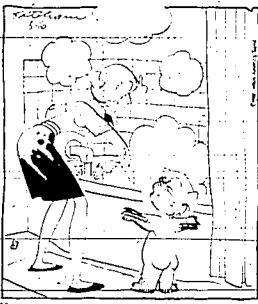
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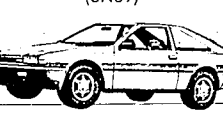


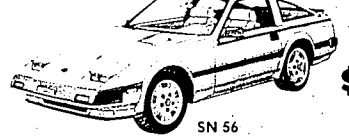
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## A-3 battle looms At district

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Early in the track season, when Canyon Conference coaches almost to a man were predicting Valley High School would extend its District 4 Class A-3 boys' track franchise another year, most added a qualifier.

"If Wendell had a few more kids..." they began.

The Trojans have found them, and as a result the district track championship which begins this afternoon on Jerome High School's track has taken on high-noon overtones.

Wendell, which won the Bulldog Invitational in Kimberly three weeks ago when the Vikings were short-handed, did it again last Monday against an almost-complete Valley contingent at the Canyon Conference meet on the same track.

But the Trojans' victory wasn't as shocking as the 30-point margin that attended it, which left Wendell Coach Jack Lancaster delighted — but not really surprised.

"The kids just about all performed to the best of their ability," Lancaster said. "We thought all along we could be pretty competitive if they did."

Little has changed since Monday for either Wendell or Valley; the Trojans are pretty much healthy, while the Vikings' hurdle and relay specialist Bill Hardy remains hospitalized with possible blood poisoning and record-setting pole vaulter Ryan Clark is nursing a pulled leg muscle. But the mix at today's meet certainly is different.

Instead of eight schools in the field there will be 21 — A-2 and A-3 schools are combined for track in Idaho.

Competition will begin at 4 today with the running event preliminaries and with finals in the 800, high jump, long jump and shot put. The finals in all other events will be run Saturday at the same site, with field events commencing at 10 a.m. and running events an hour and a half later.

Lancaster doesn't believe the bigger field, which includes Magic Valley Conference champion Oakley and Northside Conference winner Carey, will make much difference to the showdown between his Trojans and Valley.

"Just studying the times, I don't think so," he says. "I've got some better times than we do in a couple of events, but we're not very fast in those events anyway."

Valley mentor Forrest Fomesbeck isn't so sure having Oakley, Raft River and Carey around won't make a difference.

"At district, you just never know," he says. "A kid can go out and just have a super day or he can fall flat. It's almost impossible to predict."

Lancaster, Fomesbeck and everyone else expect that several districts report in serious form this weekend, notably from the Trojans' 400-meter relay team which rewrote the Canyon Conference record to a 45.4-second standard on Kimberly's cinder track on Monday.

Wendell's Brett Thackeray and Declo's Ben Hartz, the latter who set a Canyon Conference mark in the 300-meter hurdles earlier in the week, could set a new district record between them and the Trojans' Jay Burke is a threat in the high hurdles if he hears the footsteps of Bliss Fitchie Graves. Defending state A-3 champion Clark, in company with Declo's Bill Coltrin and Brad Matthews, could push the pole vault standard higher, while Valley quarter-miler Todd Schutte keeps threatening the 50-second barrier.

The most interesting competition will probably come in the shot, where

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## Schutte . . .

### Jerome County quarter-milers may just be the class of Idaho's prepsters

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — When it comes to the 400-meter dash, Valley High School has had a lock on the event since 1978. In 1985, the tradition should continue when Todd Schutte defends the crown at the District 4 Class A-3 meet, which starts today in Jerome.

Schutte has been hovering around the 50-second mark most of the season, but by district time — the senior believes — with good weather conditions, he will break a time that he has had a hard time beating.

"I'll break 50 on Thursday," said Schutte, with determination in his voice. "I'm hoping to get to the low 48s by state."

The road to the district hasn't been an easy run for Schutte.

In the Simplot Games (in the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello last February), he started out fast and pulled a (quadriple muscle) and it's been nagging him all season," said Schutte's coach, Forrest Fomesbeck.

After the injury, things didn't improve for Schutte.

"I reinjured it again in the (Magic Valley) Classic," he said.

After Schutte took it easy for a few days, things have gotten back to normal for the senior after sprinting to a Canyon Conference record time of 50.6 in the event earlier this week.

He not only runs the quarter mile for the Vikings, but anchors a pair of

relay teams and also runs in the open 200.

Fomesbeck said that Schutte's a runner who is always looking to improve.

"He's a self-motivator and a good student," says Fomesbeck. "He reads about running and watches the tapes and he wants to improve."

Fomesbeck also believes that Schutte will break the 50-second mark in the near future.

"He ran a 50.3 this year (in the Magic Valley Classic preliminaries) and is just a stride away from 50," he said.

This year's performances haven't gone unnoticed. Many track fans, colleges and other coaches have seen Schutte's abilities.

Idaho State, Boise State and the College of Southern Idaho have all expressed interest in Schutte, but he remains uncommitted to any college.

"I still need to get below a 50," he said, summing up his chances for a full ride scholarship.

"He's definitely the class of the district, maybe the state," said Wendell Coach Jack Lancaster, whose Trojans beat Valley in the conference meet on Monday. "He's a definite threat to go under 50. I wish I had a Todd Schutte and we'd be set."

Schutte also is praised by Declo Coach Mike Matthews.

"He's the best quarter miler in our area," said Matthews. "When you run a 50.6 on a dirt track — which

Schutte did this year, you're moving pretty well. Last year he won the district with a 51.8 and already he has cut a second off that time."

The senior's best time this spring is almost a full second off the time that won the A-3 event at state last year, which fell short of the state A-3 record.

"My first goal was to break 49 in my first year," said Schutte. "I'd still love to get it."

Schutte hasn't game the entire season without losing. In fact he finished third in the Magic Valley Classic to Jerome's Dee Herfel and Chris Able of Twin Falls High.

"At the Classic, I sprinted the first 200 and with 50 yards left, I heard footsteps," said Schutte. "I guess I overdid it."

"I was nervous against them," he admitted. "It was one of the first times he was challenged all season."

"He's never been pushed in our class," said Matthews.

Schutte can't help but look forward to another chance at state. He qualified for the final run last year, but injured himself before the finals.

"He's got a great shot at (a state title)," said Fomesbeck.

Barring any unusual weather, Schutte could have a chance. The wind factor in the past few weeks have affected his running, he said.

"Temperature wise, it doesn't matter — unless it's really hot," said Schutte. "And Boise (Bronco Stadium, site of the state meet) has a real nice track."



Valley's Todd Schutte tunes up with a relay in practice



Dee Herfel has beaten every other quarter-miler in the Magic Valley this spring.

## and Herfel

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — When you look at Dee Herfel run, you can't help but notice his style.

"Some coaches after a race say they can't believe my style," the Jerome High School senior said recently after a practice. "I guess some people say I should be in Special Olympics."

Herfel is missing big sockets, which gives his legs unusually free play. His knees, and thus his feet, tend not to line up parallel with his torso when he runs.

"I've often wondered myself how he gets the job done," said his coach, Tim Dunne. "It seems like whatever it takes to win — whether it's a 55-second quarter or whatever — he does it."

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"I think what separates Dee from other athletes is his drive to win," said Dunne. "He's not anxious in his track abilities — I mean there are lots of athletes who are good — but his desire is so great."

That desire led Herfel to take a second in the A-2 triple jump at the state track meet last year, and third in the 400. This year, he and his

coach agreed that he'd have to post a sub-50 second quarter mile if he wants the blue ribbon.

Herfel's best in the 400 is 50.03.

"Each year I cut two seconds off my time (in the 400)," he said. "This year I haven't done that well. I think I still have a way to go."

Dunne's a major reason. Herfel said, that he's still in the sport — "It's getting toward the end of the year," he said, "and it's easy to get lazy. This is my last year and all, and it's easy to take it easy. He's always encourage me, though, and I end up wanting to work."

The respect seems to be mutual.

"He's a very coachable kid," said Dunne. "You tell him to do it, and he'll do it. He's not only respected by his peers, but by the adults as well. You ask any of his teachers, and they like Dee also."

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said that Herfel reminds him of the way Gary Siewers ran years ago. Siewers now is an assistant coach at Oregon State University.

"He just loved to come from behind," said Kleinkopf. "I think he should be a favorite at state, in fact Jerome's whole team should be strong."

Herfel pulls A's and B's while holding down two part-time jobs. Most weeks he'll work about 12 hours. By the time daily practices are thrown in, that doesn't leave much time for anything else.

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## Worse-for-wear CSI opens Region 18 tourney

By LARRY HOFFY  
Times-News writer

**PROVO, Utah** — With a roster evenly split between ailing and healthy, the College of Southern Idaho takes its first step today toward defending its National Junior College Athletic Association championship.

And if the baseball world thought it nothing short of miraculous that a "northern team" won nationals last year, just getting back to Grand Junction, Colo., this spring would be comparable.

The ultimate commentary on the situation came from Coach Jim

Walker, who is a hitting coach and afflictado.

"Our pitchers are going to have to do it," he said.

He will send right-hander Tim Peters (7-2) against Snow College in today's opening game of the Region 18 tournament set for noon at Utah Tech field.

"If Timmy had a good day, I mean a good day, he can beat them himself," Walker said. "But if he's asking for help..."

The help would have to come from the offensive side of the dugout and that's where the injuries have piled up. Sophomore shortstop Shawn

Humberger and his 400-plus batting average are out with thumb tendon problems; third baseman Dave Garro, a two-year starter, has knee ligament damage which will keep him immobile for the next six weeks. Freshman outfielder Greg Adelsbach is still hampered with a hamstring pull — and the list goes on.

It was augmented by D.R. Hapwood, Humberger's replacement at shortstop, who sustained a double whammy over the weekend. He was hit in the head by a pitch in a Sunday exhibition game at Idaho Falls and suffered a mild concussion. He tried to help the team Monday by throwing

batting practice, but a comeback line drive ripped into his right bicep, splitting the muscle.

CSI will be battling for regional honors with Treasure Valley Community College (Utah Tech and Snow College), the Eagles, who won the northern division title, here the season advantage over two of them — Utah Tech, the southern division's No. 1 team — trailing CSI 0-4. Snow and CSI split a double-header; the Eagles beat northern division runner-up TVCC five times in eight meetings this spring.

TVCC and Utah Tech will start play at 9 a.m. Thursday with the CSI-Snow

game to follow. The two losers will play Gary Siewers' team with the first-round winners winding up the day about 6 p.m.

It is possible for the tournament to end Friday, but if the once-beaten team should win that day's final game, it will go to sudden-death Saturday afternoon.

"Snow is the team we thought appeared the strongest," said Walker of an early-spring swing through Utah, "but since then Utah Tech has whipped all of them pretty handily. It appeared to us that Snow had good ingredients, three or four good hitters

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# AL: Oakland outscores Brewers by 16 runs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There was no denying the numbers on the scoreboard by Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger.

"We simply got our butts kicked," Bamberger said Wednesday after the Oakland Athletics walloped his Brewers 16-3. "What else can you say?"

It was the worst loss ever inflicted on Brewers team as the A's pounded out 19 hits and three home runs against seven Milwaukee pitchers. Mike Davis led the way with two home runs; four runs scored and six RBIs.

"We're playing team baseball," said Davis. "That's the beautiful part. This club is capable of doing that. We're solid all the way around. When I slow down, it'll be others there who will be swinging for the base hits."

Davis, who hit only nine home runs last year, has hit 12 and driven in 31 runs this season.

### Baseball

"I can't remember a game like this ever," said Milwaukee catcher Charlie Moore. "I really thought I called a good game but they hit everything we threw up there. Good, bad, it was unbelievable. It was just one of those days."

Ray Searage, the Brewers' final reliever, said: "It's the first time our pitchers have had a game like that. Baseball is funny sometimes."

### California 9 Toronto 6

TORONTO (AP) — Jerry Narmon belted a pinch-hit grand slam home run off Toronto relief ace Bill Caudill with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to cap a six-run outburst that lifted the California Angels to a 9-6 victory over the Blue Jays.

California went into the ninth trailing 6-3 but Darrell Miller opened with a triple off Gary Lavelle and scored on a grounder by Gary Pettis. Walks to Juan Beniquez and Reggie Jackson brought on Caudill, 4-3, who got Bob-By Grich to pop out.

### Seattle 7 Boston 1

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Langston held Boston to one hit in seven innings and Gorman Thomas, Alvin Davis and Jim Presley belted solo home runs Wednesday night, powering the Seattle Mariners to a 7-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Langston, 5-3, overcame wildness, walking seven before Edwin Nunez took over in the eighth and allowed three more hits. Rookie catcher Marc Sullivan broke up Langston's no-hit bid with a line drive into the screen in left for his first major-league homer

### New York 6 Texas 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield scored from third base when Texas first baseman Pete O'Brien bobbled Butch Wynegar's one-out grounder in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees were held hitless by Texas relievers Greg Harris and Dave Schmidt, 1-2, over the final seven innings but Winfield led off the 10th by drawing a walk and stealing second. He moved to third on Don Baylor's fly-ball, barely beating the throw from left fielder Gary Ward, and after Ken Griffey was intentionally walked, Wynegar hit a chopper that O'Brien charged but bobbled as he tried to pick it up and throw home. O'Brien had handled 303 chances this season without an error entering the game.

### Chicago 5 Baltimore 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Walker blasted a three-run homer off Baltimore reliever Don Anse in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night, giving the Chicago White Sox a 5-2 victory over the Orioles.

Anse, 4-2, took over at the start of the eighth for starter Dennis Martinez and was greeted by study Law's double. Law was sacrificed to third by Scott Fletcher and Harold Baines was intentionally walked. But Walker followed the strategy by smashing his fourth home run of the year over the 401-foot-mark-in-center field for his sixth game-winning RBI, tops in the American League.

Tom Seaver, 4-1, allowed four hits in eight innings for his 292nd career victory. It was Chicago's fifth consecutive triumph and Baltimore's fourth loss in a row.

## NL: Braves hand floundering Phils their eighth loss in nine

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Harper lined reliever Kent Tekavec's pitch over the left field fence in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was Harper's second homer of the season and enabled the Braves to win only for the second time in their last eight games. It was their eighth loss in nine outings for the Phillies who had led 2-0 after eight innings.

The victory went to Bruce Sutter, 2-0, who worked one inning, tekavec, 2-1, took the loss.

The Braves tied it in the ninth inning on a two-run homer by Gerald Perry. With Larry Anderson pitching in relief of Steve Carlton, pinch-hitter Ken Oberkell singled. Perry then hit his first homer of the season to tie it at 2-2.

Carlton twice worked out of bases-loaded situations — with two out in the third when he got Bob Horner on a fly ball and with one out in the fifth when he got Dale Murphy to ground into a double play.

### Cincinnati 2 Montreal 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Eddie Milner

and Dave Parker had two-out, run-scoring hits in the fifth inning Wednesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds and Joe Price to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Price, 1-0, making his first start of the season, pitched eight innings and retired the last 17 batters he faced. Ted Power pitched the final inning for Cincinnati to record his sixth save.

The Reds' lefthander, who went on his streak after Andre Dawson's double in the third inning, allowed just three hits while striking out eight. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose had two hits to give him a career total of 4,123, 69 shy of Ty Cobb's all-time major league mark.

### New York 5 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Dwight Gooden and Jesse Orosco combined on an eight-hitter and Mookie Wilson collected two hits and drove in a run Wednesday night to lead the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Gooden, 6-1, went 6½ innings and gave up all three Astro runs before

giving way to Orosco, who struck out pinch-hitter Enos Cabell and Jose Cruz in the seventh on route to his fifth save. Major league leader Gooden struck out only one, to up his total for the season to 57, but earned his fourth consecutive victory.

### Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scott Garrelts walked pinch-hitter Jason Thompson with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the run which gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

Bill Madlock opened the ninth with a single off Garrelts, 2-2, who struck out the next batter, George Hendrick. Tony Pena's double to left field sent Madlock to third and pinch-hitter Steve Kemp was walked intentionally to load the bases.

Garrelts' first three pitches to Thompson were balls. He got two strikes and then threw a low pitch to force in the run.

Pittsburgh reliever Don Robinson, 2-0, worked two perfect innings for the pitching victory.

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# Spend A Buck stole some pizzaz from Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — There will be a champion in the field next Saturday when they contest the Preakness at Pimlico — but — missing will be a "million-to-one" shot, whose absence has cast a shadow over horse racing's showpiece — the Triple Crown.

"It's a shame, it's a good horse," Chick Lang, Pimlico general manager, said of Spend a Buck, the Kentucky Derby winner, who will skip the Preakness and shoot for a \$2 million bonus by running the Jersey Derby May 27 at Garden State Park.

"It's a million-to-one shot," Lang said of Spend a Buck's opportunity to collect the bonus offered by Garden State Park to any 3-year-old who wins the Kentucky Derby, and that track's

## Racing

Cherry Hill Mile, Garden State Stakes and Jersey Derby. Spend a Buck, who already has won the Cherry Hill and Garden State, also can pick up the \$90,000 winner's share of the \$1 million Jersey Derby purse.

The Preakness carries a \$350,000 added purse.

"We've got the 1984 2-year-old champion, an Eclipse Award winner who was the Derby favorite," Lang said of Chief's Crown, the Derby

third-place finisher, who likely will be favored in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

Three other Derby starters set for what appears will be a field of eight to 10 3-year-olds for the Preakness are Tank's Prospect, who finished seventh; the speedy Eternal Prince, who was left at the gate and finished 12th; and the Maryland-bred 1 Am The Game, who was last.

A Preakness starter who did not race in the Derby because he was not

nominated will be Hajji's Prince, winner of the California Derby, Lang said.

Steve Schwartz, an official of the New York Racing Association, which operates Belmont Park, said Friday that Cam Gambolatti, trainer of Spend a Buck, said the colt's status for the June 8 Belmont Stakes would depend on how he comes out of the 1 1/4-mile Jersey Derby.

## Jr. Olympic card

JEROME — The Jerome Police Athletic League will host the 1985 Junior Olympic Boxing Championships here Saturday.

The card will be held at Jerome Junior High School, with sessions beginning at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Winners of Saturday's bouts will advance to the Northwest regional tournament in Spokane, Wash., June 1-2. The winners at that level will participate in the National Junior Olympic Championship in Peoria, Ill., next month.

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Gate receipts will help defray expenses of sending the Idaho team to regionals.

## Boutin signs again

POCATELLO — Idaho State University basketball Coach Jim Boutin has signed a three-year contract to a national letter of intent.

He's Robbie Jackson, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound high school senior from Springfield, Ohio. Jackson averaged 17.3 points and 10.6 rebounds per game last season and shot 60 percent from the field.

"Robbie is a blue collar-type worker type," says Boutin. "He's a good rebounder, and works hard in the trenches. He has excellent potential, and we're excited about him coming into the program."

Boutin previously signed a junior college transfer, Toros Yelenekan, and a freshman, Daron Alteman.

## James honored

JEROME — Joni James of Jerome, a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho, has been chosen as the recipient of a \$400 scholarship by the Northwest Women's Sports Foundation.

The foundation annually presents a scholarship to an outstanding junior college female student-athlete.

James, a pre-med major, was the leading rebounder on CSI's 1984-85 basketball teams and its second-leading scorer. She also runs track at CSI.

James, a basketball and track star at Jerome High, was the 1984 all-around winner at the state high school rodeo.

## Walker camp set

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker will conduct his annual baseball camp June 10-14 at CSI.

Participants, boys or girls, must be between the ages of 6 and 14.

All players will receive instruction in the fundamentals of baseball: fielding, hitting, throwing, pitching and running.

The camp will be held at Frontier Field, and divided into morning and afternoon sessions. Morning sessions will be for first through sixth graders, with seventh through ninth graders working out in the afternoon.

The fee is \$40.

Registration deadline is June 1.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Walker's office at 734-9554.

## WSC wins MWAC

CHENNY, Wash. (AP) — Unseeded Marianne Hausken charged to victory at No. 4 singles, helping Weber State College capture the Mountain West Conference tennis championship Tuesday at Eastern Washington University.

Expected contender Idaho was stripped of 29 1/2 points because of a disqualification.

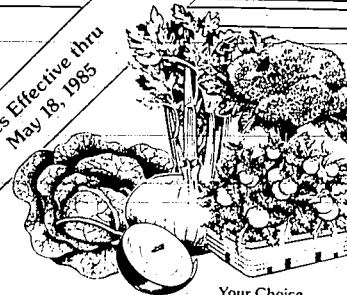
Anna Gunnarsson, at second singles, and the third doubles team of Tina Buser and Jill Hayasaka also claimed titles for Weber State. The Ogden, Utah, college outdistanced the field with 42 1/2 points. Two-time defending champion Idaho State finished second with 30 1/2 points and Montana State third with 27 1/2 points.

Idaho, which would have tied ISU for second, lost its points when a protest committee ruled that coach Jim Sewall had violated two conference regulations by playing Anna DeLaCueva, who was disabled by a knee injury at second singles.

The committee ruled that DeLaCueva should have been withdrawn and all Idaho players moved up a position.

Defending No. 1 singles champion Laura State of Idaho State retained her title, beating Weber State's Melanie Puddefoot, 6-3, 6-2.

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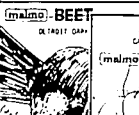


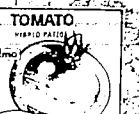


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# Oilers skate to 3-2 lead over Chicago

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Paul Coffey's record-breaking six points may have been quiet, but they were heard.

Coffey, an Edmonton defenseman, scored one goal and had five assists Tuesday night, shaking off a pregame ankle injury, to lead the Oilers over Chicago's Blackhawks in their lead over the Stanley Cup semifinal.

"The five points I got in Winnipeg (in the quarterfinals) were flashier," Coffey said. "Tonight's six points were the quietest six I've ever gotten. I wasn't that offensive tonight."

Coffey stopped a shot on the ice in warmups and limped to the dressing room. But after five minutes of ice, he returned to help the Oilers rebound from a pair of losses at Chicago. The two teams return to Chicago Thurs-

day night for Game 5.

"I got hit in the left ankle but after about five minutes the feeling came back," Coffey said of the injury.

Both coaches, Glen Sather of the Oilers and the Paul Dauterive of Chicago, complained about the officiating. Pulford went so far as to get into a brief push-and-shove incident with an NHL security official outside the referee's room.

"I didn't think he had control of the game at all," Pulford said later of the officiating. "But I didn't play either. We stayed in the game for almost two periods but then we lost all together and they blew us out."

Coffey's points were the most by a defenseman in a single game. His ninth goal tied Bobby Orr's record for most by a defenseman in one playoff game, and his points gave him 25, tying Denis Potvin's single-year playoff mark.

Teammate Jarl Kurri tied a playoff record with his third three-goal game, and he also had two assists. Kurri now has 15 playoff goals.

Edmonton, which broke out of a 3-3 first-period tie with four second-period goals, also got two goals from Wayne Gretzky. Mike Krushelnyski, Dave Hunter, Lee Fogolin and Mark Messier also scored for the Oilers.

Chicago got all its goals on power plays — two from Barry Satter and one apiece by Troy Murray, Steve Larmer and Denis Savard.

The Blackhawks, coming off an

emotional high from their home-ice showing and with defenseman Doug Wilson and Keith Brown back in the lineup, played the Oilers even for the first 20 minutes. But they finally cracked under the onslaught of the Oilers, who scored seven straight goals in the final 10 minutes.

Edmonton's 10 goals gave them 36, most ever in a playoff series, and the 15 goals scored in the game gave the two teams 50 in the series to break the two-team total for a six game playoff.

After battling through a 3-3 first period, the Blackhawks took a brief lead on a goal by Savard at 4:30 gone in the second period. Messier tied the score 21 seconds later, and some spectacular saves by Chicago goaltender Murray Bannerman kept the teams tied until 8:15 when Gretzky took advantage of a three-

skaters-aside-situation—Gretzky stick-handled into the Chicago blue line until he got the screen he wanted, and Bannerman never saw the shot.

Gretzky put the Oilers up by two on a power play at 16:46, scoring on a looz slapshot after Glenn Anderson had stolen the puck from Steve Ludzik in Chicago's zone.

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## 'Cats rained out of game at district

MORELAND — Burley's scheduled District 3-54 high school baseball tournament consolation-round game against Shelley was rained out here Wednesday.

## Prep baseball

That means the Hobcats and Russells will collide in a 3 p.m. loser-out contest here today, with the winner to play Snake River at 5. The Panthers eliminated South Fremont from the tournament with a 17-4 victory in Rexburg Wednesday.

Madison and Rigby are scheduled to play in the tournament semifinals at 5 p.m. today in Rexburg, with the Panthers advancing to next week's Idaho Class B tourney in Moscow. The loser of that game will play the winner of today's Snake River vs. Burley or Shelley contest on Saturday for the other berth from southeastern Idaho in the state tournament.

## Ueberroth eyes test clemency

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has told major league teams that persons caught using drugs under a mandatory testing program will not be punished for the first offense, the *New York Times* reported in Thursday's editions.

Ueberroth did not say what penalties he would impose for any subsequent positive tests.

The newspaper said Ueberroth sent the 26 major league teams a memo outlining guidelines for his drug-testing program that will apply to all baseball personnel except major league players.

The *Times* said it obtained the guidelines from an official of an unnamed team. The guidelines contained three basic provisions:

- "The primary concern of all individuals will be respected and protected. The actual testing, testing procedures and any needed counseling or other follow-up will be handled by competent professionals."
- "There will be no penalties imposed for an initial positive test unless the concern is to help the individuals who need help."
- "Counseling and, if necessary, treatment will be provided on an immediate and steady basis for anyone who may require it."

The players' union has strongly opposed mandatory urine testing for drugs, saying it presumes guilt until innocence is proven and that it in-

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validates a player's privacy.

Ueberroth said he formulated the drug policy in part because of his concern that "illegal drug use inevitably involves contact with criminals... and gambling."

In other baseball news Wednesday, New York Mets third base coach Bobby Valentine said Wednesday he has been offered the job of managing the Texas Rangers, according to a published report.

The *Advocate* newspaper of Stamford, Conn., reported in Thursday's editions that he was to meet Thursday with members of the Texas Rangers' front office in Houston to discuss contract terms.

"I've been offered the Rangers' job," Valentine said in a telephone interview from his hotel room in Houston, several hours before the Mets were to play the Astros. "We've just got to wait and see if they're going to meet my requests."

It had been reported by the *Dallas Morning News* Wednesday that Doug Rader, the Ranger's current manager who has guided his team to only nine wins in 31 games, is about to be fired.

Even though he would be leaving the team with the best record in the major leagues for the team with the

worst, Valentine said there is no question he would jump at the chance to manage.

"I have to find out if I'm cut out for managing," Valentine told *The Advocate*. "I see managing as a challenge. And there's no greater challenge in all of baseball than the Rangers."

Rangers' General Manager Tom Greve called Valentine late Thursday and said that he, owner Eddie Giles and club president Mike Stone, wanted to talk about a contract.

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defending state champ Sven Swenson of Gooding may get a real run for his money from cross-town rival Todd Kimmes of Gooding State.

But will he place points, not records, that decide the team title, and Wendell can provide them with people like half-miler Mike Hansen and long jumper Chris Johnson, surprise performers who have come on strong at the end of the season.

Valley, of course, counters with depth, particularly in the sprints and in field events.

In the girls' competition, no one has touched defending district champ Glens Ferry this season -- and no one should this weekend. Most of the interest will focus on record attempts by Lois Hobley of Bliss in the 100, Vanessa Wood of Bliss in the high hurdles, Teresa Wright of Kimberly in the quarter mile, Ada John of Glens Ferry in the high jump and Claudette and Carol Williams of Glens Ferry in the shot and discus.

## Mike's Carpet makes it a long night for W-B

TWIN FALLS — There's no question which was the longest game in Twin Falls city league men's slowpitch softball action Wednesday night.

It had to be the C League contest between Mike's Carpet/Baker TV and Wilson/Bates, won by Mike's 27-4.

In other men's softball action Wednesday, 7-11/Hanson Cleaning topped RC's Quick Stop 5-2, OK Paving beat White Satin 10-8 and The Pocket Painter's Construction defeated KMYT 11-6 in a trio of B league games. The only A contest had T-Shirts Plus outslugging Cook Pest Control/Northwest Fumigation 13-4 with Mark Eden contributing a home run to the cause. In other C league action, Valley Lift Truck Service defeated

## Softball

Papa Kelsey's Pizza 10-2.

In co-ed action, Idaho First National Bank outlasted Leo Rice Motors 12-11, Zimmer/Conida beat The Windbreak 13-8, Rock Creek Radiology blanked Donnelly's Sports 13-0, Twin Falls Orthopedic dumped Idaho Frozen Foods 7-4, The Pocket Heat Krover Klub 16-4, Twin Falls Bank & Trust/Mobile Mills shut out White Satin 6-0, The Oasis beat Smith Roofing 13-2, Kawasaki routed Modern Woodmen 13-1 and Wholesale Carpet shredded Coca-Cola 8-7.

Paul Butler had a home run for The Windbreak and Tim Vawser belted one for The Pocket.

## Herfel

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So how does he do it all?

"I think it motivates kids like Dee is recognition -- recognition by their peers. That's where it comes from," said Dunne.

Herfel, who is the high school's chaplain and ran for a student body office, agreed.

"I do it for myself," said Herfel, who is the Magic Valley's unofficial quarter mile champion this spring after beating Valley's Todd Schulte and Twin Falls' Chris Able at the Magic Valley Classic last month. "I

like running, and I like doing it for my school. We get a lot of support in the community here, and that helps a lot. I don't even know will come up to me after a race and say, 'Hey, that's great.'"

"I like that."

Idaho State University has expressed an interest in Herfel, but Dunne conceded that the Bengal program probably won't want to talk serious athlete scholarship money until the state times come in.

"He's pretty much going to have to break 50 seconds in the quarter for anybody to look at him," Dunne

said. "Although I've seen where they've picked up 52-second runners and turned them into 48s in college."

Kleinert said the reason if the Jerome senior doesn't break the 50-second barrier that a college may consider him.

"Just as sure as can be they'll be thinking 40 for him," he said. "If he's tough enough to run a strong 50, they might figure he'll make a good intermediate runner. I've seen that happen a lot."

But one thing's for sure -- few colleges have picked up athletes without hip sockets.

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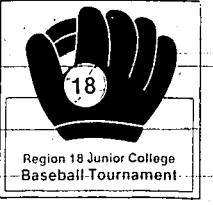
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with power, good pitching, sound defense and pretty fair team speed. In fact, we felt fortunate getting a split with them.

"That makes us wonder what Utah Tech does that we haven't seen," he says. "Perhaps our problem against them will be that 0-4 record. If they are as good as it appears, they'll have that extra incentive against us. I know, every day down here feels that Utah Tech is the strongest team."

Walker said his entire strategy for the tournament will revolve around scoring at all opportunities. "We'll be hit-and-running, stealing, bunting and all the things to advance runners and keep the other team throwing the ball around in hopes of their making a mistake. I don't think we can rely on the big hitting because our offensive punch is down. Just stringing walks and singles together will be the aim."

"And our pitching staff is going to have to perform. We'll have every-



ready all the time," he added.

"The regional isn't the last major obstacle to nationals, however. This year the Region 18 champion goes against the Region 9 (Kansas, Nebraska and eastern Colorado) winner in a one-game bi-regional at Trinidad, Colo., next Monday."

"That's one we hope we make and we'll worry about it then," Walker said.

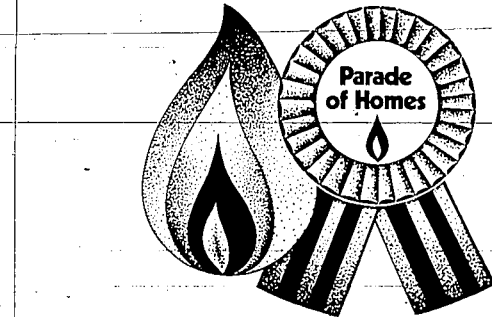
## Wichita students sentenced in credit card abuse case

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Four Wichita State football players were sentenced Wednesday to a year's suspended sentence, to 100 hours of community service and ordered to make restitution in connection with their part in running up a \$1,785 bill on stolen telephone credit card numbers.

Charles Edward Walker, 19, of Okmulgee, Okla.; George Edward Baxter, 22, of Los Angeles; and Wayne Edward Bell, 18, and Brian McDonald, 20, both of St. Louis, were sentenced by Sedgewick County District Judge Paul W. Clark.

Wednesday's sentencing followed the group's no contest plea of April 30 to a charge of theft of telecommunications services.

Six other Wichita State students previously had pleaded guilty to the charge, one other is plea bargaining and another has been issued a summons in the case but has not been located.



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# Outdoors

## Stuck antelope herd poses problem for IFG

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** — The approximately 100 antelope that moved into Bliss for the winter probably will be residents of the area for the next several weeks at least.

"That's the decision of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as it seeks a way to get the small band out of a closely confined area and back into the big desert only about 200 feet away.

The problem is, that 200 feet is covered by the interstate highway and two stout fences. "We're hopeful," says Region 4 Supervisor Bill Webb, "that they will find their way out just as they found their way in."

The antelope materialized into a small triangle that is isolated by Interstate 84 and off- and on-ramps on three sides and Snake River Canyon on the south.

The department, hampered by rubberneckers, tried to herd the animals across the interstate last week but was rebuffed in two tries.

Webb said due to risk of fawns, which should start dropping sometime in the next two weeks, a similar drive won't be tried again until the fawn crop has had time to develop sufficiently to follow the herd.

Why and how the antelope came to be in the isolated area isn't apparent. The only logical answers would be they wandered across interstate access overpass out of the desert and

then into the agricultural land or they drifted in in small bands by going under the fences or through now-repaired holes in those fences.

Webb said the manner of supporting the herd until such time as it can be returned to the desert proper will be a negotiating pact with private landowners in the tract. "We don't expect a need to feed but there probably will have to be some kind of financial agreement. There is a big alfalfa field there," Webb said.

Webb said the department tried to bring off the helicopter-assisted roundup as quietly as possible last week "but evidently someone who knew about it leaked it to the media because a couple of TV stations showed up. Then we had to re-route the traffic through

off the interstate, so it didn't take long before people knew something special was up."

Webb said "antelope are a very flighty animal, difficult to drive. It's very touchy. The last little thing and they take off in all directions." By the time we were into the operation, the overpasses and roadblocks were filled with people with cameras and the TV crews were all over the place and it just wasn't conducive to a successful drive. The first time, before everyone got there, it went pretty well for a while but then the herd broke up. We tried a second time but by then there were a lot of on-lookers and it really wasn't much of an effort."

He added that those who hoped for good pic-

tures were stymied by a helicopter that kicked up a lot of dust. "There wasn't much to be seen a lot of the time."

Webb said another attempt will be made sometime toward mid-summer, but just what method will be used remains up in the air.

"Usually you think in terms of drop nets with a herd that size if you can get them concentrated sufficiently. I do know that unless they wander out of their own, it's going to be a major problem."

He said so far only one confirmed antelope-car collision has been reported, but noted that remains a definite nuisance for motorists along the interstate until the herd can be moved out.



Edmund Tylutki examines some mushrooms from along the Palouse River

## Mushrooming affair

UI prof spends hours digging up wild fungi

By BILL LOFTUS  
The Associated Press

**HARVARD** — Morels may be one of the most popular mushrooms in Idaho, but Ed Tylutki is fascinated by them all.

A biology professor at the University of Idaho, Tylutki spends hours after hunting for fungus in its various forms.

With a UI grant supporting his searches for scientific specimens, Tylutki enjoys his work. A collecting trip, such as a recent one in the open forest above the Palouse River, is one of almost constant discovery.

His interest is not strictly scientific: He confesses that his enjoyment sometimes ends with a pleasant meal featuring some of the day's finds.

Most of his hunting benefits science. He finds mushrooming in Idaho a challenge because of the varied terrain and numbers of kinds of fungus.

Idaho draws mycologists, or mushroom scientists, from throughout the nation. His colleagues come from

as far away as Europe in hopes of finding new species. Tylutki has helped describe five so far.

An author who has published one volume and finished another of what will be a set of mushroom guides, Tylutki also is a member of the editorial board of "Mushroom: The Journal of Wild Mushrooming."

The magazine is published at Moscow and has grown to more than 1,000 subscribers in its first year.

Tylutki believes the majority of mushroom pickers in Idaho concentrate on a few species.

In the spring, morels are the most common target. Wooded areas and relatively level terrain, so the ground does not drain and dry off too quickly, are usually their home.

In the summer, the most common targets are the king bolete and meadow mushroom. The meadow mushroom is common to golf courses, lawns and pastures throughout Idaho.

King boletes, the stone mushroom or steinpilz, may be found in the open pine stands most common in cen-

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## Disappointing returns seen in Stanley spawn

Only a few steelhead back; biologists puzzled

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** — Disappointment is probably the nicest word available to describe the return of "B" strain steelhead into the Stanley Basin this Spring.

Tom Rogers, Sawtooth Hatchery superintendent, said the first major return of what was to be establishment on the East Fork of a B-Clear water strain fishery resulted in the return of just three spawners. The total harvest at the weir, which remains in operation, has been 71 steelhead.

Even with the "thermal barrier" and gill-netting losses accommodated, that tiny return is an un-

solvable puzzle for biologists.

Taken everything into account as best as it could, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has established 300 as a logical return figure to the East Fork. Serving somewhat as a barometer for that estimate was the return of 198 Bs at the Pahlismeroi weir this year.

Both the Pahlismeroi and East Fork release sites were consigned 150,000 smolts two years ago. The disparity of return between the sites — roughly 40 miles as the fish swims — appears illogical.

The total take at the Sawtooth weir on Decker Flats was 526 steelhead, which Rogers termed "a little disappointing but about what we expected after what happened down-river"

when the apparently record run was blunted by the thermal barrier.

"We pulled the weir last Friday," he continued. "We were still getting a few fish but it was the end of the run, some of them already spawned out. Besides, we had to get back into construction and by pulling the weir a little early we should have everything in place for late June when the first chinook start coming in."

Chinook is the primary responsibility of the Sawtooth under plans for the Columbia River anadromous fish mitigation plan underwritten by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We want everything finished up and the weir back in the river by then," Rogers said.

## Bird hatch hopes may hinge on wet weather continuation

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — With upland bird populations well down for all species and in almost all areas, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is keeping its fingers crossed that the "good spring" of 1985 continues.

The major concern is a return of wet weather but at the same time, especially for sage grouse, the department must also allow enough moisture to keep the desert forbes from drying out.

"A continuation of the weather over the past three weeks would be nearly ideal," says Craig Kvale, Region 4

wildlife manager. "The chicks can put up with some cold weather, but a combination of wet and cold raises the mortality rate dramatically."

While the first Canada goose broods began appearing a week ago, the upland species in the area are still a short time away from peaking activity.

Bill Webb, Region 4 supervisor, said sage grouse strutting grounds (less) are in their final stages of activity and some of the early producers could begin bringing off birds toward the end of the month. The nesting season continues to its major peak for pheasants in mid-June.

"A good hatching season would really help our birds," Kvale said. "It wouldn't be enough to bounce us back up to the top of the graphs because we don't have the brood-stock base. But two good ones in a row would really make a difference and the way things have been going the past couple of years, we'd really be happy with one."

Kvale said preliminary counts at leks indicated sage grouse levels near last year or slightly above on the north side of the Snake River. But all data has not yet been collected and compiled from the dozens the department canvasses each spring.

## Idaho Conservation League meet at Redfish features salmon debate

**STANLEY** — A panel discussion on "the future of Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs" is expected to highlight the spring conference of the Idaho Conservation League this weekend at Redfish Lake Lodge.

Panelists will be Ed Chaney, resource consultant with Chinook Northwest; Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and S. Timothy Wapato, chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

The panel discussion is slated for 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

The conference will begin with

registration at 6 p.m. Friday. The contribution of outfitting and guiding to Idaho's economy will be discussed by James Lansche, Jr., author of the recent study evaluating the profession from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"Salmon and steelhead; an emerging industry" will lead off reports at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by "Wild Idaho, the conservationist's proposal" at 10 a.m. and "water quality; the mining industry's responsibility" at 10:30.

A lunch and tour of the new Sawtooth Fish Hatchery will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Workshops on "White Clouds, a wilderness profile," "Water quality and Idaho law," and "Thunder Mountain has not yet been conflicted" will run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. with a second series slated for the next hour.

The anadromous fish panel will wind things up from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Those attending are invited to a dinner-auction-dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The final session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with individual wilderness, mining and salmon steelhead task force reports. Group meetings will run from noon to 2 p.m.

## For the beginner, some tips on how to get started in fishing

When Idaho's general fishing season opens next weekend, there'll be a lot of anticipation among that portion of the fishing public that knows just where to go and what to do to repeat the successes of last year.

But for many Idaho residents, there'll be no sweet dreams of fighting trout, of casting lures or flies or of sitting in the warm sun beside placid water waiting for a bite.

Outdoor writers and editors tend to forget an important fact about the general public: only half of it knows how to fish.

And among that half which knows how to fish, only about 10 percent are really any good at the sport.

The rest of the state's anglers buy the rods, reels and lures, keeping the sport's cost down for the experts.

And to make matters worse, nearly every outdoor publication dedicates its fishing stories mainly to people who are already expert fishermen.

As a result, it is pretty hard to learn anything about fishing unless you have a friend who'll teach you.

I became aware of the problem while researching a magazine article about teaching kids to fish.

And I've decided to devote a few columns to basic fishing techniques. This is to be the first



of the series.

Any fisherman has to make three basic decisions before he can become a successful fisherman.

He's got to decide what kind of tackle to use, where to use it and how to use it when he gets there.

Boiled down to that level, fishing seems pretty simple to most people. But there are so many complicated interrelated choices among tackle, techniques and places to go that many beginners simply give up in disgust, slay home and mow the lawn instead of sharing the bright water with other anglers.

The kind of tackle you should use depends on the place you intend to go.

That doesn't mean that you can't use a bass fishing outfit to catch trout or that steelhead

aren't ever caught on ultra-light spinning gear.

It means that you'll have the best chance of catching fish with tackle matched to the spot. Most people buy the fishing outfit first and then try to find a place where "the fish are biting."

Let's assume that we're talking about resident rainbow trout, the most widely distributed game fish in the state.

You'll probably select an inexpensive department store outfit for your first fishing trip.

That means you'll get a rod and line that's on the heavy side and a push-button spinning reel that's cheaply made.

Such outfits aren't really well-suited to Idaho fishing conditions, but department and discount stores sell hundreds of thousands of them annually.

Idaho trout fishermen should be using relatively light rods, lines from four- to six-pound test and small, open-face spinning reels with sensitive drags for most of the state's trout fishing.

Rainbow trout live in nearly every river, creek and lake or reservoir in the state.

And generally, they weigh less than three pounds.

An ultralight spinning outfit with six-pound

line is heavy enough to catch a 15-pound fish in a lake and an eight-pound fish in most rivers.

Why then burden yourself with a rod, reel and line which is too heavy, does not cast well and which has a poorly designed drag that can lose your fish despite the heavy rod and line?

The bulk of your fishing outfit dollars should be spent on a good open-faced spinning reel.

Expect to spend \$20 to \$30 for the reel, and a few dollars more for the best-quality line the outdoor store can wind onto the spool for you.

You can generally get by with a cheaper rod. Most good ones come with some sort of guarantee these days.

Most stores offer thousands of choices for terminal tackle, and most of those choices will catch fish well under the right circumstances.

But a tiny spinner trailing a 20-gram hook baited with the flesh of trash fish or with worms will catch nearly every game fish in Idaho. Such spinner and bait combinations are best cast into rivers, creeks and lakes and then retrieved just fast enough to keep them a foot or so above the bottom.

That same hook can be weighted with just enough lead sinkers to put it on the bottom of the water for bottom fishing.

Many experienced Idaho anglers do just that. But they'd be better off they take a small marshmallow and thread it on to the line just

above the baited hook. If the sinkers are put on the line, the marshmallow will float the bait above the rocks and weeds where fish can find it.

You can determine where to go by asking the advice of more experienced anglers and tackle shop owners.

Generally, if you'll be fishing from shore, you'll need to put your lure in water at least a three feet deep.

Many shallow and reservoirs have gently sloping shores that will prevent your casting to deep water.

Try to find water with more steeply sloping banks, use a boat or wade to a reasonable depth before casting in such situations.

Fishes gather together in habitat where fish congregate together with sufficient water depths.

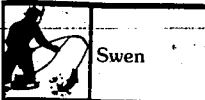
Stream fishermen should seek out riffles and rapids where the water is about three feet deep. That's because fish will congregate to rest in holes, but generally move to faster water when feeding.

Ordinarily, the best times of day to fish are around dawn and around sunset, when fish feed best.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

# Should we call it pole or rod?

"Alth: Sven  
"Re: A fishing pole and a fishing rod."  
"Good Morning:  
"When I was a kid and grew up in New England and during the Depression I was like any other kid. I got out birch sapling and about eight feet long that would make a good fishing pole. Upon finding this I used about the length of old fishing line and tied one end to the top of the pole. My mother gave me an old big cork from a gallon jug and this I cut about halfway through so that it would slip over the line and this way I could slide the cork up and down to adjust for the fishing depth."  
"When I got bigger I bought my very first fishing rod. It was a split bamboo rod and it was so very proud of it and I took very good care of it. Of course, from that day on I never fished with a fishing pole again."  
"When I first started reading your column I could not believe that in that you were a grown man and writing for a newspaper, that you would be fishing with a pole. But still this fishing pole kept coming up in your columns."  
"After reading years of this fishing pole bit I decided that certainly you must be doing your fishing with a rod. Was thinking that if you did not have a



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rod that your wife would have given you a rod at Christmas.  
"Would be good if you would mention in one of your columns if you are fishing with a rod or if you really are fishing with a pole."  
"Respectfully Yours"  
"Mr. Lou K. Wideman  
"Jerome, Idaho

From the above-edited letter, you can see that all is not well in the fishing fraternity. We have a full-blown debate about the gear we use and what it is called.  
"I decided to give a full study to the pole/rod controversy and settle once and for all this divisive subject before it becomes a heated Commie situation.  
"The public library was my starting point and the American College Dictionary was my source.  
"Rod: "A pole used in angling or fishing."  
"Pole: "A long, slender piece of wood or other material used for fishing."  
"As you can see, Lou, this weak-kneed publication did not take a positive position, so we must use what is called "common usage."  
"We all know that saying "spare the rod and spoil the child." Next we must assume that not even the worst

of us would use your treasured split bamboo pole to whomp a nasty kid. From our Sunday school days, we recall the stories about those fellows going around sinning together with rods. Again, I would not use my graphite casting pole for this purpose. Or... they went around casting their rods into the ground, not a decent use for even my treasured telescoping pole."  
"I read the Sunday school age, we began to read the classics, and found that Robin Hood and his band used staff and rod. And for what purpose? No, not as a fishing pole, they went around pushing each other into the water.  
"We know that the female dominates our society, so I put this question to the frau, and she gave me a classic answer, "I can't land those big fish with no rod; I need a pole!"  
"Lou, you can use your rod and smite those fish, but most of us Idaho boys will catch 'em with a pole.  
"We can only wonder if this controversy of rod vs. pole was not brought on by the entrenched, elitist Eastern press whom, as our Western writer, Patrick E. McManus, points out, is trying to change creek to creek. Dangit, we can call it a pole, we can call it a rod, we can call it other things... when we slam the trunk lid of our car, on the tiplet, it serves the same purpose... trying to catch fish.  
Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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The public is invited.  
The group will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the CSI fish battery. The 7 p.m. session is open to the general public and refreshments will be served.  
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# Mushrooms

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 tral Idaho, Tylutki says.  
 In the fall, chanterelles and shaggy manes occupy the attention of mushroom hunters.  
 The chanterelle most commonly lives in the damp and mossy recesses of old growth forests, more than 10 miles from Coeur d'Alene north.  
 Shaggy manes are found in grass, wood chips and hard-packed soil, according to "The Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Mushrooms."  
 Tylutki says he agrees with the focus on just a few species. There are of old growth forests, more than 10 miles from Coeur d'Alene north.  
 Even Tylutki, an accomplished mycologist, was mildly poisoned

Even those eating such widely revered mushrooms as the morel for the first time should be cautious, he adds.  
 Eat just a little bit of a new mushroom at first as a test. Individuals react differently to mushrooms, he advises.  
 Even Tylutki, an accomplished mycologist, was mildly poisoned

while eating coral mushrooms. Although he had eaten corals before, something about that particular batch did not agree with him.  
 It was a mild case of gastrointestinal upset and for that he is thankful. But corals are no longer on his list of edibles.  
 "A frightening thing about mushroom poisoning, he says, is that

the victim does not know how far-reaching the toxin's effects will be. A common symptom of poisoning is heavy sweating and that is one reason why," he says.  
 The brain mushroom, also called a false morel, is another no-show on his edible mushroom list. It is commonly eaten in the West, Tylutki says, and seems to suit most people just fine.









But several people die in the eastern United States and Europe each year because of brain mushrooms.  
 Tylutki says he knows of no deaths that have occurred in the West because of brain mushrooms. But he does not feel eating them is worth the risk of becoming their first victim.

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