

Inside today

Board looking for better morale - B1



Probation: An alternative - B3

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The Times-N... 80th year, No. 170... Twin Falls, Idaho... Thursday, June 13, 1985... 25¢

House votes to resume aid for Contras

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The House voted decisively Wednesday to resume direct logistical aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua...

refused 233-196 to extend a ban on U.S. support for military or paramilitary action inside Nicaragua and voted 259-172 to defeat a bid to delay sending any aid for six months.

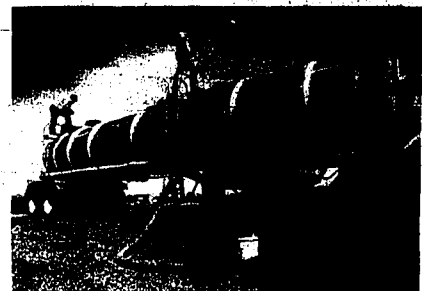


Dan Kall, center, of the USDA, discusses loading of malathion in front of the first DC-4 to arrive at the Twin Falls airport

Area fields under attack

By KENNETH A. BROWN Times News writer TWIN FALLS — As the federal grasshopper spraying program begins to gear up for its assault on the Magic Valley area, local farmers are already reporting serious damage to their crops and fields.

we're considered late." Spraying will begin Friday in the Mindoka area, according to E.L. Russell, chief of the state Agriculture Department's Bureau of Feed and Plant Services.



Workers unload one of two tank trucks of malathion

farmers need a few days of buffer time after the Malathion spraying, Ohlenschien said.

Interstate banking moves step nearer

By STEVEN KOMAROW The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The House Banking Committee voted Wednesday to replace regional banking compact with full interstate banking in five years, but with limits on how many the biggest banks can buy up.

The House committee, however, voted to move toward full interstate banking with a bill requiring states that join regional compacts to allow institutions from any other state to open branches in their states within two years in a compact, whichever date is later.

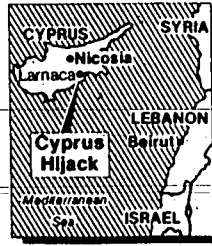
United's skies take on a friendlier appearance

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON — United Airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association reached a tentative settlement Wednesday in a strike by 5,000 pilots that has crippled the nation's largest airline for nearly four weeks.

The talks, which broke off May 25, resumed Tuesday night and ended early Wednesday, said board spokesman Meredith Buel.

"We're... not going to announce any details about the resumption of services until we're sure we've got an agreement," United spokesman Joe Hopkins said in Chicago.

American, son escape in 2nd hijacking



By ED BLANCHE The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon — Warring Shiite Muslims and Palestinians took the battle of Beirut to the skies with eye-for-an-eye plane hijackings that caught an American professor and his son in the middle Wednesday.

grenade commandeered it in revenge for the Shites' action. They and most others aboard were able to flee the second plane, a Boeing 707 of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines, when it landed in Larnaca, Cyprus.

blown up earlier in Beirut. William Slade, 18, said in a telephone interview from his hotel in Larnaca: "We are fine. It wasn't bad, but it isn't something we want to talk about."

Mengele hunt will go on

By The Associated Press FRANKFURT, West Germany — U.S. and West German officials said Wednesday they will continue the manhunt for Josef Mengele despite the family's assertion that the Nazi concentration camp doctor is dead.

Russian army overran the Auschwitz concentration camp early in 1944. Mengele's son Rolf said Tuesday he is convinced that a body assumed in Brazil last week is that of his father, who fled to South America after World War II.

# Briefly

**'Peace committee' organized**  
 DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptists established a "peace committee" representing moderates and fundamentalists Wednesday to try to end the battling that convulsed America's largest Protestant denomination.  
 But at the same time, a move to replace new members of another committee, set up through the president's appointive powers for choosing institutional trustees, ran into complications.  
 The newly re-elected president, the Rev. Charles Stanley, champion of a fundamentalist wing, ruled blanket replacement of the committee out of order, but his ruling was overturned by a ballot vote.

## Scintology rallies conclude

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Church of Scientology on Wednesday ended four weeks of mass rallies protesting a \$39 million court award to a former member who claimed the organization defrauded her of \$1 million.  
 However, Scintology President Heber Jentsch said a small contingent of followers would remain in Portland to monitor an appeal of the verdict.  
 Jentsch announced the end of the rallies while standing on a stage, designed as a replica of the Pilgrims' ship *the Mayflower*, before 300 cheering followers in a downtown park.  
 He called the rallies a symbol of efforts to preserve religious freedom worldwide.

## Girl receives heart, lungs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who helped entertain President Reagan a week ago became the nation's youngest heart-lung recipient Wednesday when surgeons here implanted the organs of a brain-dead boy.  
 Elizabeth Burns of Norman, Okla., was in critical condition in intensive care following the operation, said Mark Shelton, spokesman for Presbyterian-University Hospital.  
 Elizabeth, who plays the violin, was among the Oklahoma Youth Orchestra members who played for the president when he visited Oklahoma City last Wednesday.

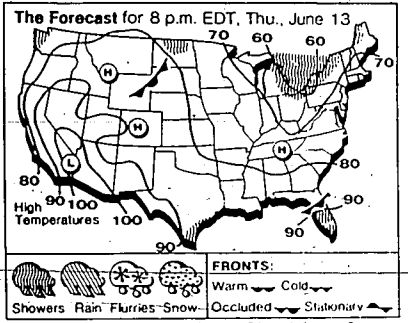
## UN optimistic about truce

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States expressed optimism Wednesday that it could still mediate a truce between Angola and South Africa despite recent fighting between the two countries.  
 "We remain convinced that the gap can be bridged," Ambassador Jose S. Sorzano told the U.N. Security Council.  
 The council session was requested by black Africans and their Third World allies to press for implementation of Resolution 435, which endorsed a Western plan for the independence of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

# Today's weather

## If you like solar rays, this is all right

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
 Today and Friday, fair and continued warm. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight 50 to 55.  
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River:  
 Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs around 80. Light winds. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Friday, partly sunny. Highs in the 80s.  
 Northern Utah and Nevada:  
 Utah — Sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Highs around 90. Lows from the mid-50s to mid-60s.  
 Nevada — Variable high cloudiness through Friday. Continued warm with high temperatures in the lower 80s to near 100. Lows in the 40s to near 60.  
 High pressure continued over the state with mostly high thin clouds and warm weather on Wednesday.  
 Heavily dry weather is expected for southern Idaho through Sunday with gradually cooling temperatures as the high slowly erodes. Some widely scattered showers are forecast for the northern portion of the state Saturday through Monday.  
 Most stations in the state reported variable high thin clouds Wednesday afternoon with warm temperatures. Winds remained light.  
 Afternoon highs warmed into the 70s and 80s with a few stations approaching 90 degrees. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 85 degrees in Caldwell, while Dixie registered the low



National Weather Service - NCEM, U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
 Total precipitation will be 10 inch or less. Winds for spraying today will be about 10 mph during the afternoon.  
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday, calls for gradual cooling with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers Monday, otherwise dry. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s Saturday, cooling to 70s by Monday. Lows mid-40s through the 50s.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	86	66	0	Boise	81	51	0	Twin Falls	86	46	0
Atlanta	86	66	0	Burley	81	51	0	Yesterday	86	46	0
Baltimore	86	66	0	Camas	81	51	0	Last Year	82	37	0
Chicago	86	66	0	Gooding	81	51	0	Normal	86	47	0
Dallas	86	66	0	Halley	81	51	0	Today's Sun/Sp	8.16 p.m.		
Denver	86	66	0	Jerome	81	51	0	Tomorrow's Sunrise	5:00 a.m.		
Des Moines	86	66	0	Lower Wood River	81	51	0				
Detroit	86	66	0	Portland	81	51	0				
Houston	86	66	0	Rupert	81	51	0				
Indianapolis	86	66	0	St. Louis	81	51	0				
				St. Paul	81	51	0				
				Seattle	81	51	0				
				Spokane	81	51	0				
				Washington	81	51	0				

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## Arms negotiations continue

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet teams continued their arms control negotiations, about which neither side releases details, with a session Wednesday on long-range nuclear weapons.  
 A U.S. statement did not say what was discussed, in keeping with the joint pledge of confidentiality.  
 The negotiating teams on long-range, or strategic, weapons are led by John G. Tower and Viktor P. Karpoz; also chief of the overall Soviet delegation.  
 The meeting at the Soviet mission lasted three hours and 20 minutes, the statement said.

## Hispanics threaten recall

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — Angry Hispanic leaders have threatened a recall drive for the City Council, which refused to rescind a measure making English the community's official language.  
 But the mayor of this citrus-growing community, where about half the 10,000 residents are Hispanic, said Wednesday the matter is closed.

City officials said they approved the resolution April 23 because the community needs "the unity of a common language," and to support legislators trying to make English the official state language, a move that would limit some bilingual programs.

## Medical teams fight cholera

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Emergency teams are struggling to contain what international medical workers said Wednesday was a serious outbreak of cholera in Ethiopian refugee camps and Sudanese villages.  
 The workers said privately they had no doubt it was cholera, but none would say so on the record. Sudanese authorities call the disease acute gastroenteritis.  
 Cargo aboard USA for Africa's first flight to Africa was shifted at the last minute Monday to include the antibiotic tetracycline and rehydration fluid for UNICEF workers combating the disease.

## 'Baby Doe' laws not needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of major medical associations told the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Wednesday they see no need for new federal laws covering the rights of severely handicapped newborns to medical treatment.  
 A law passed last year, telling states to deal with such matters under child-abuse statutes, should first be given a chance to work, said Dr. Joseph Boyle, president of the American Medical Association.  
 Officials of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Hospital Association and other groups agreed.

# Spraying

Continued from Page A1  
 "Otherwise," he added, "they can run into more problems than they solve."  
 Wednesday afternoon one DC-4 and two tank trucks loaded with 8,000 gallons of Malathion arrived at the city airport in preparation for the local spraying program. Other planes were scheduled to arrive by midnight last night.  
 According to Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, eight aircraft will be assigned to the Twin Falls area. Four of those will be the large DC-4s.  
 With optimal wind and weather conditions, and no equipment failures, only 100,000 acres a day can be covered in the spraying program, according to Russell. Well over 700,000 acres are scheduled for spraying in the Magic Valley area, according to the Department of Agriculture.  
 Time is also a matter of restriction as weather, according to Ohlenschlaeger, since the planes can only spray for short periods of time each day. While spraying can begin fairly early in the morning, it has to end by about 10 a.m., he said, because of temperature problems.  
 When the ground begins to heat up, rising air currents and mist will keep the Malathion from reaching the ground and limit its effectiveness, Ohlenschlaeger explained.  
 Extension agents around the Magic Valley predict that it will be at least a week until spraying gets fully underway. Equipment can only cover so much area a day and there is also paperwork to contend with as farmers groups apply for inclusion in the federal program.

At the federal level, Idaho's congressional delegation has been putting the heat on APHIS to speed up its processing for the spraying program.

## Midlands hit by flooding, rain storms

Thunderstorms pounded much of the nation Wednesday, while reports from the mid-Atlantic coast began cleaning up damage from two days of heavy rains that flooded homes and shops.  
 Heavy thunderstorms struck Florida and the Gulf Coast region. In some areas, storms were accompanied by strong winds, including gusts of 62 mph at Orlando, Fla.  
 Rain drenched eastern Missouri, and hail was reported in St. Louis and Pacific, Mo., where 3 inches was measured.  
 Showers and thunderstorms also hit the Carolinas, the mid-Atlantic coast, New England, and the northern Ohio Valley. Clouds covered much of the Northwest.  
 Minor lowland flooding was reported along the Guadalupe River in Texas, the Black and White rivers in Arkansas, the Cottonwood River basin in Kansas, and the Marmaton, Osage, Sac and Missouri rivers in Missouri.  
 In Oklahoma, the Deep Fork River near Boggs was above flood stage, as was the Caneey River near Bartlesville. Flooding also was reported along the Rio Grande River from Del Norte to Monte Vista, Colo.  
 In Oklahoma, flood waters receded Wednesday in Avant and Skiatook, allowing residents to return to homes and businesses. Parts of the towns were under as much as 8 feet of water. Tuesday after Bird Creek spilled from its banks following a two-day storm that dumped about 7 inches of rain upriver.  
 Skiatook officials said about 50 homes and 20 businesses were damaged.

# Some safety hints

TWIN FALLS — As spraying programs begin in the Magic Valley area, the state Department of Agriculture has released a set of safety guidelines for area residents.  
 The spraying program will be using ultra-low-volume Malathion.  
 While health officials believe the low concentrations being used in the program do not pose a threat to public health, residents should avoid breathing the spray mist and any contact with their skin. Anyone being exposed to the spray should shower and change his or her clothing.  
 The biggest problem with the spray is that undiluted spray droplets of Malathion ULV will permanently damage the paint on automobiles, boats and trailers. Wayne Heiskari, with the Department of Environment in the state's Department of Health Services, said that the spray isn't damaging to all paint finishes, but he recommended that any car being exposed to the spray be hoisted off with water.  
 Theoretically, however, the droplet size in the spraying program is small enough that it should have no visible effect on car finishes.  
 Malathion is also highly toxic to bees and the Department of Agriculture recommends that beekeepers get information from their local agricultural extension agent on protecting their bees.

Bureaucratic red tape and APHIS's insistence on written bids for spraying contracts have been two major obstacles in the spraying program, according to Joyce Hemenway with Sen. Steve Symms' office in Washington.

Both Senators Symms and McClure and Rep. Richard Stallings have been working with APHIS staff in Washington in an effort to speed up the processing of spraying contracts. APHIS has agreed to accept verbal bids on spray contracting for the grasshopper spraying. The federally mandated written bidding process required 14 days.  
 Verbal bidding could cut the contracting process by more than 10 days, according to Symms' office.  
 E.L. Russell, with the state's Department of Agriculture, said the speeded-up bidding process should help with the bids that are coming up for negotiation.  
 Biology is still as much a concern as paperwork for planners of the spray program. Because they only have enough money to spray once, they would like to spray at a time when the short-lived Malathion can be most effective.

"It's been a very peculiar hatch this year," said Russell. "Grasshoppers began hatching early in May in some places," he said.  
 The problem was that temperatures remained relatively cool and the hatch was slowed down and became more spread out. Ideally, sprayers would have liked to have had warm weather and a concentrated hatch. But while the ideal didn't happen, Russell still believes the spraying will be effective.  
 Local extension agents agree with Russell, saying that while the spraying will seem too late to many farmers, it will still be in time to get most of the grasshoppers before they lay eggs for a problem next year.  
 Roger Pollard, with APHIS, conceded that there is no way the spraying will get all of the grasshoppers when the hatch is spread out this late. Spraying, however, should still get most of the hatch, he said.

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# Administration's threatened veto of farm bill stirs reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, hoping to influence senators as they begin drafting crucial price-support sections of a new farm bill, Wednesday threatened to veto legislation that fails to adhere to its "market-oriented" principles.

The threat annoyed several members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., committee chairman, and other members of the Republican majority.

As the committee prepared to begin writing crop price-support language to replace expiring current law, Robert Thompson, the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary for economics, reiterated the administration's desire that it wean farmers from price supports and lead toward increased reliance on market forces.

"If we fail to adopt (these) principles... the administration would be forced to consider vetoing the 1985 farm bill," Thompson

old senators. He singled out as unacceptable any bill that requires all farmers to cut production or that fails to cut price-support loan levels to levels that would be more competitive in world export markets. Features that form the backbone of several Democratic farm bill proposals.

The threat brought a quick response from Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., who warned that a veto threat was premature and could harden the positions of senators early in the

long bill-drafting process.

And Helms admonished Thompson: "Don't come flailing around with veto threats until you know what we're talking about."

Before Thompson made his remarks, Dole expressed similar reservations about mandatory production controls and expressed support for measures aimed at lowering commodity loan rates. Price-support loans are money farmers can borrow from the government using their crops as collateral, with

the amount loaned per bushel setting an effective floor for prices. The loan rates have been blamed for pricing U.S. goods too high to sell in foreign markets.

New budget figures being hammered out by Congress give several billion dollars more to farm programs than originally proposed.

The wheat referendum, called for under an outdated law that would take effect if Congress fails to enact new farm legislation by Sept. 30,

## Reagan pledges U.S. opposition to anti-Gandhi forces in India

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to encourage India to loosen its ties with the Soviet Union, lavished praise Wednesday on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and pledged the United States will "firmly oppose" Sikh separatists who attempt to undermine Indian unity.

As the muted chants of about 1,000 anti-Gandhi Sikh protestors wailed across the South Lawn of the White House, the president greeted the 40-year-old prime minister warmly, terming his leadership and idealism "inspiring."

"You will find a deep well of affection and respect for India and its people" during his four-day visit to the United States, Reagan told Gandhi and his Italian-born wife, Sonia.

"Our shared democratic ideals serve as a bridge between us," the president said. "Our mutual commitment to the freedom and dignity of man sets us on a different road, a higher road than governments which deny the human rights so cherished by our peoples."

The two leaders talked alone for 30 minutes and at another half-hour session attended by their top aides following formal welcoming ceremonies.

In his welcoming remarks, Reagan told Gandhi all America offered him "heartfelt sympathy for the tragedy you personally suffered, a reference to the assassination seven months ago of his mother and predecessor as prime minister, Indira, at the hands of her Sikh bodyguards.

Gandhi's visit here follows his six-day tour two

weeks ago of the Soviet Union, which ended with a \$1.15 billion deal for Soviet industrial credits.

As Reagan and Gandhi spoke, about chanting 1,000 Sikhs rallied outside the White House gates in protest. The turmoil surrounding the Sikhs' demand for greater autonomy in the Punjab has spawned one of India's greatest domestic crises.

"You will also discover that the United States remains steadfastly dedicated to India's unity and that we firmly oppose those who undermine it," the president told Gandhi, in a clear reference to the Sikh dissident movement.

Reagan acknowledged that the two nations have "areas of disagreement" over global security issues, but he said this should not preclude forthright discussions.

Gandhi's remarks were general, focusing on the U.S.-Indian "tradition of working together" and the values shared by the two countries.

A White House official said the two men "hit it off quite well" in their talks. U.S. officials had touted the meetings as a get-acquainted session in which the goal was to get India to take "a more balanced posture" involving U.S.-Soviet issues.

The White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Reagan and Gandhi had "a fairly extensive discussion" of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Gandhi also offered his impressions of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev based on his visit to Moscow, the official said.

## 125 child molestation charges dismissed in McMartin case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge dismissed 125 child molestation charges against four defendants in the McMartin case, but all seven defendants remained charged with 11-

fenses. The action came a day after Municipal Court Judge Aviva K. Bobb dismissed 61 counts against three defendants for lack of evidence — a total of 188 counts in two days. The

seven had been accused of 208 counts in all. "The court finds as to the following counts there is no evidence that any public offense exists," Mrs. Bobb said Wednesday.

## Karen Ann Quinlan's parents feel 'at peace' with daughter's death

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents said Wednesday they were at peace because their daughter "died in a natural state" in her mother's arms, preserving to the end the dignity won for her in a brief legal case.

The family went into seclusion after Miss Quinlan's death at 31, ending a decade in a coma, again brought attention to their successful battle to remove her from a respirator.

"Please let us mourn in peace," Julia Quinlan said in a brief interview at the family's home Wednesday morning.

Her husband, Joseph, said they were at peace because their daughter had "died in a natural state."

"I think there are a lot of lessons to be learned by how far we can go to

preserve life," Quinlan said. "Death is not so much to be feared. Everything in this world is temporary. We shouldn't really fear death that much."

The father, although weary, said he and his wife are strengthened by their belief in an afterlife. He called life "a trial."

Miss Quinlan died at 5:01 p.m. MDT Tuesday in the Morris View Nursing Home here of respiratory failure that followed a five-day battle with pneumonia. She had spent 10 years in a "chronic vegetative state," said James Wolf, her doctor for six years.

The state medical examiner conducted an autopsy Wednesday, and family lawyer Paul Armstrong said the preliminary findings were in line with Wolf's diagnosis.

Morris County Prosecutor Lee Trumbull said he was told by Robert Goode, the state medical examiner, that Ms. Quinlan was "in surprisingly good physical condition given the fact she was comatose for such a long time."

County authorities at one time were considering a criminal investigation into what induced the coma, but "the government's role in the matter is now terminated," Trumbull said.

A panel of pathology experts may be assembled to review the report and other medical evidence, but family advisers said they do not expect an answer to the lingering mystery of whether alcohol consumed at a party with "therapeutic" amounts of a mild tranquilizer caused Miss Quinlan to slip into the coma in April 1975.

## Embryo use cautioned

BOSTON (AP) — Fertility clinics should strictly limit their use of frozen embryos to prevent a backlash against this technology while experts work out uncertainties over the legal status of the fertilized eggs, a new report concludes.

The freezing technique allows doctors to remove several eggs from an infertile woman, fertilize them and then implant them months or even years later.

Many doubts remain about who should control frozen embryos, what legal rights they have and whether they should be used for medical experiments.

"It would be unfortunate, we feel, if

out of concern about what might happen at some point, a state legislature were to put a ban on freezing embryos when, in fact, it can be a helpful technique," Dr. John Mendeloff said in an interview this week.

"Obviously, this is an area where there are strong divisions, but many people believe that the use of these techniques to help infertile couples get children is an acceptable rationale," he said.

Mendeloff and two colleagues from the University of California at San Diego recommended that a national panel be convened to establish guidelines for the proper use of frozen embryos.

## Birthday for Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan helped Vice President George Bush celebrate his 61st birthday Wednesday with a cake and seven candles.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan invited Bush to lunch in the president's new dining room adjacent to the Oval Office and the two were joined for dessert by their chiefs of staff, Donald T. Regan and Craig Fuller.

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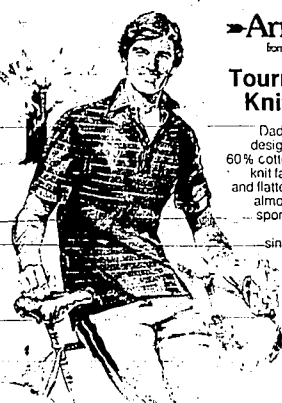
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### Budget from House meets nation's needs

Superficially, the differences between the House and Senate versions of the 1986 federal budget seem intractable. Digging below the surface, the differences seem even more intractable. The result is that Americans will be bombarded with political rhetoric this week as House and Senate members of the budget conference committee attempt to reconcile their differences.

The political struggle involves more than plain budget numbers. Everyone's major goal this year was to reduce the 1986 budget deficit by roughly \$50 billion and to bring the annual deficits down to about \$100 billion by 1988. Both versions of the budget trim the deficit by just about \$56 billion during the next fiscal year. Neither hits the 1988 goal.

The difference is in how much was cut from the president's budget, sent to Congress back in February, but where.

The big issues are Social Security and defense. The budget of the Democratic-controlled House maintains annual cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other federal retirement programs and, to help finance them, freezes defense spending at 1985 levels. The budget passed by the Republican-controlled Senate in conjunction with the Reagan administration freezes cost-of-living adjustments and grants the Pentagon a 4 percent rise for inflation.

The hazard is to cast the debate in either-or terms. The fact is that paying an estimated \$6 billion next year to the elderly — which Congress should do — will not deprive the nation of a strong defense. The momentum of the defense buildup will carry the Pentagon through the year without any real cuts.

Beyond these issues, the two budgets provide a contrast of political philosophies and priorities on virtually every page. The House version clearly was crafted with more emphasis on the long-term good of the nation and its citizens; the Senate's more with an eye on savings for 'savings' sake.

For instance, the Senate plan would eliminate direct loans by the Export-Import Bank just at the moment when they are most needed, when U.S. firms are struggling to compete in foreign markets.

The Senate budget also would severely cut into health care, food assistance and housing programs and slow the modernization of the nation's Air Traffic Control system.

The House version is no Christmas tree. It essentially freezes most domestic programs where they are now and cuts others. But at least it does so with some effort at meeting needs where needs are the greatest: in American living rooms as well as the Pentagon.

—The Los Angeles Times

### Reagan's critics shouldn't look down

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan is constantly being condescended to by people who are so busy condescending that they don't notice that he has tied their shoelaces together.

And now there they go again, underestimating his craftiness.

People who usually are critics of his arms-control policies are coveting like spring lambs, convinced that he has overruled their criticism and pledged eternal compliance with SALT II. The gullibility of American arms-control enthusiasts has its uses.

#### George Will

His decision to continue, for the moment, complying with the unratified SALT II treaty did not finish the argument; it framed the argument in a way that should alarm the lambs. He did not stop the argument between the state and defense departments; he started a clock on a new game and handed the lead to the defense.

If the treaty had been ratified, it would expire this December. The most significant thing Reagan did this week was ask defense for a report in November.

Before Reagan acted, the Senate demanded, as chairman, two incompatible things: said to the President: Please comply with SALT II — but please take actions proportionate to Soviet violations of SALT II.

The President has now replied: You asked for it. Our respect for SALT II will be proportionate to Soviet respect. We will violate it only as much as they do. Now, go get the report you required me to submit — the one where I document their comprehensive violations.

Before Reagan's decision, and shaping it, there was the familiar burlesque of Secretary of State George Shultz "consulting" America's European allies. This was a parody on what Shultz's State Department says whenever a hammer hits its knee: "Do not do anything that might jeopardize the arms-control process." (During which process the Soviets have deployed 75 percent of their warheads.) The result, as predictable as a sunrise, was a parody on what Shultz's tourange, saying the allies would suffer nuclear breakdowns if the United States abandoned the SALT II limits.

So the President, being elaborately patient, says he is going on an "extra mile." But a mile has a 26-foot hook, which means that when he approves the November report recommending appropriate and proportionate responses to Soviet behavior — proportionate, remember, to comprehensive violation of SALT II. And he has directed the defense department to write that report.

By the time Reagan has gone that "extra mile,"



and sacrificed one submarine on the altar of allied and Senate sensibilities, it will be harder for the allies and senators to go berserk when he takes his next step against SALT II. A logical next step — a step flowing from the logic of the President's language — is to abandon the limit on MIRVed missiles. It might have come by now but for the timidity of the armed services' Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1979, the chiefs were directed to project what Soviet deployments would be if there were no SALT II. They listed numbers. The Soviets have exceeded those numbers even while complying with SALT II's so-called "restraints." Yet in 1985, the chiefs are divided: Some compliance, partly because of a fear that their budgets might suffer liberal reprisals in Congress, and partly because they think America will not compete if the Soviets are released from SALT II restraints. (Under those restraints, the Soviets have added 4,000 warheads and can add 3,000 more.)

But the President's idea of America "back and standing tall" is incompatible with America clinging to SALT II as to a life raft. By the end of the year Shultz's legion of psychotherapists will have worn out the argument that SALT II compliance is indispensable to the emotional balance of America's allies. And the President, having sacrificed one submarine to maintain the limit in MIRVed missiles, will be looking down the road and be weighing the fate of 18 more.

In his statement starting the clock, the President said the United States cannot continue adher-

ing to a double standard that constitutes unilateral compliance with SALT II. Those are the words Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, was loudly abused for using in congressional testimony a few months ago. The abusers were the arms-control fetishists who say any arms agreement is important and no Soviet violation is. Perle was specifically like Reagan and now Reagan is speaking like Perle. If this continues, the state department is going to come down with a bad case of the vapors and the allies will have to put cool compresses on the state department's forehead.

It will continue, because of the way the President has described and prescribed. He has described the current condition as unlenient ("unilateral compliance") and has prescribed proportionality (actions proportionate to the Soviet Union's promiscuous non-compliance). Reagan has used language to paint himself into the corner he wants to be in. He is conducting a revolution against SALT II, but he understands Robert Frost's point: "Revolutions are wonderful salves, but they are something that ought to be done by halves."

Yet SALT II's supporters, including most of the media, seem to think that Reagan has joined their ranks and guaranteed SALT II's longevity. He has disarmed them and they have not noticed. This illustrates why Soviet negotiators are able to sell things like SALT II to the sort of people who will still think SALT II is alive and well and lovely.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

### Attack smut through prostitution laws

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese completed appointments the other day to his new 11-member Commission on Pornography.

After six public hearings around the country, the commission is to file its report in June 1986. We will not know a great deal more than we have already know now.

What we know now is that the country is a wash in forms of pornography that dwarf any lides we have known in the past. Back in 1960, after a year of research, I wrote a book, "The Smut Peddlers." Those were the days of innocence. Twenty-five years ago, much of the racket was concerned with a mail-order trade. You could get 10 dirty pictures for 10 cents. The dirty pictures were crude black-and-white snapshots of a nekkid woman. At high cost, through underground connections, a few sexually explicit films could be had. A score of nudie magazines, depicting breasts and buttocks only, could be purchased at the sleazy newsstands.

Teen-aged boys got their kicks from illegal copies of Sunshine & Health. That was about the size of it.

The attorney general's commission will find a far different picture today. The Supreme Court has thrown up its hands in an effort to write coherent guidelines for enforcing obscenity laws in the obscenity field. It is not hard to say that anything goes, but it is true that almost anything goes. The exploitation of children will draw a prosecutor's attention. Otherwise the weary attorney is that scarce resources of law enforcement cannot be expended in other fields.

Behold this view from the prosecutor's office: Is the monumental difficulty of



James Kilpatrick

getting convictions under the anti-obscenity laws. The First Amendment to the Constitution forbids abridgment of free speech and free press. The Supreme Court has held that "obscenity" is not protected by the amendment. But what is "obscenity"? Justice Potter Stewart, in a famous line, said he could not define it, but he knew it when he saw it. That is not enough to convince a jury beyond a reasonable doubt.

The trouble is that the crime of publishing and distributing obscene materials is not like other crimes. Ordinarily a prosecutor starts with the fact that a crime has been committed, and the question is, Who committed it? In other cases, we know who published the magazine or produced the film. The question is, Was it a crime?

For the past 10 or 15 years I have been advancing the idea that law enforcement officers are spinning their wheels trying to get at this problem under laws against obscenity. They ought rather to be using laws against prostitution. By shifting their attack, the cops would avoid complicated questions of constitutional law. Statutes against prostitution raise no such issues. Did the defendant engage in sexual acts for pay? Yes or no? If the answer is yes, and there are videotapes, evidence should present no problem. As

Newsweek magazine remarked not long ago, in these prosecutions only the act is criminal. Those of us who live in the press always are made uneasy by any official investigation that touches upon the press. The history of obscenity censorship makes our apprehension understandable. Some of the foremost novelists of this century, from Theodore Dreiser to James Gould Cozzens, have been attacked from overzealous censors. The commission presumably will say that it has no concern with such high-toned stuff; it is after the really vile material. But how do you draw constitutionally a bright line?

Let us wish the commission well in its arduous task. One of its assignments is to gather evidence of the effect of pornography on children. No empirical studies are required. Common sense suffices to tell us that the effect is bound to be bad. In an X-rated letter, "love" is the one four-letter word that never is heard. Young people who see these colorful copulations, performed with no sense of beauty or respect, will find prospectively attractive.

Society has a right to protect its moral fabric from the stains and rot of pornography. Meese's commission will tell us that the racket in porn is growing. That organized crime is being much of the trade, that sexually explicit films and magazines constitute a purulent infection in the body politic.

We know all that. Will the commission tell us what effectively can be done about it?

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



### More drug experiments now than in days of counter culture

WASHINGTON — Young Americans are experimenting with drugs far more than their counterparts did in the heyday of the drug counter culture of the 1960s and early 1970s, according to a nationwide Washington Post-ABC News survey.

In the survey, half the people between the ages of 18 and 30 said they have tried marijuana and one in five said they have used cocaine.

By contrast, among those aged 21 to 44, people who came of age when drug use first became widespread, only one-third said they have ever used marijuana, and only one in 12 reported having tried cocaine.

Furthermore, white drugs started as a big-city problem a generation ago, the survey shows that marijuana and cocaine use have spread widely, like clothing styles, to the nation's suburbs, small towns and rural communities.

Drug use is still highest in the big cities, and along the East and West coasts. But it has risen sharply everywhere else.

In addition, many young people, unlike their elders, want to see marijuana use made legal. Among those aged 18 to 30, four in 10, whether they use the drug or not, feel there should be no penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use, according to the Post-ABC News poll. Among those over the age of 30, only two in 10 say it should be legalized.

There is virtually no support in either group

#### Barry Sussman

for legalization of cocaine, with 9 percent of the young and 5 percent of older citizens saying they approve.

Young people, by 47 percent to 37 percent, tend to see alcohol as causing more problems in their communities than drugs do. Older Americans are more evenly divided, with 34 percent saying drinking is a bigger problem where they live, and 35 percent saying drugs are a bigger problem.

Both groups, however, say that drinking has created more grief in their personal lives than have drugs.

Asked whether "drinking has ever been a cause of trouble in your family," one of every three people interviewed, regardless of age, said yes. Sixteen percent said it had caused "a great deal" of trouble.

Less than one person in 10 said drugs have caused trouble in their families, with 4 percent saying they have caused a great deal of trouble.

Only 3 percent in the survey, in which 1,500 people were interviewed from May 9 to 15, admit to current use of illicit drugs. The survey suggests that while many people may experiment with drugs, relatively few stay with them.

But it also suggests that the poll underestimates the amount of drug trafficking taking place. It

seems certain that some drug users, perhaps a substantial number, are simply not about to admit to an interviewer on the telephone that they are breaking the law by using cocaine or marijuana.

For the same reason, figures on experimentation may also be understated, although probably not to the same degree.

However, there is no reason to suspect that older people are lying to pollsters substantially more than younger ones. Thus, taking all age groups into account, the survey shows a great many young people dabbling in an area that is foreign to most of their parents and almost totally unknown to their grandparents.

Among those in the survey who are 60 or older, only 1 percent say they have ever used marijuana and 1 percent say they have used cocaine. Only 1 percent in that age group say they use either drug frequently, and only 3 percent say they have friends who use them.

Similarly, among those aged 45 to 60, only 8 percent say they've tried marijuana and 3 percent say they've tried cocaine. None admits being a frequent drug user, and only 3 percent say they use them occasionally. But among this group, 20 percent say they have friends who use either marijuana or cocaine.

Among people between 31 and 44 years old, 34 percent say they have tried marijuana and 8 percent have tried cocaine. Four percent say they are frequent or occasional users, and almost half — 44 percent — say they have friends who use one of the drugs.

As for those aged 18 to 30, 49 percent say they have used marijuana, 20 percent say they have used cocaine and 8 percent say they currently are frequent or occasional users of one of them. Two of every three say they have friends who use one of the two drugs.

Among these young people, men and women report having experimented with marijuana to about the same degree. But men are more likely to have tried cocaine, and are also more likely to be using either of the drugs today.

In the 18- to 30-year-old bracket, 53 percent of the men interviewed and 47 percent of the women say they have used marijuana in the past. Twenty-five percent of the men and 16 percent of the women say they have used cocaine.

Twelve percent of the men in that age group but only 5 percent of the women admit using marijuana currently; for cocaine the figures are 5 percent among men and 2 percent among women.

There is some evidence, provided by the University of Michigan, that marijuana smoking in the young has declined slightly in recent years and that cocaine use has reached a plateau. But even the Michigan researchers say that both drugs are used far more today than they were a decade or two ago.

Comparisons between generations reveal how dramatically the drug problem has grown, especially in places that were the least affected not long ago, as this table from the Post-ABC News poll shows:

Whether they have experimented or not, the great majority of Americans want a strong national campaign to cut off drugs at the source. One-third in the survey take the view that "convicted heroin dealers should get the death penalty."

The public also endorses strong alcohol abuse measures. By 79 percent to 19 percent, those interviewed endorse legislation that would raise the legal drinking age in all states to 21, a measure aimed at reducing drunk driving among teen-agers. Congress has ruled that by 1987, states that allow sales of liquor to people under 21 will risk losing federal highway funds.

By a slim majority of 51 percent to 47 percent in the poll, the public feels police should be allowed to stop motorists at random and give them breath or coordination tests.

There is less support for two other measures aimed at cutting down drunk driving. By 63 percent to 33 percent, the public disapproves of making it easier for bar owners liable if someone leaves their establishment drunk and kills or injures a person in an auto accident.

Similarly, by 66 percent to 31 percent, those interviewed oppose making homeowners liable under similar circumstances.

Barry Sussman is director of polling for The Washington Post.



# FBI leads nationwide search for suspect in cabin murders

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — The FBI led a nationwide manhunt for a martial arts expert Wednesday as authorities probing the discovery of bodies and bones at a mountain cabin searched for a missing portion of a diary outlining events at the house.

Federal agents hope Charles Ng, an ex-Marine, will enable them to determine the fate of 25 missing people who police have tentatively linked to the cabin and an adjacent bomb shelter used for torture and sex, authorities said.

In another development, Sheriff's Deputy Jim Stenquist said three to five other people who had been missing from a campground near the cabin have been found alive. Authorities earlier this week expressed fears they might have been victims. Stenquist would not provide details of where the campers had been.

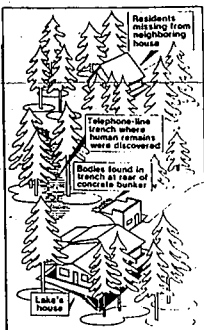
Ng, 24, and Leonard Lake, a survivalist who swallowed a suicide pill in police custody last week, were allegedly accomplices. Lake lived in the cabin.

Lake left behind a detailed diary, explaining how the bunker was used. And Calaveras County Sheriff Claud Ballard said authorities are seeking a missing portion of the document.

"The diary is some of the best evidence we have," said Ballard. "It's a well-documented diary. All the daily events are cataloged."

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein has issued a \$25,000 reward — the largest in more than a decade — for Ng. He is sought in a \$1 million state warrant naming him on charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment and burglary as well as a federal warrant that accuses him of leaving California to avoid burglary charges.

"We have no idea as to his whereabouts, although we're checking several leads," said John Holford, a spokesman for the FBI in San Francisco.



Multiple Graves

Authorities said Ng, who was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Marines after being convicted in 1982 of stealing weapons, called a San Francisco gun shop in an effort to secure an Uzi submachine gun four days after Lake's June 2 arrest.

The FBI warrant said Ng made an out-of-state telephone call to the shop where he was having the Uzi repaired. He asked to have the gun sent to him, but the clerk declined, saying he could only send the gun to another dealer.

The warrant did not say what state the call was made from or give any information on the gun dealer.

Meanwhile, a lawyer who represented Ng in a 1984 shoplifting case described the wanted man as "a quiet reserved type of guy" who may be willing to give himself up.

The lawyer, Garrick Lew, said descriptions of Ng as armed, dangerous and not likely to be captured alive

do not fit his memory. "It's totally bewildering as to how he's described today."

Ng and Lake appear in videotapes seized from the cabin about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

The remains of at least four people have been removed from the site, and five more bags of assorted bones have also been found, authorities said.

One of those missing is Paul Cosner, a San Francisco car dealer who disappeared in November after going to show a car to a man he described as "weird." Lake was driving Cosner's car when he was arrested.

Cosner's relatives have asked authorities to compare a voice taped on a telephone answering machine with that of Lake.

On the tape left within a few days of Cosner's disappearance, a male caller says, "Paul's going to be dead," said his sister, Sharon Sellitto of suburban Columbus, Ohio.

And in Coldwater, Mich., the father of a woman who police say begged for her son's safety in a videotape found at Lake's cabin, said Tuesday his daughter was afraid to return to her home near the cabin.

"She must have seen something up there," Richard O'Connor said of his 20-year-old daughter, Brenda O'Connor, who lived with her fiancé, Lonnie Bond, and their infant son. The three have been missing since May 14, relatives said.

Authorities say they've received reports from people of locations near Lake's home that might be connected to the case.

"We've been told of six or seven sites," Ballard said. "We have visually inspected them, but we haven't done any digging except on Lake's property. ... We're looking for anything that is disturbed up there."

Ballard said he believes discoveries will continue: "I think there's more bones to be found."

# Former FBI agent resists picture painted by spy-trial prosecutor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard W. Miller, testifying Wednesday in the espionage trial of his co-defendants, resisted efforts by the prosecution to portray him as a financially troubled FBI agent, saying he had long ago learned "to roll with the punches."

Miller denied he had major debts and was having trouble making ends meet in 1984 and said that although he may have complained about his plight in the agency, that was merely because "I'm a complainer."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Merritt questioned Miller repeatedly about his feelings when he returned to work in May 1984, after having been suspended without pay for being overweight and performing his duties inadequately.

"When you came back from your suspension, you weren't very happy with the way the FBI had treated you, were you?" asked Merritt.

"I was unhappy, but you have to roll with the punches," Miller said.

"It wasn't true that during that same period Miller first met Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 35, the Soviet emigre who would become his lover."

"I don't recall the date specifically when we first met," Miller said. "But it was May of 1984."

Miller stared straight ahead, and Mrs. Ogorodnikov, seated at the counsel table, took notes and did not look directly at him.

Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay, 52, are in the seventh week of their espionage trial. Miller, 48,

the first FBI agent ever indicted for espionage, is scheduled to go to trial after the Ogorodnikov trial concludes. All three face possible life sentences if convicted.

Miller claims he became involved with the Ogorodnikovs to help the FBI. Ogorodnikov has maintained complete innocence and Mrs. Ogorodnikov has argued she was helping the FBI and Miller to assist in United States' efforts to infiltrate Soviet espionage activities.

Merritt mentioned Miller's financial setbacks, including a non-profitable avocado ranch.

Miller admitted, "It's not a good business to be in," but insisted the ranch was now breaking even and he has felt no special financial pinch from it.

The prosecutor pressed him to try to recall a day in 1984 when the agent allegedly broke down in tears in the squad room at FBI headquarters because he had received a suspension without pay. Miller said he had no "specific recollection" of the event.

Miller took the stand after arguments over his testimony and a question involving confidentially privilege with his psychotherapist.

During those arguments, Merritt said Miller was "whitewashing himself" in his early testimony and defended planned efforts to discredit his testimony.

Merritt made the comments in response to arguments by the defense team, which sought to block questions that might reflect badly on Mrs. Ogorodnikov. The judge ruled Friday that Miller could be asked unlimited questions related to the case.

# Magistrate refuses to set bail for suspect in spy-ring case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal magistrate denied bond for accused spy Arthur James Walker on Wednesday after an FBI agent testified Walker took a job with a defense contractor at his brother's urging to obtain classified documents for the Soviet Union.

U.S. Magistrate Gilbert R. Swink said he found overwhelming evidence to refer the charge against Walker to a federal grand jury. Walker's attorney said he would plead innocent at an arraignment next Tuesday.

Walker, 50, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, is one of four men charged in the alleged espionage ring. He is the older brother of the accused ringleader, John A. Walker Jr., a

retired Navy communications expert. John Walker's son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, and a California man, Jerry A. Whitworth, also have been taken into custody.

Arthur Walker told FBI agents that in January 1980 his brother John told him "that he had friends who wanted classified information" and suggested that Arthur get a job where he could obtain classified documents, testified Beverly Andrea, a special agent in the FBI's Norfolk office.

"He referred to them (the friends) as Russians," she said.

The following month Arthur Walker got a job with VSE Corp., of Chesapeake by responding to a news-

paper advertisement, she said. He had a "secret" security clearance that gave him access to classified documents, she said.

Arthur Walker told agents that he received \$12,000 in return for giving his brother classified documents from VSE Corp., which provides engineering, planning and technical services to government and industry.

"John Walker told him that he delivered it (the material) to the Russians," she said.

On April 28, 1983, Arthur Walker gave his brother a CASREP, or casualty report, which documented repair work on ships and equipment from 1976 to 1980, Ms. Andrea said.

# Friend held in slaying of teen sweethearts

LAKE CITY, Colo. (AP) — Lawrence Brock Jr. and Amy Boyle were high school sweethearts. So when Amy's family put their house on the market for a move from Illinois to Maryland, the couple took all their money, a pal and ran away.

A week later, Amy and Larry were found shot to death in woods of a remote road in southwestern Colorado. Their friend was being held Wednesday under \$100,000 bond for investigation of murder, authorities said.

No motive had been established, police said. The friend, who was being held at Zebulon Pike Detention Center in Colorado Springs, had nearly \$1,000 in cash on him and refused to discuss the case with investigators, said Hinsdale County Undersheriff Steve Green.

"That 15-year-old was cool as a cucumber," Green said. His father was reportedly flying to Colorado to talk with his son.

The couple apparently hadn't gotten married, but police believed they

planned to do so when they reached Las Vegas, Nev.

"The day he left we looked through his bedroom drawers and found letters from Amy saying she'd rather die than be separated from him," Lawrence Brock Sr. said in Wheaton, Ill. "He loved Amy so much."

The younger Brock, 16, left home June 3 with about \$1,500 saved from part-time jobs, said the father, a bricklayer. He also took a rifle and some fishing equipment.

(far right) Two pocket oversized print shirt in 100% rayon, 39.00. Coordinating cotton tank, 15.00; cotton leggings, 26.00. Sizes S, M, L.

(right) Squiggle print oversized shirt in 100% rayon, 37.00. Cotton walking short with triple pleats and button fly, 35.00. Plus Esprit bells and socks to personalize your summer look.

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**Idaho**

# Right-to-work

## Union delegates call on locals to fight new law

BOISE (AP) — Delegates to the state AFL-CIO convention have called on local unions throughout the state to contribute at least \$5 a month per member to the battle against Idaho's new right-to-work law.

In acting on almost three dozen resolutions at the three-day convention drew to a close Wednesday, the labor delegates also endorsed boycotts against companies they claim are trying to break unions, called for a national health insurance program and backed efforts to bolster Idaho's flagging timber industry.

"The budget is in the process of being prepared to educate union members and the public on the effects of the so-called 'right-to-work' law," said the resolution on financing the campaign against the ban on compulsory union membership.

A number of locals around the state have already approved monthly

payroll deductions of \$2 to \$5 dollars through next October to help fight the new law, which will be on the 1986 general election ballot. But those deductions are being challenged by a number of disgruntled union members.

Citing what they labeled as "union-busting" activities, the delegates gave their firm support to boycotts of products produced by the Adolph Coors Co., the Louisiana Pacific Corp. and Proctor and Gamble Co. They also backed use of telephone services and equipment provided by the Bell System and its unionized workforce over equipment and services provided by nonunion competitors.

The convention called for an end to all U.S. military aid to Central America and economic pressure against South Africa to end its racist apartheid system.

In case of a state and federal legislative, the delegates backed collective bargaining rights for public

workers in Idaho, requirements that workers and communities be told of hazardous materials used or stored around them, an end to tax loopholes and deductions they say have allowed American corporations to duck their fair share of the federal tax burden and sanctions against businesses taking their operations to low-wage foreign nations.

They urged defeat of any attempts to collect federal taxes on employee benefits, President Reagan's sub-minimum wage for teenagers, efforts to end Amtrak passenger train service across the state and proposals by freight rail lines to close stations and abandon track in Idaho.

Noting the severe economic problems facing Idaho's timber industry, the convention called for limits on Canadian timber imports, an end to exporting raw timber in place of finished wood products and increased federal spending on reforestation of harvested timberlands in America.

# Protect more land, official urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should set aside another 1.8 million acres of Idaho's federal forest lands as wilderness to protect wildlife and halt logging road construction, according to an Idaho Fish and Game Department official.

"The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has concluded that wilderness designation is the best way," Kenneth Norrie, assistant director of the state fish and game department, told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

Norrie said the 1.8 million acres, added to Idaho's present 3.8 million-acre wilderness, still would total only 10 percent of Idaho's land.

Idaho, with 3.8 million acres of wilderness, holds the largest wilderness acreage of any state except Alaska.

Norrie said the Forest Service has plans to build logging roads through half of the state's still unroaded areas.

"In many cases, logging is not a problem to wildlife and can be a benefit, but the associated roads are the problem," Norrie said.

He said new roads accelerate tourist visits, and the "human impact" has a devastating effect on deer and elk herds. New roads also threaten other wildlife, including mountain caribou, grizzly bears, gray wolves and bald eagles, he said.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the public lands subcommittee, and Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., chairman of the forest management subcommittee, called the hearing to focus on below-cost timber sales. The below-cost sales are expensive because of access road construction.

"The fish and game department has found that few sales below cost provide any compelling reason to sacrifice wildlife habitat," Norrie said.

Since profitable sites are harvested first, he said, many below-cost deals are in "severe sites" such as steep slopes or unstable soils, or at higher elevations, where the runoff of sediment can do harm to both land and streams.

Norrie disputed Forest Service claims that "we must have logging to have access to food and water."

In the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area in Central Idaho, the elk population is estimated at nearly four per square mile, while in heavily logged adjacent areas the average drops to fewer than one, he said.

## End to union power over nonmembers urged

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Freedom To Work Committee leader Terry McKnight, barred from presenting his case for the ban on compulsory union membership to the state AFL-CIO convention, has revived the call for an end to federal requirements that unions represent nonmembers.

"A union contract should cover only those workers who voluntarily join the union and want its representation," McKnight said in the speech he was prepared to give to the AFL-CIO delegates.

He told reporters on Wednesday that he was confident such a change in the National Labor Relations Act would be enacted swiftly by Congress if national labor leaders backed it and it would remove union claims that right-to-work laws unfairly impose the burden of representing "free-loaders."

But organized labor fought the change eight years ago when the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees proposed it. It argued that the issue of union membership is one subject to contract negotiations just

like wages and benefits and must be approved by a majority of workers.

Contending the strength of workers lies only in their ability to unite in solid numbers to secure benefits, labor leaders claimed any dual system of union and nonunion working conditions, protections, wages and benefits could be used by some unscrupulous employers to undermine the strength of workers.

But McKnight said limiting union contract coverage only to union members will give workers a clear choice in making the decision on whether joining a union benefits them.

"If union contracts really do offer workers something they can't get elsewhere, won't workers rush to join in order to be covered by the contract?" he asked. "I am not anti-union. I believe there's a place in our society for unions today."

But he said that decision should be left to the individual workers and not forced upon them by labor officials. Organized labor, with some backing from national labor interests, is

locked in a battle with McKnight's group, supported by the Virginia-based National Right To Work Committee, over implementation of the right-to-work law passed by the Republican-dominated Legislature last January over Democratic Gov. John Evans' veto.

Enforcement of the ban on compulsory union membership has been held up by the courts in a legal battle over the enactment date of the new law, and the state's unions have secured twice the number of signatures needed to qualify the issue for a public referendum in November 1986. The last time there was a public vote on right to work in Idaho in the late 1950s, the proposition was rejected by a mere 3,000 votes.

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## 50 gather in Boise to protest aid to Contras

BOISE (AP) — About 50 supporters of the Boise Central America Coalition and the Canyon County Citizens Coalition gathered under the shade of a huge pine in Boise's Morris Hill Cemetery Wednesday evening to sing the National Pledge of Resistance, an unprompt song and listen to speeches opposing U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels in Nicaragua.

The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday to authorize \$27 million for "non-lethal aid" to the anti-Sandinista rebels. House members also decided not to

renew a ban on U.S. funding of military actions against the Nicaraguan government. Many of the participants at the Boise rally were members of the National Pledge of Resistance, a umbrella group organizing opposition to U.S. support for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

They wore black arm bands and gathered around a red banner emblazoned with the words "Peace With Justice." A wreath on an easel was bedecked with flowers and black crepe streamers. Snapsots planned to show what an organizer said were relatives of Nicaraguan civilians killed by the Contras.

Stephanie Stuckwisch, a member of the Boise Central America Coalition and Idaho organizer of the Pledge of Resistance, said the Contras were nothing more than terrorists wreaking havoc on the Nicaraguan people.

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Staff urges no rate increase

BOISE (AP) — The staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says Boise Water Corp. should not have a rate increase, but instead should use a \$374,000 tax reserve fund to offset increased operating expenses.

Staff testimony opened Wednesday in Boise Water's request for a 21.3 percent rate increase, which would increase annual revenue by \$1.78 million. The company serves about 40,000 customers in Boise.

The PUC will decide later whether to grant the rate increase or its staff recommendation against it.

The company and staff got into a lengthy discussion Wednesday morning on a \$320 item, Boise Water's contribution to Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Staff auditor David Musko described Associated Taxpayers as a lobbying organization, generally seeking tax changes, and generally seeking tax changes which benefit the big corporations and companies which make up its membership.

Company attorneys argued that Musko was contending that utilities should not oppose tax increases, which eventually would be passed along to customers.

Drive launched to kill district

BOISE (AP) — A drive starts here today to force a vote on dissolving the Boise Auditorium District.

The district, the only one in the state, was set up 20 years ago to pass a bond and build an auditorium-convention facility in downtown Boise. But voters have defeated bonding proposals over the years and no auditorium has been built.

Rep. Bill Childers, R-Boise, said he plans a news conference to launch a drive to collect 3,000 signatures of registered voters. That would force the Ada County Commission to put the question on the next general election ballot.

Panel OKs mineral project

BOISE (AP) — Kennecott Copper Corp., Salt Lake City, has been given approval by the Idaho Land Board for a mineral development project under the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The board gave routine approval Tuesday to a Kennecott request for mineral leases covering a stretch of seven to eight miles of the Coeur d'Alene, about seven miles north of Kellogg, between Castle Rock and Steamboat Rock.

At earlier hearings, area residents expressed concern at allowing any mineral development in the bed of the river.

But Lands Department officials said the Kennecott request is for development deep underground.

The company said it found low-grade silver deposits in land it leases along the stream. The three permits granted Tuesday allow Kennecott stream mineral developments, but they must be at least 500 feet underground, and no digging can be done within 100 feet of the ordinary high water mark.

City could be physics mecca

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is chosen for the Desertron Superconducting Super Collider project, Idaho Falls could become the world center of physics, an EG&G Idaho physicist says.

The Desertron, a research project to study subatomic particles, will be on the cutting edge of physics research, and INEL has a strong chance at being chosen as the site, Eric Ottewille said.

Speaking Tuesday to the Eastern Idaho Council on Industry and Energy, he said the \$3 billion project will need enough space to allow construction of a circular concrete tunnel 17 to 34 miles in diameter.

Proposals for site selection must be submitted to DOE by the end of 1984. A decision on site selection is expected to be made by the end of 1986, but construction would not begin until 1994.

BLM offices slated for closure

SPOKANE (AP) — Bureau of Land Management offices in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Cottonwood, Idaho, will be eliminated as part of a realignment of U.S. Forest Service and BLM management.

The nationwide plan, announced in January, includes a land exchange of 35 million acres and projected annual savings of more than \$25 million, to be achieved by consolidation and elimination of offices and positions.

The Spokane office, which has responsibility for 315,000 BLM acres in Washington, employs most of the agency's 34 workers in the state. No employees will be fired or laid off. All will be given jobs in the Forest Service or allowed to transfer to other BLM offices.

At Cottonwood, 12 jobs would be lost, but workers would receive positions with the Nez Perce, Clearwater or Payette national forest offices, officials said.

At Coeur d'Alene, the district and resource area offices would be closed with some responsibilities assumed by the Idaho Panhandle National Forests.

Judge refuses bond reduction

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District judge has refused the request of a key figure in an alleged Boise drug ring for a reduction in his bond.

Judge Deborah Ball said she remained concerned about the length of time James Loveland, 30, may have been dealing drugs and about allegations that he has carried concealed weapons.

Loveland, who faces trial this fall with two dozen others on grand jury indictments alleging a major drug sales operation in the city, has been held in the Ada County Jail since last week in lieu of a second \$50,000 bond imposed for two charges of drug possession with intent to sell and a charge of possessing a concealed weapon.

Loveland had been held in \$50,000 bond posted earlier in connection with the grand jury indictment for drug trafficking.

Ball's refusal to reduce the bond for the second series of charges came despite assurances from Loveland's attorney and his family that he would appear for future court proceedings.

Judge hit with support claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Judicial Council will bear a complaint stemming from a child support civil case brought against Second District Judge Ron Schilling of Lewiston.

Schilling's first wife, Sherrie Ruiz of College Place, Wash., called reporters in the Lewiston area on Tuesday to tell them of the complaint. Schilling said he was aware of the complaint earlier in May. Ruiz said she had several reasons for going to the council Friday in Boise.

She alleges Schilling is behind in child support payments and that he accepted a position on the state's new Child Support Enforcement Commission even after the suit was filed.

As a judge who determines the child support payments of others, he has "tried all sorts of legal maneuvers to get out of paying child support himself," she charged.

Tribal leader supports meeting

LAPWAI (AP) — Blaming the power structure for the absence of national unity on critical issues, a Nez Perce tribal leader is calling a planned national assembly of the nation's Indian tribes one of the most constructive moves he has ever seen.

Allen Slickpoo and other Nez Perce leaders have thrown their full support behind plans for a unity meeting between the National Congress of American Indians and the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, which have been at odds over many issues for years.

Generally, Slickpoo said, Indian groups "have the same objectives, but each one says it a different way," and the result has been confusion and misunderstanding among the nation's Indian population.

Armed stalemate ends after struggle

RATHDRUM (AP) — Kootenai County Sheriff Merl Stalder wrestled an armed gunman to the ground and disarmed him after the two men agreed to "sit down like gentlemen" and discuss the man's problems over a can of beer.

The arrest of Richard D. Omev, 32, Post Falls, ended a three-hour standoff Tuesday during which Omev allegedly fired two shotgun blasts at officers and challenged them to return fire and kill him.

"He said several times 'I don't want to kill you, I want you to kill me,'" said Stalder. Omev was arrested outside the home of his former wife. She was not home during the ordeal. Omev, a self-employed carpenter, reportedly

built the house and lived there with his wife before their divorce.

Disturbed over the divorce, he went to the house early in the day and damaged it with gunfire and by ramming his pickup into an outside wall, deputies said. Every window appeared to have been shot out, and an exterior wall was pierced by close-range shotgun fire.

The man was carrying a 12-gauge shotgun when arrested. Deputies said two other guns were nearby.

About 15 residents of nearby homes were evacuated from the area. Omev walked to within six feet of the patrol cars

at a roadblock several times and challenged officers positioned behind the cars to shoot him, Stalder said.

"There's no doubt he wanted to die," said Under Sheriff Larry Broadbent. "If he'd leveled (the weapon) on us, we'd have had to fire."

Omev fired the shotgun at the roadblock twice, through some trees and from a distance of more than 100 yards, Stalder said.

One deputy was slightly injured by a shotgun pellet. Tired of the fruitless negotiations and a standoff in the hot sun, Stalder made an offer to the gunman: "I suggested we sit down like gentlemen and drink a beer and talk about it."

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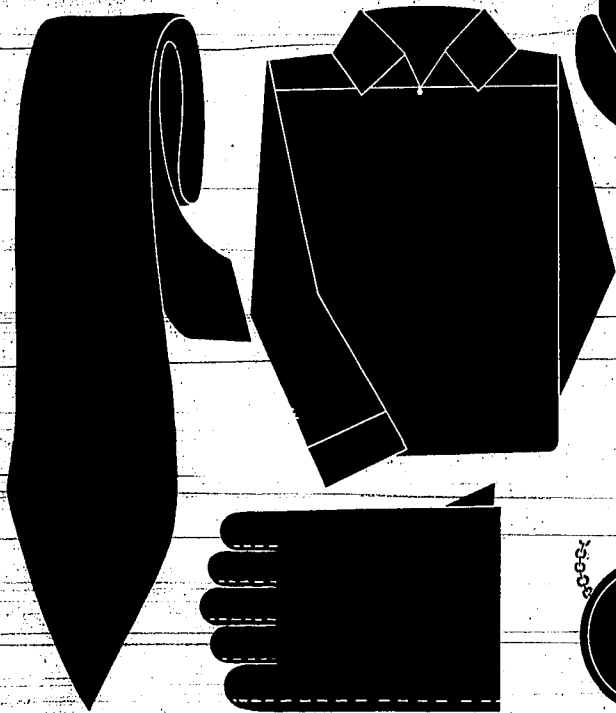
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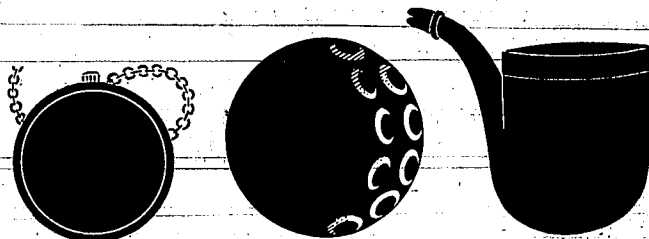
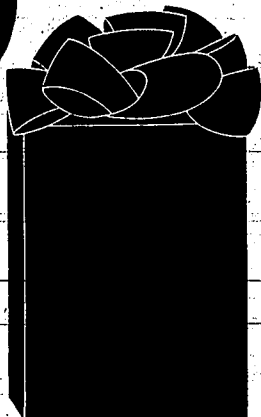


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Parents must sign if entrant is under 18. Entrant must sign



# Blacks allege white plot to kill Tutu

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leaders charged Wednesday that a group of whites has been plotting to kill or kidnap Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, and 13 other anti-apartheid activists in the next four days.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria, who declined to be identified, said, "We have no comment on that at all." Tutu, ranked by The Associated Press, said he was taking "reasonable precautions."

The alleged plot against anti-apartheid leaders was disclosed at a news conference in Johannesburg by five of the 14 who said they had been targeted as victims. They said they had not reported the alleged plot to police, and gave few details.

"We have positive information that within hours we are to be eliminated," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, a leader of the United Demo-

cratic Front coalition who is on bail as a defendant in a treason trial brought against front leaders.

He said a group of whites had hired 30 blacks as a "hit squad" to kill or kidnap the 14 people and make unspecified international demands for their release. The first "dress rehearsal" of the hit squad was held Tuesday, Chikane said. He did not identify the whites purportedly involved.

Although their investigation into the plot was incomplete, Chikane said the alleged victims "described to us the few details available" to all South Africans and the international world, will know that our lives are at stake."

The purported hit list includes whites, Asians, coloreds and blacks who are influential in the movement against rule by South Africa's white minority.

Chikane said the attackers planned to make the attacks look like an extension of recent in-

fighting among rival black groups, in an effort to derail the anti-apartheid campaign.

"The enemy wants the world to believe that blacks are bent on killing one another. This plot will be used as propaganda, and to divert the people's struggle," Chikane declared.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, did not attend the news conference but said later he had received news of the purported plot on Monday and was taking "reasonable precautions."

Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, told the AP: "We see how a thoroughly indefensible system such as apartheid is compelled to use equally indefensible methods to uphold itself."

He said he regarded the plot "as seriously as you take a bomb scare. You know that most are hoaxes, but you always think this one might be true."



# Bangladesh toll now 11,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Preliminary survey reports say more than 11,000 people may have died in last month's cyclone and tidal waves, the government said Wednesday.

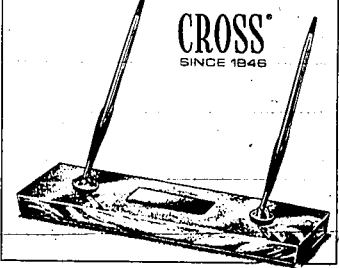
Rescue workers recovered 4,284 bodies following the May 24-25 storm, and 6,805 people are missing and presumed dead, according to a Press Information Department statement issued in Dhaka.

In addition, 160 people have died from an outbreak of diarrhea that followed in the worst hit areas of Urip Char, Sandwip and company, the statement said.

It said the government had halted the rescue operation by four navy ships and a fleet of helicopters launched hours after the cyclone struck the southern coastal area and offshore islands.

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# Agca implicates Soviets in more plots

ROME (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, who says he shot the pope on Soviet orders, testified Wednesday that Bulgarians had plotted to kill the Polish-born pontiff, but that police discovered the plan and it was canceled.

The Turkish terrorist also said during his fifth day of court testimony that the Soviet Union ordered the bombing of Radio Free Europe in West Germany, and told of being sent to Bulgaria to study the possibility of killing the leaders of "Tombia" and

Malta.

Agca is the star prosecution witness in the trial of three Bulgarians and four Turks charged with complicity in the May 13, 1981, attempt to kill Pope John Paul II, who was seriously wounded.

Agca is serving a life term for the shooting.

The 27-year-old gunman testified about his stay in Rome in January 1981 while Walesa was visiting John Paul II. It was the heyday of the Polish trade federation, the first in the

Soviet bloc and which is now outlawed.

Agca said Walesa was to have been killed with a car bomb, but said the attack was called off because the Italian secret service got wind of it.

"The Bulgarians wanted to also eliminate the Polish union leader Lech Walesa," Agca said, adding that the attack was to come after Walesa finished a news conference.

"Lech Walesa was to have been eliminated in front of that Foreign Press Association with a radio-controlled car bomb," he said. "But it

wasn't carried out because an Italian informer had warned that the Italian secret service was aware of the plot."

Judge Ilario Mariella, who brought the indictments against the men accused of complicity in the pope shooting, dropped charges against four Bulgarians and two Italian union leaders Agca had accused of being involved in the "alleged attempt on Walesa's life. He said there was insufficient evidence."

The Soviet Union denied Agca's assertion on Tuesday that it ordered the attempt on the pope's life.

# Pair of rebel groups join in new coalition

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two main Nicaraguan rebel groups said Wednesday they have joined in a new organization called the Nicaraguan Opposition Union to coordinate their fight against the leftist Sandinista government.

The announcement was made at a news conference here by Alfonso Robelo of the Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, and Adolf Calero of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force based in Honduras.

Arturo Cruz, who was the presidential candidate of the main opposition group that boycotted elections in Nicaragua last year, also attended.

Sandinista rejection of their March 1 offer for a cease-fire and negotiations with the mediation of Nicaraguan Roman Catholic Church leaders.

The Nicaraguan government insists that any talks should be with the Reagan administration, not with the rebel groups.

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# 1st shipment of pop song's aid delivered

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Harry Belafonte's first shipment of aid bought with proceeds from the pop song "We Are The World," sales of which have raised more than \$45 million in relief funds for famine-stricken Ethiopia.

Belafonte headlined an 11-member delegation of U.S., Africa, and organization of entertainers and musicians who donated their time and talents to create the phenomenally popular song.

The first shipment, some 120,000 pounds, arrived here Tuesday aboard a 247-cargo plane. It included medicine, high-protein biscuits, vitamins, intravenous solutions, rehydration salts, tents, blankets and T-shirts.

Another 120,000 pounds of medicine, also purchased with "We Are The World" funds, was delivered to UNICEF officials in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum.

Harriet Sternberg, a USA for Africa spokeswoman, said Belafonte, accompanied by Marlon Jackson, pop singer Michael Jackson's brother, met with the country's relief commissioner, Maj. Dawit Wolde Giorgis.

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# Army officer shot, killed, car ignited

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A man and woman thought to be Basque separatist guerrillas shot down an army colonel and his chauffeur Wednesday, then exploded the car they used in a department-store garage.

Police were given warning and evacuated 8,000 people from the store.

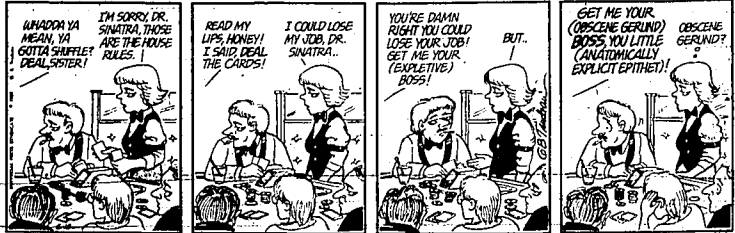
A member of the plot was shot and killed in the car explosion and his partner was seriously wounded.

In the town of Portugalete, near Bilbao in the Basque country of northern Spain, a gunman ambushed a Spanish navy sailor, Jose Villarego de Bernardo, killing him with a shot to the head, police reported.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



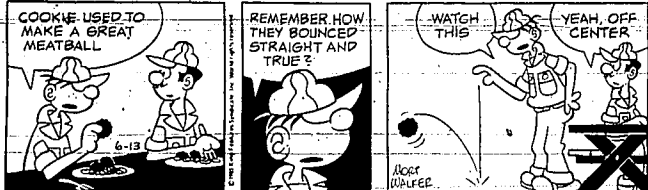
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



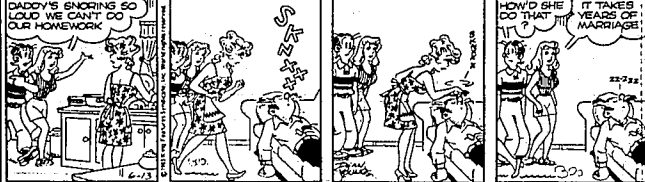
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



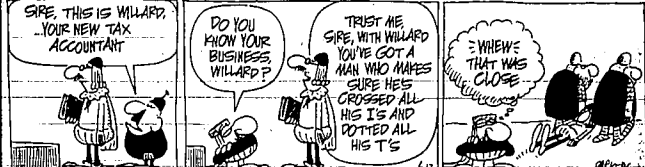
## Blondie



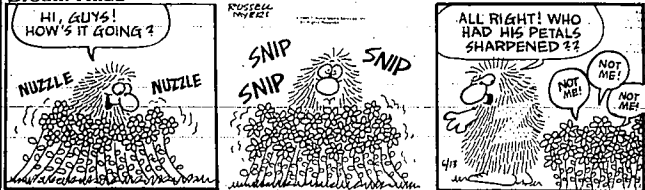
## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda

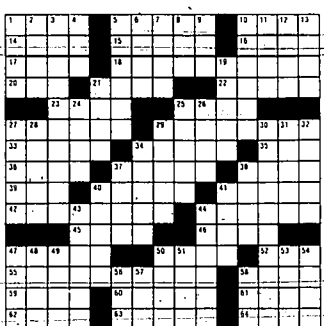


## Hi and Lois

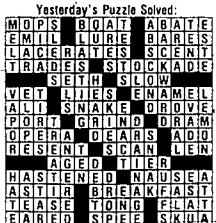


## ACROSS

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- 54 Removed in printing
- 55 Hiv occupant
- 56 Fourth dimension
- 57 Maiden
- 58 Tail
- 59 Pub drinks
- 60 Poe or Guest
- 61 Buzz
- 62 Guay fabrics
- 30 Link
- 31 Irregularly
- 32 Operatic melody
- 33 People trained
- 34 Anxiety
- 35 Native
- 36 Certain horses
- 40 4-bagger
- 41 Twisted rock
- 43 Bull's eye
- 44 Hurries along
- 47 Strikbreaker
- 48 Musical sound
- 49 Against
- 50 Strip of cloth
- 51 News bit
- 53 Singing
- 54 Tail secrets
- 56 Raised railways
- 57 Obtained
- 58 Family girl



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## L.M. Boyd What's what

Q. How come black sheep are being bred out of existence?  
A. Their wool can't be dyed.

When the barometer falls, a lot of people complain they don't feel well. Particularly those with rheumatism, arthritis, bunions, hair-line fractures, bad teeth or emphysema. Lower air pressure and lower oxygen supply do that. It's where we get the phrase "feeling under the weather."

Q. Why did the Scottish Parliament in 1457 outlaw the game of golf?  
A. Thought it would detract from archery, a sport the Scots thought doubled as their civil defense.

## SHOTGUN HOUSE

A "shotgun house" is long and narrow with single-file rooms. So straight was the line of sight through its open doors, you could shoot a shotgun through the front to kill a chicken out back, according to aged humorists. Client asks where such narrow houses began. Can't say. Do know,

though, they were popularized in New Orleans when that city taxed houses according to width.

## MEOW

A distinctive "meow" it makes, a household does, when it begs for food. What's noteworthy about it is that cats in the wild never

make such a sound.

## Q. Wasn't it Franklin D. Roosevelt who coined the slogan "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream"?

A. No, sir, Abe Lincoln dreamed up that one - for his 1864 campaign. Roosevelt borrowed it in 1944.

Your chances of being murdered in your lifetime: One in 133. That's bad. Within the next 12 months, one in 10,000. That's better.

Q. How do peanut-eating elephants get the peanuts out of the shells?  
A. They don't.

The week of the Aztecs lasted 20 days.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** -like can bring happiness in the morning. Later get your duties handled intelligently.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Early work on some personal aim and gain it easily. Later you may have difficulty with other goals.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your work handled as early as you can since later you have duties to perform that are a little difficult.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early get into that new interest that is inspiring to you and make much progress before you have to handle some blunt matter.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Take treatments that will make you more charming in the morning, and then go after some personal aim that means much to you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Some special thought for you one

## LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling a business affair early and wisely is easy in the morning, but later practical affairs are annoying to you.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Coming to an agreement with a partner early is wise, so don't delay doing so any longer, and save a worthwhile association.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Begin your work enthusiastically and get much accomplished since later your motor runs down and you can do little.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early plan entertainment for later in the day since later you may have a problem to contend

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle that family affair early, and quickly otherwise it could get worse later. Get kin to understand your views.

## PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20) You get a message in the morning, that could be very pleasant for you, but later find it difficult to communicate with others.

## IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...

...he or she will be able to easily get at the core of things and understand the details as well as the overall picture. To give a fine education started at business, and your progeny can become very successful. Teach to listen to the views of others and not be self-engrossed.

# After years in coma, Karen Ann Quinlan dies with dignity

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
The Associated Press

For 10 long years, Karen Ann Quinlan refused to die. As the world watched, waiting for word about the fate of the young New Jersey woman, she clung to life — albeit life in a coma, a "chronic vegetative state" from which doctors said she never would recover. And as she lay curled up in a fetal position, her legs drawn to her chest, unaware of her surroundings, Miss Quinlan became a living symbol of a person's right to "die with dignity." Or, as her parents preferred to put it, "the right to life in a natural state." Miss Quinlan died Tuesday of pneumonia at age 31. Although, her battle against the odds is over, the

legacy of her parents' fight to free her from a mechanical respirator lives on. Since Miss Quinlan first fell into a coma, removing respirators from terminally ill, brain dead patients has become a more common occurrence. People are writing living wills specifying that they don't want to be kept alive by artificial means. But for Joseph and Julia Quinlan, the resulting debate on medical ethics was a sidelight. Their immediate goal in seeking court permission to have their daughter's respirator removed was much more personal. "We did it for Karen," Mrs. Quinlan once said. "There was no other way. You have to think of the one you love." The world took no notice when Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma on April

15, 1975. She was rushed to St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., where doctors determined that she has suffered irreparable brain damage. Five months later, her parents asked a court for permission to disconnect the respirator that doctors said were keeping her alive. "I was the last to hold out because both my wife and my other daughter were critically ill in the past and the Lord always answered my prayers before," Quinlan, a devout Roman Catholic, said at the time. "But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him." All at once, the Quinlans were thrust into the spotlight, their lives disrupted. "I felt I was walking on eggs. Or walking a tightrope without a balance

pole. I didn't make a false step or we'd fall apart," Mrs. Quinlan said later in a book about their ordeal, "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story." The Quinlans' names appeared on the front pages of newspapers across the country. The "Quinlan case" was debated over dinner, in hospital waiting-rooms, at religious services and at cocktail parties. Does a person — or his or her guardian — have the right to choose death over artificially supported life? The answer, the New Jersey Supreme Court said on March 31, 1976, was yes. Miss Quinlan's respirator was removed amid much secrecy in May 1976, and the world waited. A death watch, some called it. But Miss Quinlan refused to die. Some questioned whether her parents should stop her feedings or daily doses of antibiotics. The Quinlans said no. And when Miss Quinlan appeared to be near death from a viral infection in 1977, her parents said the antibiotics should be continued. And Miss Quinlan lived on.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan listen to 1976 court ruling

dignity, refused to do just that. "Death has never been our wish," Mrs. Quinlan said some years back. "I would say it was the right to live in a natural state and receive love. It's the right to live as fully as she can." For Karen Ann Quinlan, death came Tuesday night in her mother's arms. "Death is not so much to be feared," Quinlan said Wednesday. "Everything in this world is temporary. We shouldn't really fear death that much."

arms. "Death is not so much to be feared," Quinlan said Wednesday. "Everything in this world is temporary. We shouldn't really fear death that much."

## Wallace depot won't hit the track

WALLACE (AP) — The historic Northern Pacific Railroad depot will remain in downtown Wallace and not be moved to a site outside the city, according to an agreement between a citizens group, city, state and federal officials. City Council members voted Tuesday to accept an Idaho Transportation Department offer to develop a parcel west of the city for use as a tourism center, and move the depot several hundred feet to another downtown site. Idaho Transportation Department officials agreed to pave and supply utilities to the tourist site, satisfying backers of an earlier plan to move the depot out of downtown as a ticket office for the Sierra Silver Mine tour. The citizens group, headed by mining executive and businessman Harry Magnuson, urged the city to keep the depot in town as a cornerstone of the city's historical district. Council members negotiated a plan last year to move the building to the proposed tourist site to draw

people off the long-delayed Interstate 90 freeway. When a state-owned supermarket building collapsed under the weight of heavy snow last winter, Magnuson started a movement to relocate the depot there. State approval of the downtown-site came in states as concessions were made to the silver mine tour group. But it was not until Tuesday that transportation officials agreed to pave the area and provide utilities to the out-of-town site. The deal was coupled with Magnuson's offer to raise \$45,000 to build a mine-tour-ticket-office-at-the-town's west end. "Great. We've made a decision," Councilman Archie Huister said at the end of Tuesday's meeting. Magnuson said he was elated at the council's decision. "This is wonder for Wallace," he said. "I'm happy the city council has come together on this. This is where the depot belongs."

## Fired weathercaster claims sexism

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A former weathercaster has sued a television station for \$8 million, claiming she was told to wear revealing clothing and sit in a suggestive manner while giving the weather report. Pam Golden, 23, said she was fired by station KDLH-TV in Duluth because she refused to wear revealing clothing, stand and sit in a suggestive manner, wear a microphone in a way that accentuated her breasts and entertain an influential salesman. "We have not been served with any charge yet, and we feel it would be inappropriate to make any comment at this time," KDLH-TV General Manager John LaForge said Tues-

day. Golden, of Superior, Wis., said in her suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, that the dress and behavior requirements were not included in her job description and exploited her sexuality. "I refused to go out for drinks with a salesman who worked for Channel 3. I was told it would be helpful for my job to talk to him and be nice to him," Golden said after filing suit. "I want to go back and do the job I was hired to do — without all the harassment," said Golden, who is now a part-time announcer for WBEC-WAVC radio in Duluth. Golden sued just over one year as a part-time technical assistant and

weekend weathercaster at KDLH-TV before she was promoted to full-time weekday weathercaster. She was fired in May 1983, four months after her promotion. The suit claims she was subjected to constant harassment regarding her appearance and performance, was paid less than male announcers who did similar work, and was not given the same advancement opportunities as male employees. The suit asks that Golden be reinstated with back pay, that the alleged discriminatory practices be stopped and that the damages be paid to compensate her for alleged physical and emotional suffering and embarrassment.

## Martin toasts his millionth Vegas guest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Dean Martin, who opened the Celebrity Room at the MGM Grand Hotel 11 years ago this week, stopped his show to toast his one millionth guest Tuesday night. "I just hope I don't close it," Martin quipped to a capacity crowd of 1,500. Martin then introduced Michelle Dolan of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was identified by hotel officials as the one millionth person to see Martin's MGM show. A waiter wheeled a cart on stage and Martin poured champagne for Ms. Dolan and three guests who were sitting at the edge of the stage. Before introducing the honored guest, he pointed in the direction of the hotel's huge casino and told the audience: "They're waiting out there to skin you alive. If you're smart you'll all follow me out the back door and go to my suite." Martin, 68, said last week that the MGM figure should be two million, "but the government always takes half."

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<p>THE GREAT ESCAPE</p> <h2>D.A.R.Y.L.</h2> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>Could one little mole cause this much trouble... You'll die laughing when you find out.</p> <p>He never knew what hit him.</p> <p>Starring C. Thomas Howes</p> <h2>SECRET ADMIRER</h2> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>
<p>THIS IS ONE PICTURE THAT'S TOO HOT FOR THE SCREEN TO HANDLE!!</p> <h2>PERFECT</h2> <p>HEALTH CLUBS - MORE THAN 1000 - THESE SWARTZ DRUGS - NUMBER ONE GET UP</p> <p>JOHN TRAVOLTA JAMIE LEE CURTIS</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>HAS JAMES BOND FINALLY MET HIS MATCH?</p> <p>ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND RINGS</p> <h2>AVIEW TO A KILL</h2> <p>COUNT AT THE RESTORATION ONLY</p> <p>OPEN PRELIMES DAILY AT 7:00</p> <p>TWIN MOTORS</p>
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# Governor threatens to curb access to waste sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Access to the nation's only three disposal sites for low-level, commercial nuclear waste will be severely restricted next January unless Congress approves a carrot-and-stick compromise, South Carolina's governor said Wednesday.

"Low-level waste disposal is a critical problem for all of us, and we are poised at a critical crossroads," Gov. Richard W. Riley told the House Energy and Commerce power subcommittee.

He said that unless action is taken

this year, he and the governors of Washington and Nevada "will be forced to take tough, parallel actions to limit severely access" to the dump sites in their states.

Under a plan unveiled by Riley, the sites would continue until 1992 to accept radioactive waste generated principally by nuclear power plants, industries and medical facilities.

During this period, however, states without sites would have to develop their, own or regional dumps under a strict timetable. A missed deadline

could cost a state access to an existing disposal site.

In 1980, acting under a similar cutoff threat from the three states with sites, Congress enacted legislation giving states until next Jan. 1 to form regional compacts under which they would open their own nuclear dumps.

While most states outside the Northeast are moving ahead to develop new sites, no new dump will have cleared the site-selection and licensing process by next year, according to Riley.

The proposal being pushed by the three states to avert what Riley said could be a "national crisis" would freeze the amount of waste accepted by the existing sites at 1983 levels.

In order to accomplish this, nuclear utilities — which accounted for about 60 percent of the waste in 1983 — would face reductions averaging 30 percent in the amount of material they could send to the three sites.

The cuts, coming at a time when new nuclear plants will open and increase the amount of waste requiring

storage or disposal, would fall more heavily on utilities outside the Northwest, Southeast and Rocky Mountain regional compact states.

He said that if a deadline were missed, Washington, Nevada and South Carolina would deny access to waste generators in the far side or region.

"The citizens of our three states feel — far more strongly than they felt in 1979 — that they have borne an unfair burden for far, far too long," he said.



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## Wilds of San Francisco harbor missing pet wolf

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A hungry, 70-pound timber wolf has been loose in the wilds of San Francisco since it was released by animal control officials warned on Wednesday that the powerful beast could do "a lot of hurt" if cornered.

Sylvia, a 14-month-old wolf which has been kept as a pet since it was 2 weeks old, could be dangerous if cornered, said Richard Avanzino, president of the San Francisco Society For The

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Avanzino said the animal, one of a few hundred left in the world, is federally controlled and a special permit is required before an individual can possess one. The owners have no permit, he added.

Even if they did, Avanzino said they could not legally keep a wolf in the city.

Sylvia escaped with through an opened gate and presumably has not eaten since.

## 2 nuclear bombs detonated in Nevada tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two nuclear weapons devices were detonated in the Nevada desert Wednesday.

One of them was a major test with an explosive yield of up to 150,000 tons of TNT that was felt by workers 30 miles away.

It was the first time in more than two years that two tests had been announced on the same day.

The more powerful device was det-

onated at the bottom of a 1,995-foot shaft in the Pahute Mesa section of the Nevada Test Site, 105 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The other test came about two hours later when a device with an explosive yield of less than 20,000 tons of TNT was detonated in a 960-foot desert shaft at Yucca Flat, 82 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Both tests went off "without a

hitch," according to Department of Energy spokesman Chris West.

The first test, code-named Salu, had been scheduled for 6 a.m. It was delayed slightly more than two hours while officials waited for winds to stabilize.

Even though all tests are conducted underground, shots are not detonated if winds are blowing toward populated areas in the event radioactive gases escape the ground.

## Arcade owner blasts mayor for inspection

RATHDRUM (AP) — The City Council has appointed a committee to look into the entire issue surrounding Mayor Richard Hawley's visit to a recently-remodeled video arcade business.

Businessman Jim Parker spent about two hours Tuesday night criticizing Hawley and building inspector Mike Maland.

Parker charged Maland had caused him "considerable expense, notoriety in the newspapers, anguish and unwarranted anxiety."

Maland responded that Parker started construction without a permit. City Attorney Susan Campbell informed Parker that "much more stringent measures could have been taken" under the circumstances.

The standing-room-only audience reacted with loud boos with one man

shouting, "Why don't you throw him in jail?"

Hawley turned the first hour of the meeting over to Council Chairman Barbara Forgacs and left the room, citing a conflict of interest with Parker.

During the second hour of Parker's presentation, the businessman questioned Hawley's alleged intentions to shut down the arcade.

"I wondered what I had done to upset the mayor," Parker told the council.

When he returned to the room, Hawley said, "I presume I was wrong to have even gone (to the business). I wish I hadn't."

Despite an apology from Hawley, Parker maintained "he doubted the mayor's intentions."

## Utah murder suspect taken

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 29-year-old Provo, Utah, man has been arrested here on charges in the Feb. 27 murder of the Provo police chief's aunt, authorities said.

Douglas Stewart Carter was arrested without incident Tuesday at his apartment, said Assistant Police Chief Sherman Nickens. He was being held without bond, authorities said.

Carter faces murder charges in

Provo in the stabbing and shooting death of Eva Petersen Olesen, aunt of Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen, authorities said.

Mrs. Olesen was found by her husband, Orin Olesen, on the floor of his living room, 10 hours after he had gone out to visit a neighbor, police said. She had been stabbed several times and shot once in the back of the head.

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## School board looks to help district morale

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Reacting to more than a year of unfruitful negotiations, a walkout and lockout, and several lawsuits filed by the two teachers unions in the school district, the Twin Falls School Board has begun to work with a morale and school climate committee.

"All the poison came out first," Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton told the board at its Tuesday night meeting. He said the committee almost immediately decided to discard the career ladder because that would send a message to the

Legislature that teachers were satisfied with the Legislature's decision not to fund the career ladder program. The committee is developing programs to improve morale instead, Heaton said.

The board had originally asked the committee to look for local sponsors of a career ladder and reward program. "It has drifted away from what you intended, but maybe you started something," Heaton said.

Heaton said the committee wants board members to attend the meetings to discuss morale problems and to suggest programs to improve morale. Board member Dr. Jack

McNeas said he has been working with the committee.

Heaton said working with the committee has "taught me a lot about getting into the schools to talk to all the teachers. We have to realize there is a lot of mistrust," Heaton told the board.

"It's been uncomfortable at times with quite a bit of flak flying, but I look forward to a much more productive, constructive, happy year coming up," he said.

Board member Robert Knighton told the board he had talked with a teacher last week about the problems in the district. "I was surprised at how bitter she was," Knighton said.

He said shortly afterwards, another teacher dropped in on him to say she was supportive of the board.

"I think that we have a tremendous teaching staff. I think that the public needs to know that when the TFEA speaks it does not speak for all the teachers," Knighton said. "The board has consistently tried to separate the teacher and union; they are not all negative, as is the TFEA," he said.

"I'm personally aware of a number of teachers who made an effort (to promote the recent school district override levy). I'm not aware of any effort by the teachers union," Knighton said.

## School should be ready by Aug. 15, board told

TWIN FALLS — Contractor Glen Arrington told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night he expects the I.B. Perrine Elementary School to be ready to move into by Aug. 15.

"I feel the project is on schedule; we are very confident we will be ready for an Aug. 15 substantial completion inspection," Arrington said. He said the roof is nearly finished, the site is rough-graded, and the concrete work is slated for completion near the end of this week.

District plant and facilities supervisor Doyt Simcoe told the board the geothermal well project at the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School is proceeding rapidly. He said there will be a pressure check sometime this summer to test the plumbing for the system.

At its Tuesday meeting, the board approved a pass/fail grade option for seventh- and eighth-

grade physical education classes. Assistant Superintendent Kent Heaton told the board he had called a number of Idaho school districts that had no such policy and that the Department of Education had not heard of such a policy. Board members Dr. Jack McNeas and Robert Knighton said the old letter-grade policy puts a burden on adolescents who are less quick to develop physically than their peers. Knighton said some students have suffered damage to their grade point average.

In other business, the board:

- Rejected Matlock Coal Company's bid and requested a new bid.
- Renewed their contract with the South Central Health District for nursing services.
- Heard a report on the roofing projects around the district; and
- Chose the roofing material to be used at Robert Stuart Junior High School.



Walter Priebe, left, and Lud Drexler, far right, watch as one of two golden locust trees is planted in their honor

## 120 years of service commemorated

TWIN FALLS — Walter Priebe and Lud Drexler were rewarded Tuesday for a combined total of over 120 years in the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation.

Members of the group planted two golden locust trees in the Shoshone Falls City Park, one

for each of the men. Golden locusts were picked because of their ability to last for many years, symbolize the years of service given by Priebe and Drexler, said Les Hazen, an organizer of the donation.

Certificates of commemoration were given to each of the men, and the group hopes to install

bronze plaques by the trees with the help of further donations.

"I think it's wonderful that the group appreciates me, but this recognition is more than I deserve because I really enjoyed the work I've done," said Drexler.

## Highway districts resubmit request

By TIM MARCANONIO  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Armed with "new evidence," the Twin Falls and Buhl Highway districts will ask state and federal officials to reconsider installing a larger culvert at Balanced Rock Grade.

The evidence includes a letter from the Salmon River Canal Co., supporting the larger culvert proposed by the districts instead of the smaller one approved for funding by state and federal agencies, said Marilyn Brook, an engineer with the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, contracted by the districts.

The highway districts had successfully applied for federal emergency funds to install a permanent culvert at the grade. The original was washed out May 10, 1984, by the swollen Salmon Falls Creek. A temporary culvert with a capacity of 1,000 cubic feet per second was installed in August.

The districts wanted to install two pipes with a capacity of 4,000 cubic feet per second of water, about double the size of the original. Yet officials of the State Transportation Department and Federal Highway Administration only would approve funding for a pipe with a 2,900-cubic-foot-per-second capacity. The smaller pipe, they said, was adequate.

The Salmon River Canal Co., which operates Salmon Falls Dam upstream from the grade, sided with the districts. The company's board of directors voted June 4 to support the installation of a pipe with a capacity of at least 3,500 cubic feet per second.

In a June 5 letter to the highway districts, company spokesman Lloyd Webb wrote that a culvert with less

## Firm's stock offer lacks big investors

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A week after GemTec Inc. began selling stock, the company has received checks from a significant number of moderate investors, but none from large investors, company president Dick Converse said Wednesday after a Rotary Club meeting.

"I'm not sure how much stock the company has sold so far, but sales are going 'as well as reasonably can be expected,'" he said.

He expects sales to large investors to pick up after investors have time to seek financial advice and company officials have time to meet with them, he said.

Purchases by moderate investors — those who purchase 100 to 500 shares — will not be enough to complete the sale of \$2 million worth of stock by July 1 and keep the company operating, Converse said.

"But we need help, and we need help quickly," he said.

The company is pushing its stock by identifying itself as an established company, with start-up problems far behind it.

Mobile radio telephone equipment has been manufactured at the plant since E.F. Johnson moved to Twin Falls in 1983, under Western Union ownership. GemTec was incor-

porated in April after Diversified Energies, Inc. acquired E.F. Johnson and announced closure of the Twin Falls plant.

Production has continued at the same rate as before employees and the local business community put together a plan to keep the company in operation, Converse said.

This week, the company signed a research and development contract that could lead to large future contracts, Converse said, although he declined to name the company. GemTec also continues to produce telecommunications equipment for E.F. Johnson.

Company officials do not expect a profit during the first two years, he said. But investors can expect to make money by the fourth and fifth year of operation, he said. Over the first five years he expects a 40-percent growth rate for the company, he said.

GemTec has a "gentleman's agreement" to lease the plant building from E.F. Johnson through September. Then the company wants to use the building, which Western Union is trying to sell, in exchange for other equipment.

There are other buildings in Twin Falls adequate for GemTec, particularly in its beginning years, he said.

GemTec now has 78 employees and an annual payroll of \$1.2 million.

## Zoning board to hear public views on plant

TWIN FALLS — A controversial proposal for a rendering plant 12 miles south of Twin Falls is the subject of a public hearing today before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board.

Patrick and John Francis Florence and William Loughmiller have filed a request for a conditional use permit to locate the operation on a 40-acre

parcel, which is part of about 700 acres zoned agricultural. The building will encompass two acres and contain 3,000 to 5,000 square feet.

About 250,000 to 350,000 pounds of fresh meat waste will be processed per week, according to information filed with the zoning office. About 200,000 pounds of product will originate from the independent Meat

Co., near Twin Falls. The output of the plant, expected to open in August, will be 50,000 to 70,000 pounds of meat meal and as much tallow per week.

About a dozen full- and part-time people will be employed at the plant, which will be owned by the Florences and Loughmiller. County Zoning Administrator Lee

Taylor said he received four letters and several telephone calls protesting the location of the plant and one call in support.

The Zoning Board meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building. Three other public hearings on zoning requests will precede the hearing on the rendering plant.

## Jail poll comes up short; more dialing planned

TWIN FALLS — Last weekend's phone poll on a new Twin Falls County Jail was not completed, so volunteers will do more dialing.

Survey organizers had hoped to contact about 600 county residents last Saturday, but only reached about half that number to ask about feelings on the jail proposal offered by the county.

More county residents will be ques-

tioned during the evening at a later date, County Commission Chairman Ann Cover said Wednesday.

From those people it did poll last weekend, the steering committee sponsoring the event found nothing it didn't already know about the March 19 failure of a \$6.2-million bond to finance the jail.

The three main objections were: the

proposed location of the new jail near the courthouse; use of a bond to finance the project, because it would raise taxes; and inclusion of office space for the prosecutor and office defender in the proposed 59,000-square-foot structure.

After analyzing the completed survey, the county commissioners will decide whether to proceed with another bond this fall, change the

proposal or seek other alternatives to obtaining a new jail to replace the aging one located in the courthouse.

Pam Bowman, co-chairman of the committee and organizer of the survey, was out of town this week and unavailable for comment. Since the overwhelming defeat of the bond, private companies have approached the county about housing its inmates.

## Commissioners give anti-porn group no encouragement

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners offered a local group no help Wednesday in its fight against pornography.

Scott File, spokesman for Determined Citizens Against Pornography, said the group's most promising course now is to hire a lawyer to bring civil suits against businesses he believes are distributing obscene materials.

He holds little hope that the city will bring criminal action against Front Page Book Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard or that the county or state will bring a civil suit against the store, he said.

Leaders of the anti-pornography group met with the county commissioners after

Twin Falls city officials said criminal prosecution against the store would be expensive and difficult to win. They advised the group to take civil action, which the county prosecutor, the state attorney general or a county resident can initiate.

County commissioners and County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, however, said it was the city's place, not the county's, to take action against the store.

They also said the county lacked the money to undertake prosecution of the store. The county would need to spend \$40,000 to \$60,000 in the first year to fight pornography, Baxter said. That would cover the costs of a lawyer, an investigator, secretarial help and other expenses for a year.

"On civil prosecution, we are looking at a

long, long time," she said. "And Front Page or any other bookstore is not going to roll over and play dead." Front Page hired both a local attorney and an out-of-state attorney who specializes in obscenity trials before charges brought by the city were dropped on a technically earlier this year.

A civil case would not go to trial for two or three years. As many as 11 years might pass before the case would be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court, she said. There is no guarantee that there would be an injunction against a store in that time, she added.

Members of the anti-pornography group asked the commissioners to weigh the cost of prosecution against a decrease in the number of sexual crimes in the community if obscene materials were not so readily available. File used the example of Arthur

Bishop, now on death row at Utah State Prison, who recently said pornography played a major role in driving him toward his crimes.

The commissioners said there have been no statistics presented to them that indicate pornography contributes to an increase in the number of sexual crimes.

Commissioner Ann Cover said her main objection to prosecution is that Front Page lies within the city limits. The commissioners and county law enforcement officers do not interfere with matters that happen inside city limits, she said.

Commissioner Judy Felton said she was also concerned with government playing a role in a civil case.

"Too often people turn to regulatory agencies using them as a scapegoat. It's the parents' responsibility that their children are morally guided. If the market isn't there, the business will not be there."

Although the commissioners offered the group no encouragement, Cover said she wanted time for the commissioners to discuss the matter further before making a final decision.

File earlier told the city that his group would have difficulty raising enough money to prosecute without help from the government. Since then, the group has been approached by lawyers willing to accept the case in exchange for expenses only, he said. The group may be able to bring suit with only \$2,000 to \$5,000, he said.



# Briefly

**City band set to perform today**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The second city band concert of the season will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the Twin Falls city park.  
 Ted Hadley, director, invites residents to bring a picnic supper and attend the concert.  
 Two John Phillip Sousa numbers will be included — "The Fairest of the Fair" and "Manhattan Beach." Other selections include "Il RePastore Overture" by W. A. Mozart, "American Folk Rhapsody No. 1," "Grandma's" and "Passacaglia in G."  
 Following intermission the band will play "O Worship the King," "Haydn/Polykar," "Gershwin in Concert," arranged by Gold; "Oklahoma," Rodgers and Hammerstein, and "Colonel Bogey," Alford.

**VFW convention begins in TF**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and its ladies auxiliary are hosting the 53rd annual VFW convention in Twin Falls through Saturday.  
 The convention, headquartered at the Holiday Inn, will feature a memorial service at 11 a.m. today and a banquet at 7:30 tonight.  
 Dave Visser, one of the organizers of the convention, said he expected 220 people to attend. Quartermaster and council administrator training sessions are planned for the convention, along with elections of new officials.

**Plan release delayed until July**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Draft Resource Management Plan for the Sawtooth National Forest will not be ready for distribution until early July, according to Forest Supervisor Roland Stoleson.  
 The plan, which sets long-term management guidelines for the forest, was originally scheduled for distribution in mid-May.  
 Stoleson said distribution was delayed because their printer defaulted on the contract for printing the maps accompanying the plan.

**Officer skunked in line of duty**  
**TWIN FALLS** — As city humane officer in Twin Falls, John Schwartz died a hero's death Tuesday night one of the animals dealt with him in an aggressive manner.  
 Schwartz called the city police dispatch desk for some assistance about 7:35 p.m., explaining there was a small skunk in his office at the City Water Department shop on Sixth Avenue West.  
 The incident report was brief, it said Schwartz "was skunked."  
 During the process of catching the small critter and taking it out to the desert to release it, the skunk called on its natural defenses, leaving the officer in need of a new uniform.

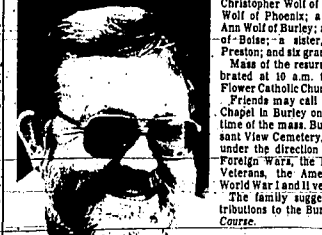
# Grass fire keeps crews busy

**Buhl** — A fast-moving grass fire that began behind the residence at Kelly's Canyon Orchard in the Crystal Springs area of the Snake River Canyon kept fire crews busy well into Wednesday night.  
 The Twin Falls County sheriff's office received a report of the fire at 5:30 p.m. and crews were still attempting to bring the fire under control three hours later. The orchard property is northeast of Buhl, along the canyon floor.  
 Rural fire fighters and equipment from the Buhl Fire and Hollister Mutual Fire departments combined efforts to contain the fire and protect private property. Firemen reported the fire was moving so fast at times crews were unable to get in front of it to fight the flames.  
 Officers said reports from the scene indicated the fire had spread about a mile to the east along the canyon floor and reached the top of the canyon at one point.  
 Susan Kelley of the Kelley Orchard said the fire began in a trash burner behind her home. She said it somehow escaped the container into dry grass.  
 "I saw it almost as soon as it got into the grass and called the children to help. We tried to put it out with a hose but it was spreading so fast we couldn't get it out. I debated calling the fire department because I didn't think it (the grass) was dry enough to carry it very far," she said.  
 Mrs. Kelley said she believed the fire was contained at 9:30 p.m., adding her family had just come in from helping control the blaze. She said there are several homes on the canyon rim where the fire climbed the wall and two fire units worked in that area to keep flames from spreading to the buildings.  
 "It burned close to our own home, but it didn't do any damage except to scorch some apple trees in the orchard near the top of the canyon," she said.  
 The Kelley family owns most of the canyon land in that area, Mrs. Kelley said, and the fire was confined largely to their property.  
 Fire crews were still in the canyon late Wednesday night and officers said they would probably keep watch for some time to handle any new outbreaks that might occur.

# Old Glory celebrates 208th Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The 208th birthday of "Old Glory" and the centennial of Flag Day will be celebrated in Twin Falls and the rest of the country this Friday.  
 Flag Day was originally the idea of Dr. Bernard Gilman, a 19-year-old schoolteacher in Fredonia, Wis. On June 14, 1885, he placed a small flag in a bottle on his desk while teaching. During his life, he made many efforts to have June 14 recognized as a day to honor the flag.  
 President Woodrow Wilson signed a document in 1916 proclaiming the first official Flag Day, saying that the flag was "the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation."  
 Since then, the week of June 8 through 14 has been designated as Fraternal Week in Idaho, with Flag Day finishing up the ceremonies and activities. Fraternal Week was set up by the Idaho Fraternal Congress, an association of fraternal benefit societies which are active in Idaho.  
 For the Fraternal Congress, Flag Day is a time to "reaffirm our devotion to liberty . . . remember our roots, be grateful for our blessings, and rededicate ourselves to our basic American ideals."  
 All Idaho citizens are encouraged to fly their flags this Friday in front of their homes and work places.  
 The Twin Falls Canal Co. stated it dumped 200 cubic feet per second in the creek below the crossing.  
 The state and federal agencies had contended that the gauge readings at the mouth of the creek reflected a lot of water from the canal company, Broek said. The fact that the canal company releases only 200 cubic feet per second of water supports the highway districts' figures of high flows in the creek originating elsewhere, she added. For a week during May 1984, she said, more than 2,000 cubic feet per second of water was flowing in the creek.  
 Asking for a review was one of the few alternatives left after federal and state officials rejected the highway districts' plan, Broek added. If they proceeded with the smaller culvert, the districts potentially faced litigation from the Salmon River Canal Co. or a repeat of last year's washout.  
 The districts didn't have \$40,000 to install the extra pipe, she added.  
 The Buhl Highway District decided Tuesday to ask the state hydraulic engineer to review the information and the three letters. The Twin Falls Highway District concurred.  
 Since the State Transportation Department administers the federal funding, the state engineer would be

# Obituaries



**Christopher Wolf of Burley and Vincent Wolf of Boise**, a daughter, Theresa Ann Wolf of Burley; a brother, Dale Wolf of Boise; a sister, Yvonne Ross of Preston; and six grandchildren.  
 The funeral will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley.  
 Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley on the hour prior to the time of the mass. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and World War I and II veterans.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

**Albert Frisch**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Albert Frisch, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Born June 21, 1902, in Salmon City, he lived in Yakima, Wash., where he was an automobile mechanic for several years. He was married and divorced while living in Yakima and on June 21, 1954, he married Mabel Washburn in Elko. She died in 1960. He worked as a carpenter for the past 30 years.  
 He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army.  
 Surviving are a stepdaughter, Marjorie Antewich of Jerome; three stepsons, Wayne Washburn of Reno, Hugh Washburn of Howe, Lake, Idaho, and Lee Washburn of Pollock, Calif.; and a number of step-grandchildren.  
 A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Ellis Keck officiating.  
 Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. today and until noon on Friday.

# Highway

Continued from Page B1  
 than a 3,500-cubic-foot-per-second capacity would be "foolish."  
 The canal company was allowed by law to spill as much water as flowed into the dam, and the dam has a capacity to spill 3,300 cubic feet per second, Broek wrote. That amount had flowed into the dam last year.  
 Taking into consideration other drainage into Salmon Falls Creek, the culvert should be at least 3,360, he wrote.  
 Another letter the districts will forward is one written May 22 by Lawrence Basch, an engineer with the regional Federal Emergency Management Agency in Boise, Wash. More up-to-date information about water flows in Salmon Falls Creek should be considered, Basch wrote. If the agency, which is concerned with emergency operations, would prepare data for use in the federal flood insurance program, it would use the higher flow figure.  
 A third piece of "new evidence" is a letter written May 9 by the Twin Falls Canal Co., Broek said.  
 The Twin Falls Canal Co. stated it dumped 200 cubic feet per second in the creek below the crossing.

ment over water flows, were mailed Tuesday.  
 Should the highway districts succeed in convincing the state and federal agencies, there still would be time to complete the \$50,000 project this year, she said. Design work and right-of-way negotiations are almost complete.  
 "A month-long delay (however) would kick us into next year," Broek said.

# Edward C. Hanson

**GOODING** — Edward C. Hanson, 52, of San Jose, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday at a San Jose hospital.  
 Born Dec. 2, 1932, in Nowata, Okla., he married the late Dorothy M. Hanson, who was 2, and attended schools and graduated in Gooding.  
 He attended Utah State University and graduated from the University of Idaho. He served in the army for two years.  
 For the past 30 years, he has taught for both high school and college in San Jose. He is a member of the Lions Club in San Jose.  
 Surviving are: four sons, Edward Hanson of Albuquerque, James R. Hanson and Steven Hanson, both of San Jose, and the Hanson of Worcester, Ky.; a daughter, Penny Wolf of Moorehead; three sisters, Cora Bovee of Tempe, Ariz., Phyllis Douds of Hillsboro, Ore., and Debrae Egan of Eugene, Ore.; and a brother, Claude Hanson of Boise. He was preceded in death by two brothers.  
 A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Greenwood Cemetery in Gooding, under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Eula B. Haskin

**RUPERT** — Eula B. Haskin, 75, of Rupert, died Wednesday at May's Country Living Center in Rupert.  
 Born July 15, 1909, in Carrollton, Minn., she received her education in Carrollton and in Las Cruces, N.M. In 1933, she moved with her family to Texas, where her father worked in oil field construction, necessitating many moves.  
 In 1935, she moved to Littlefield, Texas, where she joined the Salvation Army. She served as a captain, and was instrumental in building the church in Littlefield.  
 She later became a practical nurse until, in 1947, she moved to the Rupert area, where she worked in home care nursing. She married Roy Haskin Sept. 8, 1939, in Rupert. He died in 1963.  
 She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.  
 Surviving are: three stepdaughters, Mae Sater of North Bend, Wash., Blanche Craig of Rupert and Velma Guy of Renton, Wash.; a brother, Jim Trumbull of Eugene, Ore.; and five grandsons, Holmes of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Betty-Jetton of Blackfoot and Sue Hoffer of Midvale; seven grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.  
 The funeral will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Lewis Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.  
 Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Home Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

# Edith A. Maxwell

**RUPERT** — Edith A. Maxwell, 80, of Milwaukee, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday in Milwaukee.  
 Born June 26, 1904, in Montrose, Colo., she moved at an early age to Eden, where she attended schools. She lived in King Hill and Gooding prior to moving to Bancroft in 1930. She married Elmer J. Maxwell on Sept. 25, 1922, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Mr. Maxwell died in 1973. After retirement, they resided in Pocatello for a short time before moving in Rupert. In 1983, she moved to Milwaukee to be with her daughter.  
 She worked for Greiner while living in the Mini-Cassia area and also worked for a Dude Ranch in Island Park.  
 She was a member of the LDS Church, served as a visiting teacher in the Relief Society, and a teacher of sewing classes.  
 Surviving are: two sons, Roy A. Maxwell of Downey and Forrest J. Maxwell of Pocatello; a daughter, Glenda King of Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.  
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert LDS 2nd, 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Lynn H. Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be at 12:45 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery.  
 Friends may call at the church in Rupert one hour prior to the time of the funeral.  
 The service is under the direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

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# Jack Musser

**FILER** — Jack Musser, 90, of Boise and formerly of Filer, died June 7 in the Boise Veterans' Hospital.  
 Surviving are: his wife, Shirley, of Boise; a sister, Mary Mann of California; and a stepson in California.  
 A service and burial were held Tuesday in Boise.

# Samuel E. Waters

**RUPERT** — Samuel E. Waters, 84, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Minnick Memorial Hospital.  
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

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# Services

**JEROME** — A graveside service for Merlyn Edward Rawson, 70, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until the time of the service.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Beulah Clara Butler Balsch, 82, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Sarah Tracy, 81-year-old daughter of Vaughn and Pam Woodrow Tracy of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley until the time of the service.

**HILLETOWN** of the service.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Charles Lee Peterson, 75, of Adams, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley LDS 12th Ward Chapel. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the service.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Ken L. Lee, 59, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Mountain LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

**HAGERMAN** — A graveside service for Lillian Viola Bates, 74, of Hagerman and formerly of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday and until the time of the service on Saturday.

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**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Pauline Applewhite, Elizabeth Ashlman, Durand Barnes, Jeremy Henze, Lole Jensen, Marabeth Mancha, Bernice Preston, Ted Seidell and Arrell Woodland, all of Burley; Brenda Jamison of Rupert; Kim Moore of Pauli; Tim Prosser of Declo; and Johnette Resch and Jana Watts, both of Murtaugh. Released

**CASIA OSBORNE** and daughter of Burley; Jo Adams of Albion; John Weston Allen of Rupert; Edger Wolf of Pauli; and Marjorie K. Peterson of Malta. Births  
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Preston of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Mary Catherine and Paulette Shatto, both of Rupert.

## Japanese-Americans seek compensation

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**HUNT** — Nearly 40 years after the end of World War II, Japanese-Americans interned in relocation centers such as the Hunt Camp, west of Eden, are still working for redress.

"Compensation has to be substantial," says Hiroshi Sakahara of Salt Lake City, who revisited the Hunt Camp Sunday. "Without something tangible, no one will pay attention. Maybe a few far-seeing people will look at the impact of taking our rights away, but (people) have their own

problems." Sakahara was 18 when the United States government prohibited American citizens of Japanese descent from living on the West Coast. His family was moved to an assembly center near Tacoma — a parking lot surrounded by barbed wire.

"He agreed to take work in Montana sugar beet fields to prevent being moved to a relocation center, but most of his family was sent to Hunt Camp, he says. Although he never lived there, he visited his family there.

"There was a barbed wire fence and tar paper shacks," he says. "The

guards had submachine guns. It was not parlor games or anything; they carried live rounds."

Sakahara eventually left the sugar beet fields to join a volunteer combat team of Japanese-American soldiers and was shipped to Italy as part of the 442nd Central Postal Directory.

"How can you compensate for that?" he asks. "I was declared a non-citizen. I couldn't join the army."

Not all Japanese-Americans agree on how redress should be achieved, says Ron Wakabayashi of San Francisco, the executive director for the Japanese-American Citizens'

League. He spoke Saturday at a regional JACL meeting in Jackpot, Nev.

Some Japanese-Americans favor a class-action suit. The JACL, however, is asking Congress for redress, he says.

The group's first step has been to educate the public about rights violated by the WWII internment camps and the conditions under which American citizens were forced to live, he says.

"People my age don't understand it in terms of the sacrifice and courage it took," he says.

In 1983, the Commission on War-

time Relocation and Internment of Civilians heard testimony from those who were interned in relocation camps. It found that Japanese-Americans suffered economically from the loss of their farms, businesses and homes and from the disruption of their careers.

The commission recommended that individuals receive monetary redress; that a trust fund be established for public education on civil rights; that full pardons be issued for convictions of violations of the wartime orders; and that legislation be passed to prevent the government from ever establishing

relocation centers again.

Most important, it calls for a national apology, Wakabayashi says. Redress bills are now in committee in both houses of Congress, he says.

"The JACL also is hoping that the 1945 Supreme Court decision in *Gordon Hirabayashi Field*, being overturned by the United States, which upheld the evacuation and internment of Japanese-Americans, will be overturned.

Evidence acquired through the Freedom of Information Act indicates that the government suppressed evidence in the case, Wakabayashi says. Evidence hearings will be held later this month.



Besides serving as conference committee team leader, Linda Arrossa also works with troubled youth one-on-one.

Diversion program addresses new law

## An alternative for juvenile offenders

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County has developed a community-based system for dealing with juvenile justice problems.

Linda Arrossa, county probation officer and team leader of the Magistrate Court Juvenile Conference Committee, says the program is an alternative to the juvenile justice system and diverts those youth who do not need the authority of the court to their own communities for help in dealing with problem behavior or first-time minor offenses.

The conference committee program was established in November 1984 with funds from an Idaho Commission for Children and Youth grant. Arrossa said the grant application was developed by County Prosecutor Doug Rose. Magistrate Judge William Hart and herself after the county was notified of legislative changes in juvenile law and court procedures.

After July 1 state law will prohibit status offenders from being held in custody. A status offense is conduct that would not be illegal if the offender were an adult; such as under-age consumption of tobacco or alcohol or running away from home, she said.

The Lincoln County juvenile diversion pro-

gram also handles first time offenders under age 18 with such problems as school truancy, incorrigibility, vagrancy and first time drug possession.

Which cases go to court and which go to the conference committee are determined by a screening committee consisting of Rose, Arrossa and Sheriff's Deputy Jan Dana.

Arrossa says the committee meets each Monday to review any new cases and then refers accepted cases to the committee.

The six-member conference committee consists of elementary school principal Dan Pagoga, high school administrative staff member Alice Webb, Shoshone minister Rev. Jim Dye, community member Kay Burtenshaw, Brenda Brown from Richtfield and Dana. The committee was appointed by the magistrate and is an official arm of the court.

Committee members serve on a volunteer basis, and Arrossa says they are a special group of dedicated people who often must rearrange their personal and professional schedules to meet committee needs.

The committee meets with the youth and his parents to try to discover the cause of the problem and work out an effective solution.

"I believe that there has to be a consequence for the offense," says Arrossa.

She stresses the diversion program is not a means for kids to avoid the consequences of illegal activity and unacceptable behavior.

"It helps them learn the consequences of their actions and take responsibility for it without being labeled or establishing a court record," she said.

Youthful offenders are required to do supervised community service and/or pay restitution as determined by the committee.

Arrossa says the committee also interviews the parents and asks the young offender to sign a contract of mutual assistance with his parents and the committee.

The main goal of the program is helping the young people resolve the problem with the intent of preventing their return to the juvenile justice system.

If the young person or his parents do not wish to participate in the program, or the youth does not complete the terms of the agreement, the case can be referred to juvenile court.

Arrossa said area young people have completed 180 hours of community service as of June 1 under the program.

Referrals to the program come from the schools, local law enforcement officers, Department of Fish and Game officers and, occasionally, private citizens.

## Jerome board sets July school levy

By INA HADAM  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome School Board will ask taxpayers to approve a \$33,000 supplemental levy in an election slated for July.

The board decided Monday to seek the funds to pay for instructional materials and supplies. The levy budget also includes \$25,000 for a contingency fund since the school district "does not have a cent in contingency reserve," said business manager Richard Kugler.

"If we carefully hoard it, it will go to reduce the negative fund balance and help us climb back up out of the hole," Kugler said.

If approved, the supplemental override levy will be in effect for one year. All adults over 18 years of age living in School District 261 are eligible to vote. A simple majority of votes cast is required for passage.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said the levy would cost taxpayers \$4.65 per \$10,000 of the adjusted market value on homes, which is after a 30 percent homeowner's deduction is taken.

In other business:

Youngerman says one vocational auto mechanics class will be available to students when the details of a consortium with CSI are completed. He also said the school district is exploring the possibility of providing some instruction through cable television. He said this district is exploring ways to operate district schools efficiently and bring in as much technology as is available.

Janet Burdick, who has been filling in as special services director, says 123 children started the summer kindergarten program Monday.

Mike Pepper, Jerome recreation director, reported the Babe Ruth/Legion Baseball Field being constructed on the Jerome High School grounds is 95 percent complete. Pepper said a 10-year value had been placed on the underground sprinkling system, which costs approximately \$4,000.

The board approved the facility construction and use agreement, which was drawn up by attorney Rob Williams.

The board approved the resignation of Mena Dolan.

## Judge rules on singer's road suit

By The Associated Press  
and Times-News

**BOISE** — Pop singer Carole King must pay more than \$9,000 in attorney fees to a Custer County couple sued in a battle over access to the road through her Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley, a federal judge has ordered.

But U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Boise also ruled that the Forest Service may not help Custer County in its court fight against King.

The rulings, filed Monday, were the latest in a string of legal developments resulting from King's clash with the ranchers, Custer County and the Forest Service over the county's 1981 declaration that her ranch road was public.

King, who locked a gate on the road to protect her privacy after buying the ranch in 1981, sued neighbors Thurlio and Dorothy French, the coun-

ty and the county commissioners, contending her rights were violated when the county declared the road public. Callister later dismissed the suit in favor of the defendants, but King appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The higher court ruled that Callister was correct to dismiss the commissioners and the Frenches from the suit, but said he must reconsider the case against Custer County because it still might be liable.

The 9th Circuit also awarded attorney fees to the Frenches, who claimed the road was the easiest access to their home, but left it to Callister to determine the amount, according to court records.

The judge has not set a trial date yet to reconsider the case against Custer County.

King said Tuesday "We have proper documents of record showing that the property is ours to do with what

Thurlio and Dorothy French, the coun-

ty and the county commissioners, contending her rights were violated when the county declared the road public. Callister later dismissed the suit in favor of the defendants, but King appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

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## Kimberly employees awarded pay increase

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — City employees in Kimberly will receive an across-the-board pay increase in the coming year of \$39.78, which is a three percent increase of the average of all current employee salaries.

Although the figure could change when budget figures reach final stages, the Kimberly City Council unanimously approved the amount as announced by Mayor Ron Jones.

He said he favors such a figure because it would keep pace with anticipated inflation but not work a hardship on city finances during the current lean times.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer asked

the council to propose a pay figure in order to give her a starting point for preparing the 1986 fiscal year budget. Council members agreed they would like to give more if the final analysis permits, and Jones added it might even be necessary to reduce the amount.

The across-the-board pay increase rather than a percentage raise for individual salary positions is designed to help both low-salaried employees and those earning higher figures equally.

The council also voted to increase the attorney's pay by \$100 per month; the building inspector's salary by 5 percent and the accounting firm by the same percentage as the regular

city employees.

Actually, I don't really know if an outsider can learn to act like an Idaho farmer. It takes intuition and fine instincts. They're in a class by themselves, these Idaho farmers. And like any class, they can't really be imitated.

He mentioned it again the next day and the way it came out. This way of doing things makes some people nervous. It makes you wonder if the cows are going to drop dead from sagebrush blood. But eventually, the idea gets across, the cows get fed, the hay farmer doesn't get pushed, and most of all, the Idaho farmer's pride stays intact.

Actually, I don't really know if an outsider can learn to act like an Idaho farmer. It takes intuition and fine instincts. They're in a class by themselves, these Idaho farmers. And like any class, they can't really be imitated.

## Daon subdivision passes first hurdle

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — The subdivision of the land owned by Daon Development Corp. in Ketchum gained the preliminary approval of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

The planning board unanimously recommended the Ketchum City Council accept the division of the 51.4 acres of land — the base of So Valley's Bald Mountain into one large and one small.

Daon's application for the division

is on the council's agenda for June 17. If approved by the council, the request returns to the planning board for final approval and then goes back to the council.

The new lots will include all the land on which Daon had proposed to build a more than 300-unit hotel and condominium project, which the council rejected earlier this year.

The newly divided land would consist of lots of 1.5 acres and 1.3 acres on the north side of the creek, and one of 48.6 acres that straddles the creek.

Last month, Daon received design

approval from the planning board for a 46-unit "Greyhawk Inn" on the 1.6-acre lot that is zoned mostly for tourist uses.

The 48.6-acre lot includes the property that contained the bulk of Daon's rejected proposal. It is zoned for high-density condominiums on the north side of the creek and primarily agricultural and forest uses on the south side.

Daon representative Dick Fenton says, however, the zoning may not stand if the company has its way.

"I think Daon fully intends to pursue its rezoning request" that is pending with the city to change the land to tourist uses, he says.

The new zone would allow a hotel and other tourist-oriented businesses and attractions. As zoned, the lot could have 126 residential units built on it.

Fenton also says Daon has not abandoned its idea for a luxury hotel on the site and may revive the plan if the company believes the city has changed its attitude towards such a project.

See DAON on Page B4

## Newfangled farmers don't fool the classic Idaho models

I was incredulous. I actually saw a farmer jogging on a gravel road. Farmers don't jog. Older farmers sit in their pickups with a popper paunch hanging over their belt and talk to the ranch foreman on the radio. Young farmers walk the irrigation line and buck 95-pound hay bales with taut arms. But Jog? Never.

The farmer I remembered. This farmer was not from Idaho. And he was new to farming. It was interesting watching him jog on gravel. I think he was used to blacktop. He looked like a foundered horse. I guess he had figured out how many fence posts made a track lap.

The farmer I remembered. This farmer was not from Idaho. And he was new to farming. It was interesting watching him jog on gravel. I think he was used to blacktop. He looked like a foundered horse. I guess he had figured out how many fence posts made a track lap.



Diana Hoolley Country neighbors

of all, they don't like pretension. I think this farmer soon caught on to the fact that he was at odds with his environment. The next time I saw him, he was in a nice half-ton pickup with a gun rack, stock rack and a rack of professionally aligned, pearl white teeth telling another farmer about his expensive gun collection.

The other rancher has been around a long

time. More than a native Idahoan, he is a bred Idahoan. He didn't act impressed with the newcomer's gun collection. His face was a blank sheet. He just listened, then paused, and said, "Huh. Who you gonna murder?"

This newcomer has to learn that to farm in Idaho you've got to be humble. You've got to be cautious. And you've got to be smart. It's always been that way. It's becoming more so with these last eight farm survival years.

The way an Idaho farmer talks about a new combine he's purchased (I had to reach back in my memory for this one) is to not talk.

First, he pulls it around the field a couple of times. Then his neighbor takes note of the

fact, and the next time the Idaho farmer and his neighbor are discussing the price of beans over a cup of coffee at the loss of the United States, he says, "I saw a new 6200 L11100 combine purring down the windrow."

If the Idaho farmer plays his cards right, his neighbor will know by the end of the conversation that he is an Idaho farmer that's making money and doing well. And, furthermore, he is a very humble fellow. Bragging is a bad habit competitive Easterners have. Not honest Idaho farmers.

If an Idaho farmer needs to buy some hay and it's the end of the season and he's desperate because hay's scarce and he's got some hungry cows living off sagebrush, he

doesn't plead or beg. He mentions it to the hay farmer. But he doesn't ask, at least not outright.

He mentions it again the next day and the way it came out. This way of doing things makes some people nervous. It makes you wonder if the cows are going to drop dead from sagebrush blood. But eventually, the idea gets across, the cows get fed, the hay farmer doesn't get pushed, and most of all, the Idaho farmer's pride stays intact.

Actually, I don't really know if an outsider can learn to act like an Idaho farmer. It takes intuition and fine instincts. They're in a class by themselves, these Idaho farmers. And like any class, they can't really be imitated.

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# Murtaugh OKs slim budget

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — Primarily due to a decreased beginning balance, revenues for the Murtaugh School District's 1985-86 budget will drop 11 percent this coming fiscal year.

The pared-down blueprint for district revenues and expenditures was reviewed and then approved by the Murtaugh Board of Trustees Monday.

The district's beginning balance, indicated by the budget proposal, fell from \$153,607 in 1984-85 to \$42,880 for 1985-86.

State and local support, on the other hand, together rose \$66,064. Total state support increased seven percent to \$40,215, while local funds jumped from \$45,065 to \$15,215.

With various other changes, total district revenues, plus the beginning balance for the coming year, stand at \$629,365, down from \$705,172 this year.

Most of the drop in income will be whored by a \$95,000 cut in capital outlays for transportation. That drawback will mean a stark 67 percent decrease in transportation spending for next year.

While teacher salaries took up the majority of the budget — 57 percent at \$35,676 — the administrative section was only slightly over budget. Transportation to take a cut. Administrative expenditures fell 20 percent to \$79,888.

The decision by the school board to cut capital outlays came last month in reaction to a warning by the district's local carrier, Dadds Insurance Agency, that its premium costs could skyrocket. To absorb that hike, the trustees decided not to purchase a new school bus or riding lawnmower for next year.

That move helped drop the district's capital outlay figure from \$93,000 in 1984-85 to zero for the next fiscal school year.

At its May meeting, the board also decided to buy the district's liability plan up for bids to weather increased insurance rates. As of yet, however, no official bids have been taken by the board. Dadds currently carries the district's liability plan.

The original deadline for liability bids was June 10, but board members voted to extend that cutoff date to Aug. 15. The trustees then plan to examine bids at their September meeting.

Meanwhile, Superintendent Sam Moxton told the board Monday that a local agent had looked into the district's group health-life plan with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Idaho, on which the district had not posted bids.

Saxon said the agent, Dale Quigley of Northwestern Mutual Life in Twin Falls, suggested that the board not change its group plan. Saxon said Quigley told him the district gets the best possible rates from Blue Cross.

Quigley told Saxon that such favorable rates would probably not continue the year after and indicated interest in bidding on the district's group insurance at that time.

Neither the district's current group or liability insurance plans expire until October, when the increased premiums warned of by Dadds will take effect.

No patrons showed up for the official budget hearing Monday night that preceded the board's regular meeting. Copies of the budget were available at the high school prior to the hearing.

In other business Saxon outlined proposed changes to the district's athletic policy, emphasizing that "winning should be a by-product of the process" of a high school sports program.

"Every member of every team" should strive to win, Saxon told the trustees, but "a coach's goal is to build character — not to win at all costs."

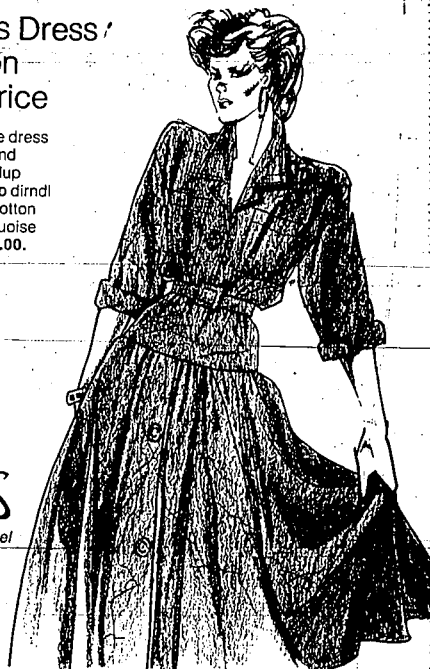
He said the school's coaching staff had failed to understand the purpose of the district's sports program. Though both he and the staff agree on training rules, Saxon said he objects to a proposal by the coaches written in large part by Marvin Mumm, boys basketball coach.

The staff's proposal said "winning was the goal," Saxon reported, and added, "My wording here is a direct response to that."

"Our business is not to prepare athletes for college (sports programs)," Saxon said. "Our business is building character and educating kids."

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# Shoshone approves higher school budget

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone School Board adopted a \$392,324 budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year Monday. The budget includes a \$155,000 supplemental tax levy approved recently by voters and an estimated \$672,493 in state funds.

Superintendent Tim Adsit said increases in the new budget, up from last year's \$372,100 budget, will be used for higher costs of operation, textbooks and supplies and to meet a possible court-ordered \$10,000 tax refund to Union Pacific Railroad.

The new budget also reflects an 11 percent increase in administrative salaries and a 9 percent increase in teacher salaries.

At the budget hearing Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose asked the board why there was such a "big" difference between the two types of salaries.

Board Chairman Rusty Tews said Shoshone ranks 77th out of the state's 106 school districts for administrative salaries and said the increase was given to bring Shoshone more in line with surrounding districts.

"From a management point of view, we have to be current with prevailing wages to get the administration," he said, adding the

state average is \$37,000 per year for superintendents. Adsit will receive an annual salary of \$33,000, up from \$30,000 last year.

"We would all like to get more money, but few people in Lincoln County get the salary they are worth," Rose said, adding that his wages as prosecutor have been frozen for the past three years, reflecting the difficult financial conditions and serious tax problems in the county.

Board member Donna Hibbard told Rose the difference in the increase was caused because Shoshone teachers salaries have been more in line with state averages than the administrative salaries, and it took the uneven adjustment to bring the administrative salaries "in line."

There were no other public comments offered at the meeting, and the budget was adopted as proposed.

Shoshone had a total enrollment of 382 students for the school year, which ended May 23, and officials predict a similar enrollment for the coming year.

Adsit said the district started out the 1984-85 fiscal year with a \$37,000 deficit caused in part by a cash flow problem which requires the district to borrow money between installments of tax funds and state support payments.

# Daon

Continued from Page B3

The decision to rekindle the idea also depends on if it appears tourists are seeking that type of lodging at destination resorts, he says.

That rezoning may not be easy, however.

In rejecting Daon's proposal, the city council said the project's only access, Warm Springs Road, could not handle the traffic the hotel would generate.

It directed the planning commission to review the large Warm Springs area of the city to determine if the cities allow to be done quiet residential, high-density, and tourist zones are appropriate, or if the area's zoning should change.

The area is far from being built out, but at times there is heavy traffic on Warm Springs Road, especially in the "winter" from automobiles coming from and going to the ski lifts.

The road is narrow and cannot be widened in many areas because homes are too close to it.

The planning board has not begun the review, but the traffic issue was raised over again Monday.

"Has the city determined it Warm Springs Road is adequate to handle 126 units on the large lot?" asked Commissioner Robble Robinson.

It hasn't, said Planning Administrator Linda Haavik, and it may be some time before the commission is able to study the area.

But Commissioner Sue Orb said the work needs to be done quickly so developers in the area will know what they can do on the property, and what they can expect from the city for such requests.

"I think we have to do something real soon, or we are giving these people a worthless piece of paper," she said.

# King

Continued from Page B3

we want." She said the Forest Service has "really gotten out of hand, generally" in the case. "It's hard to tell what the Forest Service will come up with next," she said.

"One of the Forest Service's tactics is to claim that we are blocking public access to public land," she said. King said the road was left open by the previous owners of her ranch because the ranch was operated as a business, but that she has closed it to protect her land and her property.

"It is called a dispute because someone is questioning our right to control our property," she said.

King said she was leaving Idaho Wednesday to testify in Washington, D.C., against the Forest Service's deficit logging practices.

In late February, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the Forest Service, asked joint Custer County as a defendant in the lawsuit because it claimed Forest Service workers and the public needed to use the road for access to lands in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

However, Callister ruled the federal government had waited too long to become involved in the lawsuit and that joining now would delay action.

# Pay

Continued from Page B3

employees.

Upon suspension of the rules, allowing immediate adoption rather than three readings, an ordinance was passed that updates the city regulations requiring display of accurate house numbers on all residential property in Kimberly.

In other business, the council approved \$2,450 for a street seal coat and rock chips on Maxine Avenue and Birch Circle to preserve the existing street surface.

Unanimously approved retaining

property north of Kimberly in the existing Kimberly impact area rather than the Twin Falls impact area. Gary Stone, who lives near the Snake River Canyon, north of Kimberly, presented a petition with 61 signatures of property owners in that area requesting such action by the Council. Members of the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Board had also recommended retaining the area in Kimberly's impact zone.

Adopted a resolution allowing the city to qualify for purchase of surplus material and supplies.

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Sport Colors. In Bright Summer  
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New 2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20  
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Many Colors in Leather and Imitation  
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3.3 oz. and Digital Sport Watch.  
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# Honor rolls

## Robert Stuart Junior High School

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students at Robert Stuart Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter grading period.

Students who earned all A's are:  
 Matt Alton, Jared French, Shawn McQueen Cary Orton, Cindy Burgess, Jennifer Kelly, Kathleen Lori Cyndi Miracle, Dawn Misenhimer, Jill Nale and Sheila Scheel, ninth grade; Adan Arp, Kevin Bennett, Nathan Frei and Trista Helms, eighth grade; John Weers, Lisa Carlson, Beisi Chapman, Rachael Fahrenwald, Missy King, Teresa Kriindt, Holly Loya, Tammy McGinnis, Christa Sanderson and Tona Studebaker, seventh grade.

Students who earned A's and B's are:  
 Jeff Carlson, Lance Chugg, Mark Danielson, Tony Hughes, David Malone, John Maxim, James Murray, Stephen Palmer, Bret Pica, Jon Peavey, Guy Smith, Doug Starley, Kelly Williamson, Mark Wright, Fath Arp, Wendy Bennett, Lisa Bowen, Ramee Clark, Christie Groeger, Melissa Butcher, Helen Khomone, Christy Pratt, Beth Rearick, Alyssa Reynolds, Julie Schmidt, K.C. Slater, Wendy Smith, Nikol Tegan, Maribelle Torres and Michelle Yragui, ninth grade.  
 Russell Anderson, Derek Bach, Mike Fuchs, Travis Gadsby, Mike Hale, Chester Hartman, Jeff Paxson, Nick Pettinger, Brian Reed, Nathan Smith, Bill Tilson, Bart Vels, Jan Albrethson, Laura Barker, Marcel Barnard, Michelle Broby, Angela Brunkow, Kristen Call, Brandy Denton, LaRae Good, Tina Greene, Ted Hancock, Chris Hodge, Heidi Howard, Joanne Hutchins, Jennifer Howell, Jeff Paxon, Angie Nichols, Catrina Olsen, Lachelle Olsen, Shannon Palmer, Jenny Parsons, Jeanette Pollard, Elizabeth Shupe, Sheri Slater, Stephanie Slater, Micki Smith and Staete Trenham, ninth grade.  
 Jeremy Bennett, Tom Hale, Michael Harris, Alan Hoek, Darh Kent, Ryan Merritt, Mark Res, Jennifer Akin, Renee Berger, Suzanne Beck, JoAnn Craven, Ranae Dulin, Tara Edson, Michelle McKnight, Christy Mueller, Brenda Pettlinger, Christina Puls, Victoria Salinas, Jennifer Severence, Jenny Wageman and Janet Waldron, seventh grade.

Kruse, Nicole Lierman, Joe Loughmiller, Michelle Messner, Manica Newman, Travis Nice, James Schmidt, Tresa Silvester, Brad Thompson, Bonnie Uric, Karri Wyatt, Candle Young and Kelly Youngman, eighth grade.  
 Sandra Ashley, Scott Bergman, Aubrey Biggs, Susan Burgess, Shauna Carter, Toby Cobaga, Brian Coon, Jason Draney, Shaun Hawker, Jamie Kimball, Angela Major, Tamara Moon, Dutchess Post, John Quinton, Patricia Romero, Denise Scrimpscher, Corey Skinner, Eric Sutton, Laura Teater and Camille Whitney, seventh grade.  
 Eric Allen, Randall Barnes, Damon Beard, Brandt Blakey, Sonia Blakey, Aaron Brady, Becki Burgess, Scott Chandler, Kelly Coon, Barbara Eggleston, Brian Everstep, Angie Foster, Jared Heber, Christine Holley, Terri Hunt, Eric Kellogg, David Patrick, David Velasquez, Benjamin Willis and Brad Wright, sixth grade.

## Buhl High School

**BUHL** — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter grading period.

Students earning high honors are: Kim Wuebbenhost, senior; Tracy Clark, junior; David Baggett, Kyle Davis, Shannon Morris and Gayla Smutny, sophomores; and Amy Butler, Brian Clark, Sherma Johnson, Paul McCormick and Andri Notzinger, freshmen.

Students earning honors are: Babette Ashe, Angelo Biancheri, Lara Butler, Angie Fischer, Tania Hudson, Rick Pearson and Peggy Vincent, seniors; Pam Bartosovskiy, Lori Jagels, Cynthia Kimball, Glenn McCormick, Troy Stevens and Vicki Turner, juniors; Myleea Hamilton, Andy Murphy, Randy Probasco, Jamie Sison, Barbara Thomas and Michelle Winn, sophomores; Nicole Adams, Brooke Balley, Eric Beam, Shana Heise, Mary Hill, Shelly Houser, Jerry Jaynes, Mark Johnston, Derek Meyer and Marina Rill, freshmen.

## Gooding High School

**GOODING** — The following students at the Gooding High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter grading period.

Students who earned all A's are:  
 Matt Birnie, Ben Yore and Christy Llona, seniors; Dawn Bryan, junior; Wendy Anderson, Vicki Holland, Kellie Skabronski, Steve Birnie, Hal Brown and John Nelson, sophomores; and Brett Bryant, freshman.

Students who earned A's and B's are: Robbie Gage, Shaun Gough, Jamie Nava, Jim Robertson, Doug Rogers, Terry Slatter, Mike Vestal, Jed Yore, Stephanie Astorquia, Laurie Faulkner, Tina Fuqua, Gena Gibson, Michelle Hatfield, Glenda Knight, Melinda James, Julie Oberle, Sheri Pauls and Lynn Pence, seniors.

Ben Beck, James Corio, Jason Dains, Shane Hall, Dean Metzger, Paul Riggins, Todd Sims, Sven Swenson, Leah Bradley, Sherri Brown, Lori Fossecoco, Audrey Funk, Crystal Harris, Kerri Hansen, Joyce Jacobsen, Leslie Jennings, Stacy McLaughlin, Danae Peters, Sharyn White, juniors.

Terry Lowman, Marshall Major, Carrie Bradshaw, Sheri Brooks, Dena Buchanan, Jan Gibson, Lori Mink, Linda Mintun, Vicki Pauls, LeHoni Reed, Lisa Sabala and Terry Lowman, sophomores.  
 Sam Gerberding, Harlen Hutcheson, Darren McFadden, Gio Oberle, John Schaman, Shane Wahlstrom, Kim Pence and Bobbi Jo Rojas, freshmen.

## Immanuel Lutheran School

**TWIN FALLS** — The Immanuel Lutheran School has announced the honor roll for the junior high level for the fourth quarter.

Students earning B's and above are: Darel Siren, Julie Reinke, Cheryl Reinke, Brandi O'Dell and Laura Gable, eighth grade; and Tara Martens, Erin McKay, Jack Holizen and Brenda Gilliland, seventh grade.

## Filer Middle School

**FILER** — The following students at Filer Middle School were named to the fourth quarter honor roll.

Students who earned high honors are:  
 Angela Chandler, Kamille Coon, Jana Heber, Steve McCandless, Tearsa Nelson and Fred Owens, eighth grade; Meghan Benedic, Rita Jones, Jody Lancaster, Allison Lindholm, Anne Parrott, Brent Van Patten, seventh grade; Kelly Coon, Rachel Fischer, Julie Frasier, Elicia Garza, Marcia Kulik and Jeannette Schmidt, sixth grade.

Students who earned honors are:  
 Lance Andrew, Mike Brady, Rachel Chadwick, Zane Davis, Jenny Dykes, Shannon Gilbert, Phillip Hager, Monique Hall, Kim Heffer, Aaron Kevan, J.R.



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# Engagements

## Mail direct to Abby for a quicker reply

### Mathews-Rauer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Max Mathews, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to William Rauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rauer, Spokane. Mathews is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls and a 1985 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Rauer graduated in 1980 from West Valley High School, Spokane, and in 1985 from the University of Idaho. He is employed at Albertsons in Boise. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Michelle Mathews

### Shelley-Jones betrothal announced

WENDELL — The engagement of Carol Jean Shelley to Richard Allen Jones, son of Leroy and Evelyn Henson, Wendell, is announced. Both Shelley and Jones attended Wendell High School. She is employed

at the Jerome Stinker station, and he works for Gamme and Ollendick of California in Shoshone. The couple plans a June 22 wedding in the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it so hard to get a letter to you? Once in a blue moon I see your address when you advertise a booklet on how to have a lovely wedding or what every teenager ought to know about sex and drugs. But is that the same address a person should use to send in a problem? Does all your mail go to the same place?

If I want a personal reply, what address should I use? If I want my question answered in your column, where should I send it? Must I sign my name? If I want my letter answered in your column?

I think you should print this information because a lot of other people might also like to know.

DEAR READER: Space does not permit me to publish every letter I receive, but you do NOT have to sign your name in order to have your letter answered in the column. However, if you want a personal reply, you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some editors prefer that all Dear Abby mail be addressed to their newspaper, after which it is forward-

**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

ed to me unopened. Since this obviously delays delivery, I recommend that readers who want a speedier reply write: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: For six months I have been deeply in love with a woman, and she with me. We've made some long-range tentative plans and were building a great relationship until I learned that she still has a key to her former boyfriend's apartment.

I told her that I did not feel comfortable knowing that she has this one remaining tie to him, but she assured me that she loved me, has no use for this man's key, and would return it to him as soon as possible.

Twice I asked her if she had returned the key, and both times she said

she had tried but he refused to accept it, saying he wants her to have it in case she wants to return it to him. Should I ask her a third time if she was successful in getting him to accept the key?

— NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you've heard this question before because it's been around for a long time, but I've never known anyone who came up with the answer: Which came first — the chicken or the egg?

— I.M. SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: According to the Bible, the chicken came first: God said, "Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven." (Genesis: 1:20)

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Mink, fox and opossum.
- Regular 2,200.00, Now 1099.00  
Red fox, mink and blue fox.
- Regular 2,400.00, Now 1199.00  
Fox and mink.





# Man falls in site hole, sues Glenns Ferry

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Saying he had some bad news, Glenns Ferry Mayor Dayle Messerly read the city council a letter from the attorneys for Robert Crane notifying the city that it, along with two other parties, are defendants in a \$550,000 lawsuit.

The lawsuit was filed by Crane and his wife, Linda, against H & A Inc., Wilson & Dodge Inc., and the city of Glenns Ferry for damages due to injuries Crane suffered when he fell into a hole in front of the excavation site of the old Ferry Druggstore on Idaho Street, said City Clerk Eddie Bostic.

Messerly asked Police Chief David Hartway about the investigation of the accident. Hartway said the investigation is ongoing but he had been determined the site was barricaded

and one barricade had somehow fall over.

Messerly asked the notice of lawsuit be forwarded to the city attorney, Jay Friedly. He also said the city would comment on the case only through Friedly.

Messerly said the city was in for more bad news when he read another letter from the Idaho Tax Commission. The letter said a court decision by Judge Deborah Ball cited the commission for overcharging Union Pacific Railroad on its 1980 tax forms.

Messerly said the commission wrote to warn the city that if the decision, now under appeal, is upheld, the city must repay \$1,930 to Union Pacific plus any accrued back interest from the date of Ball's original ruling.

The council decided to send the commission's letter to the city attorney and arrange a meeting with

the Glenns Ferry Highway District and the Glenns Ferry School District, both of which also may have to pay Union Pacific tax refunds.

Messerly also said the council is unhappy about the rise in property tax evaluations this year. Messerly said property values went up as much as 60 percent in some cases, and he was told the state adjusted property in the city upward because the property was being undervalued. Messerly added property values did not raise substantially in Mountain Home.

Councilwoman Jessie Fleming said the council should seek an explanation from the county assessor's office as to why Glenns Ferry was singled out for an increase in property values. The council agreed to have City Clerk Eddie Bostic write a letter of complaint to the assessor's office before the mid-month deadline to protest property tax evaluations.

## Desert Park preliminary plat approved

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A preliminary plat for the Desert Park Subdivision was approved by the Jerome County Board of Commissioners recently, and developers hope to have the final plat completed in two weeks.

The prospective sites being offered by Desert Park developers are located southwest of Interstate 84 and highway 99, north of Snake River Canyon. The 135 acres of land were formerly owned by the Bureau of Land Management and later acquired by Thorne Creek Land and Cattle Company through a land exchange.

One of the seven investors, Larry Hughes, says parcels will be available for sale ranging in size from one-half to 9½ acres. The price of each lot will be

determined according to its location.

Hughes says the subdivision is zoned commercially and should provide an excellent site for motels, restaurants and gas stations. He says a tremendous amount of interest has been shown in the property and development will begin as soon as financing has been secured.

Hughes says the development will be divided into three phases starting with the south end. He said the property will be leveled to make it more desirable as a building site.

David Brown, engineer with Edwards, Howard and Mariens, says the final plat will include a survey of the property, securing boundaries, locating lots, acquiring dimensions and finishing sewer, water and roadway plans.

## Castleford tightens dog-leash ordinance

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Dogs and delinquent water bills were once again the major topics of discussion at the recent Castleford City Council meeting.

The council decided that the city's dog-leash ordinance must be enforced to control loose dogs in the city. As soon as the council ratifies the ordinance, all townspeople will be notified of the rules and regulations by first class mail, says City Clerk Patsy Kinyon.

Although out-of-town dogs are not required to be licensed, they will be required by the dog catcher if they are running loose on the city streets.

The council also decided to send no more letters to those delinquent water bill accounts that pay only when notified by the city that they are overdue. The city's water bills contain the notice that all accounts not paid by the 10th of the month are considered delinquent after the 20th of the month and are subject to water shut-off without prior notice when they are 30 days delinquent.

The city has ordered street signs and poles for Castleford city streets. Vernon Wells, a Castleford student, will help erect the poles and signs to earn his Boy Scout Eagle merit badge.

In other business it was reported that the remodeled community center needs only curtains installed and dishes to be ready for use.

Two council items will be up this fall and anyone interested in running should contact the city office.

### ★ PUBLIC NOTICE ★

The annual report of the Cecil Watson Memorial Scholarship Fund is available, at the following phone number, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

(208) 366-7947

## Rental unit to ease classroom crunch

By APRIL BISHOP POHL  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — There may be some light at the end of the tunnel concerning elementary school overcrowding, said superintendent Ken Black at the Hagerman School Board meeting Monday.

Black told the board that he had struck an agreement with Special Education Department Representative Martha Nozlider for the use of a modular classroom unit.

Special Education Program will pay the monthly rental of \$490 for one year with the provision that the facility be used solely by the Special Ed and Title One programs.

The Hagerman district will be responsible for the electrical hook up fee and the building of a partition in the 24 by 30 ft. unit.

In addition Hagerman schools will provide the maintenance and heating on the unit that will be erected on the west side of the elementary school.

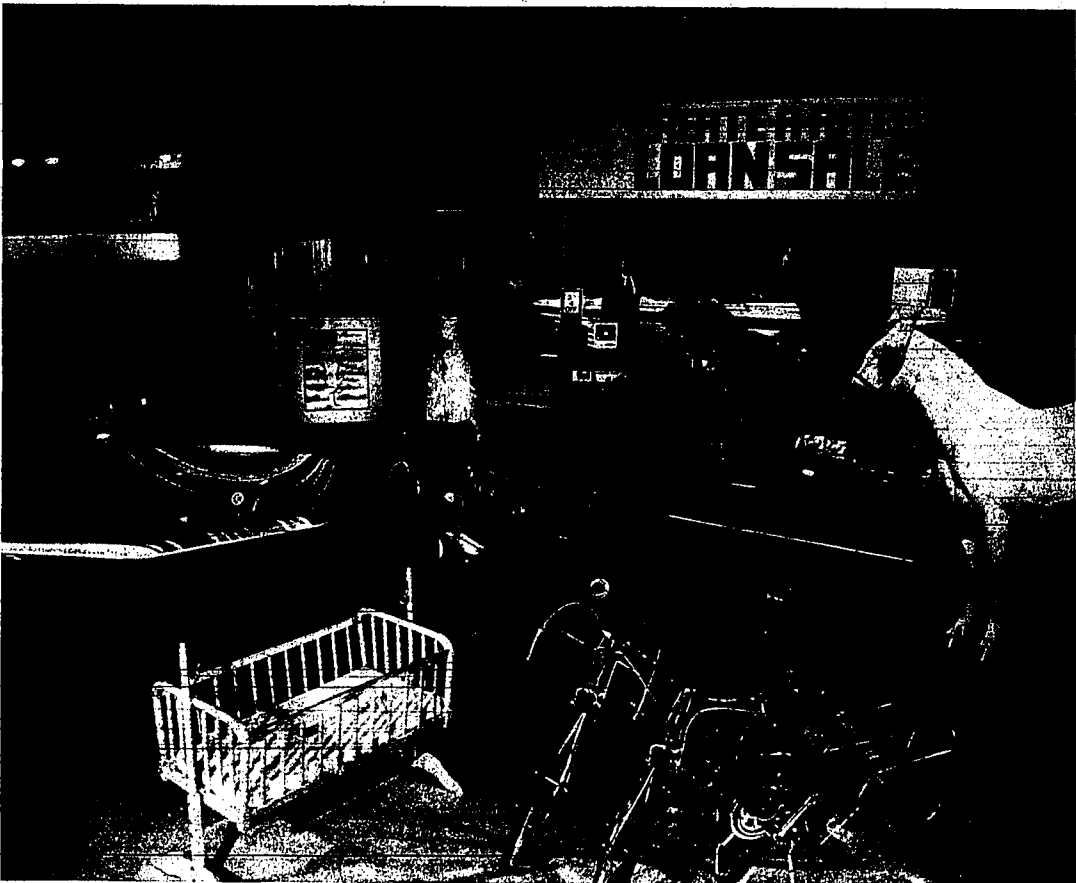
At the end of the first year the Special Ed Department will review the benefits of the leasing program with the option of renewing the lease yearly.

The board expressed approval for Black's hard work and initiative in finding a solution for the overcrowding problem. Elementary principal Bev Loranger extended a special thanks to Black.

In other business Black reported on the progress of the summer maintenance work at the school.

Masonry work is almost completed and painters are due next week for the outside painting. Interior painting is completed at the high school and the painters are moving to the elementary school this week. Black estimated the renovation will be completed by July 1 barring complications.

Black also reported that the asbestos audit conducted by the EPA on the last day of school showed no friable asbestos on the school premises.



## The Bank That Lets You CREATE-A-RATE

### Pills finger couple

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A couple was arrested after police found a birth control pills labeled with the woman's name outside a home that had been burglarized.

Bonnie Rutherford, 24, and her husband, Dale Rutherford, 30, both are charged with burglary of a habitable home, said Detective Mark Fougousse.

The two were arrested Monday at their home.

Fougousse said Mrs. Rutherford waited with the couple's two daughters, ages 3 and 4, in a pickup truck as her husband broke into a Houston home.

The couple drove off after learning neighbors had seen them, Fougousse said.

Mrs. Rutherford's birth control pills probably fell from the ground when her husband opened the door to the truck, the detective said.

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# French fries face crisis in Belgium

By RAF CASERT  
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French fries which are eaten in Belgium around the clock in huge quantities, with or without meals — are in the midst of a credibility crisis.

Test Achats, a respected consumer magazine, found last fall over a third of the greasy potato sticks served here were "unfit for consumption." The headline read appropriately "National Honor At Stake."

Gilbert Van Houthe, an army officer and lifelong lover of french fries, saw the crisis looming well before the consumer report made front-page news.

Last year he founded the National League of "Frituristes," which now includes 12 percent of the operators of the 8,000 or so french fry stands that dot — some might say "mar" — Belgian land and cityscapes.

Whoever thought up the name french fries, clearly never traveled to Belgium: they are the ultimate Belgian food.

"When a Belgian goes abroad, he is always

confronted with jokes about french fries," said Van Houthe in an interview.

To improve the image of Belgium and its tradition of french fries, known as "fritten" in Dutch or "frites" in French, he created a sprightly cartoon character of a two-legged, pointed paper bag chockful of fries.

Known as "Fred Frite" to Dutch speakers or "Fred Frite" in French-speaking Belgium, its aim is to restore Belgium's name in french fries.

Van Houthe blames the economic crisis for the deterioration of french fries which are so

popular here the government includes them in its consumer price index.

As unemployment rose in recent years, 6.4 percent, vending french fries was a cheap way to start your own business.

"Anyone can open a fries stand ... Just like that, no experience required."

Since 1976, he said, the number of french fry stands has doubled in Belgium to about 8,000.

They sell fries in bulging quantities with a sprinkling of salt and more often than not smothered in a variety of dressings

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**Business**

# Price cutting, once a rarity, returns

NEW YORK — A survey of small- and medium-size businesses revealed a phenomenon that many people thought they'd never see again.

Price cutting, that is, has become a marketplace way of life.

The survey showed that in the first quarter of the year more than one-third of retail establishments cut their prices. Twenty-four percent of wholesalers did the same, and 16 percent of manufacturers.

Until a couple of years ago, figures of this sort were rarely seen in any survey. Prices tended to increase rather than fall back. Why, many people were inclined to think, that was the natural order of things.

Now, however, price cuts have come to be expected.

The survey, among members of the National Association of Independent Business, showed that the January-March quarter was the 15th straight in which 10 percent or more of all companies actually reduced average selling prices.

The situation brings up a controversial question: Is inflation under control?

Can an inflation rate of 4 percent qualify as under control? If so, you can find many economists and investment advisers who believe the economy has entered a period of price stability.

For some, the bigger fear is deflation, and it isn't uncommon today to find that concern prominently mentioned in reports from independent investment advisers, market researchers and even some academics.

For the most part, though, talk these days is about the likelihood that inflation will remain under control for at least another year. The Morgan Bank, for instance, foresees a consumer price rise of just 3.3 percent in the July-September quarter, and a rate of only 3.7 percent for the entire year.

If so, 1985 will be the fourth straight year of single-digit inflation — 6.1 percent in 1981, 3.2 percent in 1983, 4.3 percent in 1984. You have to go back to the late 1960s or early 1970s to find four similar years.

Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm, says that price resistance is now part of the foundation of a new economic environment.

Overall, it says, the environment is good for business, but it also observes that "the increased competition in all segments of U.S. markets presents a challenge to American management."

The consumer, says Barry Rogstad, chief economist, "no longer ac-



**John Cunniff**

cepts an automatic pass-through of prices increases." As a result, he says, businesses have been forced to cut margins to maintain market share and profit.

Some companies are failing in their attempts at the latter. For many of them the presence of imports has eliminated margins and provoked them into lobbying Congress for restrictions on foreign goods.

That situation also tends to hide what some consider to be the Achilles heel of the recovery and expansion. Foreign goods, it is argued, are priced relatively lower because of the dollar's high valuation in international trade.

That high valuation, they contend, is a result in part of high American interest rates, and the high interest rates are a consequence of the federal government's continued budget excesses.

Uncorrected, it is argued, such a situation will inevitably undermine the economy.

There are, however, several positive forces at work also. Organized labor, for example, has been far more cooperative with management than it had been in the decade of the 1970s. Unions seem more intent on job security than on winning wage increases or going out on strike.

Many companies have greatly increased their productivity, which allows them to exercise restraint on prices. Automobile manufacturers, among others, have greatly reduced their break-even points.

A third price-stabilizing factor is the high level of entrepreneurial activity. For the past three years, new businesses have been formed at the rate of 600,000 units a year, adding competition in many marketplace areas.

Psychological forces are at work as well. Burned by excesses of the 1970s, government, businesses and consumers may be using their money more carefully or effectively.

It is when everyone gets confident, some believe, that inflation is given an open invitation to do its thing.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

# The Times-News



## Firm balks on update

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — American Stores Co. Board Chairman L.S. Skaggs has declined to bring stockholders up to date about the nation's largest outbreak of salmonella poisoning because the matter has reached the courts.

But he told stockholders at the 1985 annual meeting Tuesday that the company would provide some information this week in a form 10-Q filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The illness was suspected by health officials as coming from the Hillfarm Dairy in Moore Park, Ill. The dairy was operated by Jewel Cos., which

became a subsidiary of American Stores last November.

Last week, American Stores announced that the closing of the dairy impacted first quarter earnings by \$3.5 million, or 11 cents per share.

Tuesday, American Stores conducted its annual meeting in nine minutes, re-electing board members and retaining Ernst & Whinney as the company's independent certified public accountants for 1985.

At a separate session, the board later declared a quarterly cash dividend of 16 cents per share on its common stock, payable July 9 to stockholders of record June 21.

## New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

**No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work**

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

### "Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results!

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people,

"the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

### Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Amitol Industries, Inc. will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available...it's easy and it works without dieting!

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to Amitol Industries, Inc., 3305 West Spring Mountain Rd., Suite 60 (Dept. DD36) Las Vegas, NV 89102. (Enclose your return address). Credit card holders can order by simply dialing toll free: (1-800-826-2200) 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Either way your order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

Entry fee: **\$25.00**

Mutual funds

Table with columns for fund names, shares, and prices. Includes 'Continued from Page C5' and lists various mutual funds like CalFt, Fund, and others.

Table with columns for fund names, shares, and prices. Includes 'Continued from Page C5' and lists various mutual funds like Invt, Fd, and others.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 417 Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho

Table showing financial statements for Castleford School District No. 417, including 1985 Property Valuation, School District Taxes, and Balance.

Year moratorium on cuts in rail lines

SEATTLE (AP) - The Burlington Northern Railroad has agreed to a one-year moratorium on rail line abandonments and salvage operations in Washington and Idaho while the two states study the impact of the problem.

Kallois said BN officials from Seattle will be touring the lines with representatives of the two transportation departments in the next several weeks.

Both states have experienced a "piecemeal" approach to abandonment in the last five or six years, according to John Conrad, Washington railroad planner.

REVENUE: SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES FUND Other Income, Including Balance on Hand 11,132.78

EXPENDITURES: DRIVERS EDUCATION 1984-85 2,000.00

REVENUE: SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE FUND 1984-85 2,100.00

REVENUE: ALL OTHER FEDERAL FUNDS 1984-85 34,153.00

PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 13, 1985.

Debt

Continued from Page C1. Lenders have adopted more cautious lending policies. Farmers repaid government loans made under the federal Commodity Credit Corporation price-support program.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! HIKERS, HUNTERS & ALL OUTDOORSMEN. THE BOTTOM LINE Seatpack. HAVE A SEAT IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS.

LATE SPRING FARM AUCTION SAT, JUNE 15, 1985. Located 5 miles south of Wendell, Idaho (exit #157 off I-84).

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FEEDING & HAY EQUIPMENT. 2 Cross feed wagons, PTO operated with mixers and 4 wheel dual wheel rubber.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS. Blue Ridge 20 ton press. Chicago power drill. Grinder on steel .295, air welder.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION. Notice of Application Filed with the Commission.

June 5, 1985. The following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Project Name: Twin Eagle Project. Location: On Salmon Falls Creek tributary to the Snake River in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Comments, Protests, or Interventions. Anyone may submit comments, protests, or interventions.

Public Hearing. A public hearing will be held on the project at the following date and time.

Order, Notice, and Summons for Hearing. The termination of the project has been filed by the Department of Energy.

More firms setting up flexible time, benefits

NEW YORK (AP) - More companies are making work schedules and benefit programs more flexible, providing financial aid for child-care and giving employees more options on time off to deal with families, a research group said Wednesday.

Workers themselves also are said to be more reluctant to subordinate their personal lives to their jobs, said.

New programs allow employees to select their own work schedules, starting and quitting times, said.

Some companies also provide paid time off and cash to parents of newly adopted children. Increasingly, relocations are taking into account personal preferences and the impact that moving will have on families.







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051-Urnm. Houses
051-Urnm. Houses
051-Urnm. Houses

Service Directory listing various services such as Painting, Plumbing, Electrical, and more, with contact information for each.









# SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Major league baseball Page D2
- Baseball talks backslide Page D4
- Outdoors Page D5

**D**

## Zoeller defends Open title despite back pain



Fuzzy Zoeller sees himself as a contender

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Last year Fuzzy Zoeller waved the white flag of surrender at Greg Norman — then beat him for the American national golf championship.

This year, Zoeller refuses to surrender to nagging pain as he heads into the defense of his title in the 85th United States Open which begins Thursday.

"I'm not 100 percent. But I'm not bad at all. I think I can be competitive," the happy-go-lucky Zoeller said Wednesday.

"The last three or four weeks I've been hurting almost every day," he said.

Zoeller, whose career was threatened when he was forced to undergo major back surgery after his U.S. Open victory last year, has made a remarkable comeback this season. He won the Bay Hill Classic in only his third start after the surgery.

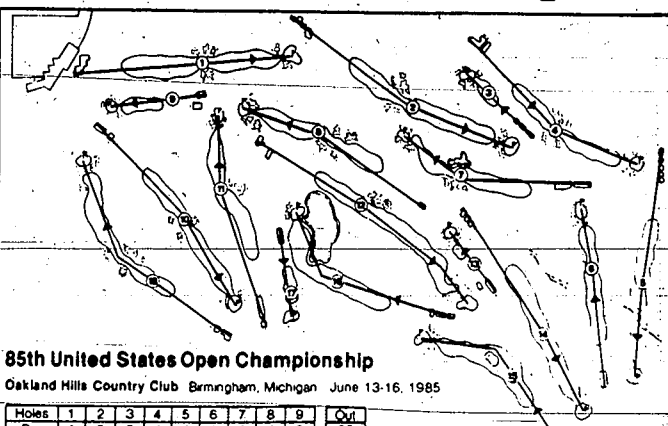
And that success prompted him to attempt a string of five consecutive tournaments. That, he said, was a mistake.

"There's no doubt that somewhere in that string of five, I injured myself somewhere along the line," Zoeller said.

He's now experiencing pain in the right hip "which radiates up into the right shoulder," he said. A tentative diagnosis is an inflamed nerve, he said.

"It's part of the healing process. I'm getting well. But I'm not there yet — just headed in the right direction. Sometime in the next few weeks, I'll probably go have it looked at," he said.

Despite his problems, Zoeller



### 85th United States Open Championship

Oakland Hills Country Club Birmingham, Michigan June 13-16, 1985

Holes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Out
Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	35
Yards	436	527	109	433	457	359	405	439	217	3,472

Holes	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In Total
Par	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	35
Yards	454	411	560	172	465	399	409	201	453	3,524 (6,996)

Source: Dennis Murray  
PGA Golf Graphics International

### Low numbers won't come easy on this track

declined to count himself out of the 72-hole chase for a \$100,000 first prize.

Asked if Fuzzy Zoeller was among them, he grinned: "Oh, yes. Yes, indeed. I'm there. I don't count myself out. If I can make it to the first tee, I can win."

"I've got a very good shot at it. I'm a streaky player. Last year, they caught me in a streak. Maybe it'll happen again this year."

## Orioles rumored ready for managerial change Major coaching shuffle sweeps district

BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Altobelli went through the motions of a manager Wednesday afternoon in Detroit, trying hard to ignore persistent rumors from Baltimore that he will be fired and replaced by former Orioles skipper Earl Weaver.

Weaver met with Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams, sources said, while a radio station reported that Altobelli will be replaced.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that Williams met with Weaver, who retired in 1982, at Williams' offices in Washington, D.C.

WBAL radio reported earlier Wednesday that unidentified "high-placed sources" had confirmed that Altobelli will be removed as manager. The report also said that Orioles officials had not decided on a successor but reported that Williams and Weaver were meeting to negotiate a new contract.

Meanwhile, 800 miles away in Detroit, where he grew up — Altobelli filled out the Orioles lineup card, signed it, and taped it on the dugout wall at Tiger Stadium.

"It might be my last one, I don't

know, but I signed the thing," Altobelli said. "The truth is, I haven't heard anything from the home office at all. I tried to get hold of (General Manager) Hank Peters, but he couldn't."

Altobelli said it would be pointless to talk about his possible removal until he had more solid information.

"I'm going to wait and see what happens tomorrow, until I talk with our people," Altobelli said. "Rumors are only rumors and I don't know how they begin. I hate to blame the media. I don't want to discuss this with you until I talk with my people. I feel I owe it to our people first."

The Orioles, plagued by pitching problems, had lost five of their last six games, including the last four in succession before Wednesday night's action. The skid dropped the club from second to third in the tough American League East with a 29-25 record — seven back of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"You never feel it's fair to blame a manager," but an owner with pride has the right to try to improve a situation," Altobelli said. "You know that right from the start."

By BRAD BIRELAND  
Times-News writer

Several new coaches will make their debut next fall around the Magic Valley.

At Wendell, Jack Lancaster is dropping some of his duties and Shawn Corrigan will replace him as head football coach.

Corrigan, a math teacher at Aberdeen High School for six years, was head coach for the Tigers and had a record of 26-24.

One thing that has impressed Corrigan about the program in Wendell is the turnout of players.

"I met with them one day and they have twice as many kids out as we did in Aberdeen," he said.

The new coach, originally from Olympia, Wash., is familiar with the football programs Magic Valley and has the same philosophy as Lancaster had in the program.

"I talked with Coach Lancaster and my program was very similar to what he did," said Corrigan. "At Aberdeen, we played Declo and I coached the Idaho Coaches Association All-star game with Bob Milligan — from Gooding," he said. "So I know a little bit about the programs."

At Wood River High School, John Blackman will take over the coaching duties of a struggling football program, replacing John Hopkins, who will continue as girls' track coach at the Halley school.

Blackman was the assistant line coach for the Wolverines football team last season and has started out the program by making some coaching changes.

"We've changed everything, from the head coach all the way down," said Blackman, who will begin his second year on the Wood River coaching staff next fall. "We'll have a whole new staff with coaches from California, Oregon and Nebraska. I brought in a new staff, so if the program doesn't go, I'll know it's my doing."

Blackman is looking to return to the dominance Wood River football enjoyed in the 1960s when the Wolverines had a strong program and a large turnout for football.

"Last year we had 22 on the roster and we had 63 in the weight program," he said.

The new coach is optimistic about the football program next season as the Wolverines will have lost only four seniors to graduation.

"We're returning all the linemen both ways," said Blackman.

Blackman said some of the younger boys in Wood River program haven't felt what it feels like to win. He said he would like to bring that feeling to the team this fall.

"Some of these kids like never won a game before," he said.

At Piler, Kevin Durfee will take over the helm of the Wildcat boys' basketball program replacing Lloyd Gray.

Durfee, the varsity track coach at Piler High, has been the junior varsity boys' basketball coach and the assistant varsity coach for the last three years. Prior to that, he coached a junior varsity program in Provo, Utah.



JOHN BLACKMAN  
Heads Wood River gridlers

FRANK DEHONEY  
Valley girls cage coach

KEVIN DURFEE  
Takes helm at Piler

DICK SCHUHRKE  
Doubles up for Wolves

SCOTT TINGEY  
Back on Valley sideline

Wes Remaley  
Guides Kimberly girls

## Karst, two others sign CSI cage letters

TWIN FALLS — An NCAA-experienced forward and two freshmen guards are the latest to sign basketball letters-of-intent with College of Southern Idaho, announces Coach Fred Trenkle.

Trenkle said Dale Karst, a three-year starter at Wood River, will join the Eagles bringing all-conference and all-Magic Valley honors with him. Karst, a 6-0, 165-pound point guard, averaged 16.2 his last year with the Wolverines and recorded a 3.275 GPA, Trenkle said.

"We really like Karst's quickness and he's a good jumper," said Trenkle.

The other guard is 6-3, 180-pound Shawn Lasher from Brentwood, Calif., a former teammate of CSI returner Mike Miller.

He averaged 15.5 points with six assists and five rebounds per game on a team that finished 23-2. He was second team all-Northern California and all-East Bay plus the MVP in the Foothills Athletic League.

The experienced player is 6-7 sophomore Jeff Rekoweg who is transferring from Valparaiso to CSI. He won several all-section and all-region awards as a prep player in Indiana and carries a 3.2 GPA in business, the coach said.

Rekoweg started two games for Valparaiso — an NCAA Division I school.

"The addition of Rekoweg with (ISU transfer Chris) Blocker gives



DALE KARST  
Wolverine turned Eagle  
us some badly needed experience and leadership," Trenkle said. "Without those two, we'd be a very young team."

Trenkle added he still is talking with some center possibilities and another player from New York who is a potential swing man.

"So far I feel we have improved the talent and depth from the past two years but we still need the big guy in the middle. We're still talking daily to a couple. If we get either one we'd be in good shape. If we can get both of them, we'll be done recruiting and we'll be a strong basketball team."

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He comes into a program that only managed to win one game last year.

"There's only one way to go," said Durfee.

Durfee was at the helm of the junior varsity program when it won the District 4 Class A-3 championship last year, so he's hoping for a good program in the future with some consistency in the varsity program as well as the other programs at the school.

"From this level all the way down to the eighth grade program, we'll work hard on fundamentals," said Durfee.

But don't expect a run-and-gun type of game from the Wildcats this year.

"My philosophy is a control-type game," he said. "I like to use a man-to-man defense and, because of our size, we'll have to run too."

Piler was a much better team than its record indicated last year, Durfee said.

"We lost a lot of those close ones," said Durfee, noting the Wildcats dropped many four- and six-point games.

At Valley High School in Hazelton, two new coaches will be taking over the jobs vacated by Forrest Fomesbeck, who will head for the University of Delaware to work on a master's degree in economics.

Valley High athletic director Scott

Tingey will take over the Vikings' football program, while Frank DeHoney will coach the girls' varsity basketball team.

Tingey will come into a football program that has been successful for the past 14 years. Because of that success, don't anticipate many changes.

Tingey has spent 12 years coaching and teaching most of that times in Twin Falls, McCall and Hazelton.

"I'm excited," said Tingey. "If I wasn't, I wouldn't be in it."

Tingey's basic philosophy will be to get his players thinking at the line of scrimmage. Otherwise, things will remain the same except for one popular play used in many high schools.

"We will not run the option," said Tingey. Valley's quarterback has had knee problems and the new coach feels he doesn't want to jeopardize his him in his first year at the helm.

DeHoney has coached the girls' JV program at Valley for the past five years while assisting with the varsity team.

Don't expect many changes in the program at Valley, according to DeHoney. Things will remain the same as under Fomesbeck.

"I learned from him and watched him work," said DeHoney, who will also continue assisting with the football and track teams at Valley.

"There's some good girls returning and I'm looking forward to it."

As for goals for his first year at the helm, DeHoney isn't making any predictions.

"I would just like to make it a smooth transition and be equally successful," he said.

In Kimberly, Wes Remaley will coach—the girls' basketball team, replacing Terry Dowd, who was dismissed from the coaching job.

Remaley said couldn't ask for a better job to get into.

"They have good kids coming back and a good program," said Remaley, noting that Dowd's 1984-85 team won the District 4 A-3 championship. "They want to state last year so I don't have to build from scratch."

Remaley comes from a family involved in sports. His wife, Renee, coaches the Hansen volleyball team and his brother has both coached and officiated.

Remaley, a 1972 graduate of Kimberly High, has a basketball coaching background at New Plymouth for four years before returning to the Magic Valley.

Remaley said he would stress the basics in his first year coaching the girls' team.

"I'll stress the fundamentals and we'll run a lot," said Remaley. "I'll see COACHES on Page D4"



# Palmer and Expos end Cubs' six-game winning streak 2-0

By The Associated Press

David Palmer and two relievers combined on a five-hit shutout Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos ended the Chicago Cubs' six-game winning streak with a 2-0 victory.

Palmer pitched in and out of trouble through 6 2/3 innings, striking out eight and walking five to even his record at 5-5. The Montreal right-hander led the game after he loaded the bases in the seventh by hitting Ryne Sandberg with a pitch.

The Expos got all the runs they in the first inning. Tim Lincecum led off with the first of his two hits, a double to the wall in left. He went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Vance Law's sacrifice fly.

The Expos added a run in the fourth on Tim Wallach's double and Herm Winningham's RBI single. Both hits came with two out.

## National

### Mets 7, Phils 3

The New York Mets, humiliated 26-7 a night earlier by Philadelphia, bounced off the mat with 18 hits, including four by Gary Carter, whose 11th-inning single touched off a four-run rally in a 7-3 victory over the Phillies.

Carter, who also hit his eighth home run, singled home Keith Hernandez as the Mets snapped a three-game losing streak. The Phillies, who on Tuesday night set team records for runs and hits (27), were held to three hits by three New York pitchers.

Hernandez opened the 11th with a triple to center and scored on Carter's single to left off reliever Dave Ruskoff, 1-1, who had allowed only one earned run in his last 10 2/3 innings.

George Foster singled Carter in third where he scored on Danny Heep's sacrifice fly. John Christensen then hit his second home run of the season to score Foster.

### Astros 3, Padres 2

Houston's Phil Garner tripled to right field to drive in the go-head run in the seventh inning and scored on Tim Flannery's throwing error on the same play as Nolan Ryan and the Astros beat San Diego 3-2.

Terry Puhl singled to center field and scored from first base on a sacrifice bunt by starter Eric Show, 4-1. Ryan, 8-2, scattered six hits as the Astros moved to within 2 1/2 games of the Padres in the National League West. Ryan, the all-time major league strikeout leader, turned five to raise his career total to 3,366.

Kevin McReynolds extended his hitting streak to 12 straight games with a leadoff double in the second inning and scored on the game's first run on Gary Templeton's two-out double.

### Braves 5, Giants 2

Dale Murphy hit his 15th home run and a tie-breaking two-run double Wednesday as Atlanta trimmed the San Francisco Giants 5-2 behind Rick Mahler, who pitched his first complete game and only the second by the Braves this season.

Murphy's solo homer sailed over the right field fence in the first inning. His two-run double highlighted a three-run sixth and chased San Francisco starter Altee Hamaker, 2-5.

Mahler, 10-5, started the sixth-inning rally with a single up the middle. Rafael Ramirez sacrificed and was safe at first when Hamaker's throw to second was too late to get Mahler. Brad Kroyer's hit was an RBI double down the right field line and Murphy followed with his two-run double down the left field line.

Mahler yielded eight hits, walked four and fanned five. He was aided by three Atlanta double plays.

# Jays' pinch-homer sinks Yanks

By The Associated Press

Pinch-hitter Rance Mulliniks led off the 10th inning with a home run, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Mulliniks' homer, his third of the season, came off reliever Rich Bordi, 1-1, the fourth Yankee pitcher. The blow marked the second straight extra-inning victory for the Blue Jays over the Yankees and made a winner of reliever Jim Acker, 3-0, the third Toronto pitcher.

Acker pitched out of a jam in the bottom of the 10th, getting pinch-hitter Ken Griffey on a groundout after the Yankees put men on first and third with two out. The Yankees were leading 2-1 in the ninth with relief ace Dave Righetti on the mound but Toronto staged a two-out rally to tie the game. Jeff Burroughs walked and Willie Upshaw lined a double to right-center to score pinch-runner Louis Thorton.

### Royals 3, A's 2

Pai Sheridan tripled with one out in the 14th inning and scored on a pinch-hit single by Jim Sundberg, giving the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Royals, after going scoreless for 10 innings, broke through in the 14th on reliever Steve McCatty, 2-3. The victory went to Mike Jones, 1-2, Kansas City's fourth pitcher of the game.

Sheridan had three of the Royals' eight hits. Oakland center fielder Dwayne Murphy got to the drive in the 14th but he bobbled the ball as he hit the fence, and it was ruled a triple. Sundberg singled after McCatty walked Greg Pryor.

Murphy tied the score at 2-2 with a leadoff homer, his ninth, for the A's in the seventh. Royals starter Bret Saberhagen, who allowed only five hits before the seventh, was relieved by Dan Quisenberry after Mike Heath, batting after Murphy, singled.

### Tigers 6, Orioles 2

Dan Petry hurled a three-hitter for his American League-leading ninth victory and John Grubb's two-run single capped a three-run first inning as Detroit beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-2, the Tigers' fourth straight triumph.

The Orioles, losing for the fifth straight time, played

## American

the game amidst rumors of the imminent firing of manager Joe Altobelli.

Petry, 9-4, struck out four and walked two, retiring 24 of the last 25 batters and the final 19. Leading 3-2, Petry got his final cushion in the eighth when Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer, his eighth of the season.

The Tigers scored all the runs they needed with three off Mike Boddicker, 6-6, in the first, capping the rally with Grubb's two-run single. With one out, Alan Trammell singled, stole second and reached third when first baseman Eddie Murray bobbled Kirk Gibson's grounder for an error.

Lance Parrish singled to score Trammell and Darrell Evans walked to load the bases. Grubb then followed with a soft liner over Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken for a 3-0 Tigers' lead.

### Boston 7, Brewers 2

Glen Hoffman drove in two runs in a four-run second inning, sparking the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Winner Al Nipper, 3-5, allowed 10 hits and walked two, struggling in his first complete game of the season. He struck out five.

The Red Sox handed Milwaukee starter Moose Haas, 6-3, his first defeat since April 20 with their ninth victory in the last 10 games.

Boston nailed down the decision while shelling Haas in the second.

Bill Buckner started the rally by racing to second on shortstop Earnest Riles' throwing error and then scoring on Mike Esler's single.

Esler moved to third on a single by Dwight Evans, who took second on the throw. Rick Gedman, who had a 15-game hitting streak snapped, was walked intentionally, filling the bases. One out later, Hoffman singled home two runs for a 3-0 Red Sox lead.

Steve Lyons followed with an RBI single and Wade Boggs walked before Jaime Cooney replaced Haas and set out down the upramp by getting Jim Rice to ground into his 19th double play of the season.

# Wiggins feels he must leave

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Second baseman Alan Wiggins, who has completed his second drug rehabilitation program, is being blocked from resuming his career because the San Diego Padres are not trying hard enough to trade him, his agent said Wednesday.

"I think the Padres could work out a deal with Baltimore in five minutes. If they wanted to," Tony Attanasio said at news conference where Wiggins made his first public appearance since undergoing his latest treatment for cocaine dependency and receiving medical clearance to rejoin the team.

Attanasio said that San Diego was negotiating a possible deal with Baltimore. "Why would we drag out feet," asked Padres President Ballard Smith when told of Attanasio's comments. "We're actively pursuing all of our options. The nature of baseball trades is that you don't know whether they are made until they are made. Right now we don't have any deal."

The players union may file a grievance or a law suit against Padres if they do not move quickly to restate Wiggins to the active roster, said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the players association.

Smith has insisted that Wiggins would not play again for the Padres, a position he maintained even after the player won medical clearance from a panel of three doctors set up by an agreement between the union and the club owners to review suspected drug abuse cases.

Smith said the team will not back down from its position in the face of possible action by the union. "The players association does not run our business," he said.

He again said that neither the union nor the Player Relations Commission club owners' labor arm, can order the Padres to reinstate Wiggins.

"There's nothing to dispute. They have no authority to do that," he said. His agent said the case had become a political "football" between the union and the club owners.

Wiggins, who remains on the club's supplemental rehabilitation list, acknowledged at the news conference that he was an addict but was determined to steer clear of future problems.

"I totally accept the fact that I am powerless, that I am chemically addicted," said Wiggins, who broke six weeks of silence on the drug and alcohol abuse problems that led the Padres officials to banish him from the team.

"The process of rehabilitating yourself is a lifetime process that's taken a day at a time. I realize that, and I'm willing to do that," said Wiggins, whose baseball career has been sidetracked twice in three years by a cocaine dependency.

Wiggins, the Padres starting second baseman until his April 25 relapse, underwent a month-long drug treatment program and received clearance from faculty doctors on May 26.

Despite his 1985 arrest for cocaine possession and subsequent 30-day suspension from baseball, Wiggins is considered a first-time offender under the current drug agreement because the agreement wasn't in force at the time of his initial treatment. Smith had warned Wiggins in 1982 that he would be finished with the

Padres if he became involved with drugs again.

Wiggins said during a news conference that he wished the debate over his playing future would be resolved soon.

"I just want to play," he said, adding he would prefer to remain in San Diego but would welcome a trade if it meant he could get a fresh start.

"I have a home here," Wiggins said. "This is where my family is. I'm from the West Coast. I have a preference to play in San Diego, but then again I'd like to just start playing again."

An integral part of the Padres National League championship team in 1984, when he stole 70 bases and scored 106 runs, Wiggins said he was continuing his rehabilitation by following an after-care program.

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## Scores and Stats

### Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including NFL games, baseball games, and other sports.

### Baseball

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various teams.

### NL standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for various teams.

### AL standings

Table showing American League (AL) standings for various teams.

### NL boxes

Table showing box scores for National League (NL) games.

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various teams.

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Table showing American League (AL) standings for various teams.

Table showing box scores for National League (NL) games.

## Falls Brand back to winning ways

TWIN FALLS — Falls Brand, which stumbled the last time out of the blocks, got a pat off homers from John Massey and rolled past Fremont Cut/R.C. Cola 17-10 in slowpitch A-league action Wednesday.

In C-league games, Mike's Carpet/Baker RV measured Maxway Trucking 12-8 while Beatrice Cheese picked up a third win in two weeks by

turning back Shuffie Inn 10-8. Idaho Coin Gallery edged Kelsey's Pizza 4-03 and F Farms' turned back Brownlee 7-3.

Seven-Eleven beat KMVT 9-7 in B play. In coed play, Bud's Electric slipped past Zimmer-Conida 6-5. White Satin Sugar trounced Sandpiper 9-8 and Windburn trounced Sandpiper 13-3.

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**Father's day meet set**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will commemorate Father's Day with its annual Father-Son/Daughter scramble tournament. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Interested persons should contact the pro shop immediately. The event is sponsored by the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association.

**Buhl hosts gymkhana**

**BUHL** — A jackpot gymkhana will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Arena in Buhl. Age groups 10-under, 11-14, 15-18 and open will compete in barrel racing, pole bending, figure eight, flag race, breakaway roping and others. Sign up will begin at 1 p.m.

**Darsch gets Ohio State job**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Nancy Darsch, one of the assistant coaches for the grid medal-winning U.S. women's basketball squad in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, was named Wednesday to replace Tara Van Derveer as Ohio State's head women's basketball coach. Van Derveer left Ohio State May 31 to accept a similar position at Stanford University. Darsch, 33, a University of Tennessee assistant coach since 1979, scouted Olympic opposition for a full year before serving as the No. 2 assistant in Los Angeles to U.S. Olympic Coach Pat Head Summitt, also the Volunteers' head coach.

**Bird gives elbow long rest**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Larry Bird, his advisers and the Boston Celtics management have decided to let his elbow rest during the off-season to see if that will cure a nagging, but undiagnosed, ailment. "We had a meeting (Wednesday) and it was agreed that Larry would rest his elbow and hope that it will be better that way," said Celtics General Manager Jan Volik. The Celtics star had elbow trouble during the closing games of the 1985 season and during the playoff and championship series. Medical opinions have said the problem is either tendinitis or bone chips. Bird has reportedly said he would like to avoid surgery and that when he had a similar problem several years ago it was healed by rest.

**Bassett illness tops league**

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** — John Bassett's plans to form a new spring football league in 1988 have been placed on hold while the Tampa Bay Bandits owner undergoes chemotherapy treatment for two brain tumors, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The St. Petersburg Times said Ralph Campbell, the United States Football League club's director of business operations, confirmed Tuesday that Bassett's illness had made it all but impossible to move ahead with plans for a new league. One alternative is to remain in the USFL, possibly under new ownership, and compete with the National Football League's Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a fan support if the USFL proceeds with plans to adopt a fall schedule next year. "That's an option," Campbell told the newspaper. "I think with John's health the way it is, we're on hold with the spring idea. We're not going to continue until he gets well."

**Wilcox on disabled list**

**DETROIT (AP)** — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mitt Wilcox, suffering from recurrent tendinitis in his right shoulder, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list, a spokesman for the American League club said Wednesday. The Tigers did not immediately file the roster spot vacated by Wilcox, who was placed on the disabled list retroactive to June 7, spokesman Bob Miller said.

**ABC sets 36-hole coverage**

**BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)** — ABC will provide national television coverage of all 18 holes for the final two rounds of the 85th United States Open Golf Championship this weekend. The network has air times of 2-6:30 p.m. EDT for both Saturday and Sunday from the Oakland Hills Country Club course in suburban Detroit. ESPN has live coverage scheduled in two segments, noon to 2 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. EDT, for the first two rounds Thursday and Friday.

**Massimino talks with Nets**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rolfe Massimino, the basketball coach at Villanova, has been interviewed by the New Jersey Nets about coaching the National Basketball Association team, the Post said, a published report said Wednesday. Albeck has been offered the coaching job by the Chicago Bulls, the New York Post said, replacing Kevin Loughery, who was fired. Massimino, who coached Villanova to the NCAA title earlier this spring, was interviewed twice by Nets officials, the Post said, attributing its information to a source close to the team. The newspaper quoted Lew Schaffel, the Nets executive vice president, as denying any talks with Massimino.

**Peete's back stymies play**

**BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)** — By the books, the form chart, the statistics and plain old common sense, Calvin Peete is ranked as a legitimate threat to win the 85th United States Open Golf Championship. But Peete, the most successful black player the game has produced, was forced to withdraw, the victim of an ailing back, before the Thursday start of the American national championship. "It's not something I wanted to do. Detroit's my home town. I have a lot of friends, a lot of fans there," Peete said Wednesday by telephone from his office in Fort Myers, Fla. But, he said, "I didn't want to have to give up. I didn't want to play one round and withdraw." His chronic back condition, he said, is such that he was unable to compete. "My doctor wanted to take me to Washington and put me in traction. But I didn't want to do that," he said. Further, he said, he will play in only one event in the immediate future and will be forced to withdraw from the British Open.

**Soccer rioters pursued**

**LONDON (AP)** — The British government said Wednesday it will press for the country's 92 professional soccer clubs to stem violence at matches by making fans carry identity cards. The violence culminated in 38 dead and 454 injured at a European championship match in Brussels, Belgium, on May 29.

**Conger tops junior qualifying**

**JEROME** — Magic Valley's golf courses were pretty well represented Wednesday when seven area youngsters qualified for the Idaho Golf Association's Junior State tournament. Mike Conger, Sun Valley, paced all scorers during qualifying at Jerome Country Club, with a 74-77-151, giving him a two-stroke advantage on Jim Brown of Twin Falls. Other qualifiers include Scott Erling, Paul 82-77-158, Tim Peterson, Jerome 81-80-161, Jim Israel, Twin Falls, 87-76-163; Brett Barry, Twin Falls, 84-82-166, and Rafer Luis, Ketchum, 84-80-166. Those seven will compete for the state IGA Junior title June 28, playing 36 holes at Elkhorn. The state will qualify four finalists for the state's Jerome Country Club 324-5081 to enter, Duncan said. Scoring by age group in Wednesday's qualifying included: 16-17 — Jim Brown 153, Tim Peterson 161, Tom Ferris 171. 14-15 — Mike Conger 151, Scott Erling 139, Jim Israel 163. 12-13 — Brett Barry 166, Jody Hurst 185, Kade Wilson 191. 10-11 — Frank Carpenter 188, John Kearney 202, Bill Smith 229. 9-under — Matt Smith 152 (nine holes each day).

**Win streak was within pitch of bust**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — LaMarr Hoyt of the San Diego Padres has a five-game winning streak going in his new National League environment, along with five complete games. Not bad for a guy who was one pitch away from being benched. After he was shelled for eight runs against St. Louis on May 15, Hoyt came back in his next start against the New York Mets and loaded the bases in the first inning with no outs and a three ball-no strike count against Gary Carter. Right there, he pulled back from the edge of the cliff. Carter hits the next pitch—a dribble back to the mound," Padres Manager Dick Williams said. "We go home to first base for a double play and he's been brilliant ever since." Hoyt shut out the Mets 2-0, beating Dwight Gooden and driving in the first run of his major league career after playing in the American League with its designated hitter. "I was one pitch away from being taken out," Hoyt said. "Fortunately for me, I threw a fastball. I ended up shutting them out and that kind of got everything turned around." Hoyt won the Cy Young award with the Chicago White Sox in 1983 but was traded to the Padres in the off-season after posting a 13-18 record with the White Sox in 1984. Hoyt added the Houston Astros to his list of victims Monday night for his fifth consecutive victory and fifth complete game of the season. He's walked only 10 batters in 89 innings pitched this season. He reminds me a lot of Catfish Hunter," Williams said.

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# Bill would set criteria for club transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Justice Department official said Wednesday that professional sports leagues should be exempt from antitrust laws so they can block franchise relocations.

Charles F. Rule, acting assistant attorney general of the antitrust division, voiced the assessment before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is studying proposed legislation to govern conditions under which franchise shifts could occur.

Rule stated that while the Justice Department generally is against granting exemptions from antitrust regulations, it would not oppose an exemption in the particular case of professional sports leagues.

"Because of the unique competitive context of professional sports leagues, we cannot say that a narrowly written non-regulatory antitrust exemption would have a significantly

adverse effect on our nation's competitive policy, the department would not oppose such an exemption," Rule told the panel.

Rule's statement — marking a major departure from long-time agency policy — drew sharp criticism from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

"This administration claims to be for free enterprise and competition. If so, it should be endorsing legislation to repeal existing antitrust immunities and bring real competition to the business of professional sports," the senator said after the hearing.

"According to today's Justice Department testimony, the NFL — which is a legalized regulated monopoly — is a model of capitalism," Metzenbaum's statement said. "This is repugnant to my understanding of capitalism and the

free enterprise system. I am confident that Congress will reject the Justice Department's views on this issue."

Ever since the Eisenhower administration, the Justice Department has opposed granting exemptions from antitrust laws to professional sports franchises. Only major league baseball currently enjoys a broad exemption from antitrust laws.

During the Senate hearing, the bill to enable professional sports leagues to better regulate franchise shifts was endorsed by an executive of the National Basketball Association.

Russell Granik, executive vice-president of the NBA, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that legislation sponsored by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo, and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to establish a rigorous standard for sports team moves was "an ap-

propriate legislative response" to recent franchise shifts.

"The absence of such legislation will not imperil the survival of the NBA," Granik said. "It will, however, continue to preclude the NBA from giving cities which currently hold NBA franchises the just and fair consideration they deserve in the event their franchises are to relocate."

Following Granik to the witness table was Alan Rothenberg, president of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers, whom Granik criticized for moving from San Diego last year without league approval.

"It is especially ironic that the free-wheeling robust entrepreneurs who tend to own teams and normally rally against congressional interference with the free enterprise system are today running to Congress for special legislation to vest their illegal monopolies," he said.

MacPhail said the PRC would avail the union's inspection of the written proposal. "The ball really is in their court," he said.

"On the major issues we're still far apart," MacPhail added.

# Sawtooth Forest facilities nearing full availability

TWIN FALLS — Recreation conditions continue to improve on the Sawtooth National Forest with sunny warm weather expected through the weekend.

The Burley Range District has Lake Fork, Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs campgrounds open with Lake Cleveland, Brackenbury and Thompson Flat still closed.

Almo Park is open and the turnoff to Lake Cleveland is accessible for hiking to the lake.

area but green stands have been signed and designated for cutting. The Ketchum-Ranger district has all campgrounds open with water available. All roads are open and trails generally are free of snow up to 9,500 feet. Prairie Lakes, Norton Lakes, Baker Lake and Lost Lakes are all free.

Wood River and its tributaries are fairly clear but still running a bit high for fishermen.

On the SNRA, all campgrounds will be open by Friday and fees collected. While there will be trash pickup, reduced crews will curtail cleaning services.

The Redfish Lake visitor center will open June 23 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Fishers planning a trip below Stanley should contact the Stanley office, (744-3681) for current water levels.

All campgrounds are open on the Fairfield district with Bounds Canyon and Pioneer offering water. Baumgartner campground will be closed beginning the last week of June for major construction.

All district trails are open and fishing is judged from good to very good.

# Baseball talks hint at confrontation

NEW YORK (AP) — A "confrontation is significantly greater than it used to be," baseball players union head Don Fehr said Wednesday after the latest negotiating session with club owners ended in a stalemate.

Fehr described the bargaining over a new contract as moving backward. Management's side agreed there had been no progress after a 2 1/2-hour meeting — their first since May 31.

Fehr's reference to a confrontation apparently meant a possible strike by the players or a boycott of the All-Star Game on July 16, which the union has said has been discussed as one option.

A strike has been authorized by the union's executive board and has been getting overwhelming backing in team-by-team voting.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Friday.

Major league baseball has been without a collective bargaining agreement since Dec. 31.

The Player Relations Committee, negotiators for the owners, on Wednesday presented the union with more details on the eight-point contract proposal they made last month. That offer was highlighted by a modified salary cap which would limit the

amount teams could spend on free agents and players acquired in trades.

Dec. MacPhail, president of the PRC, said the major stumbling blocks to settlement were the union's reluctance to accept management's contention that most clubs are losing money and the players' desire for a bigger cut of the television revenue.

Fehr, the union's acting executive director, said the club owners' expanded proposal for a National Basketball Association-type salary cap was unacceptable, but no details

were made available.

MacPhail said the PRC would avail the union's inspection of the written proposal. "The ball really is in their court," he said.

"On the major issues we're still far apart," MacPhail added.

# NCAA series shows profit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The 1986 College World Series drew a record 125,970 fans to Rosenblatt Stadium, and a National Collegiate Athletic Association official said Wednesday that the ballpark might need to expand its grandstand to hold the crowds in years to come.

"We are nearing the point that the stadium is not large enough," said Jerry Miles, NCAA director of men's championships.

Miami defeated Texas 10-6 on Tuesday night to win the title before 9,380 fans.

Rosenblatt Stadium has a capacity of 15,300, including people in the

bleachers. The grandstand has room for 9,303.

"If you had more reserved seats, you would sell those very quickly," Miles said.

"For the key nights, the box and reserved seats basically were sold out," he said.

Those included the Texas victory over Miami last Wednesday before 14,134 and the 12-7 Texas victory over Mississippi State on Friday before 13,225.

"We do have a problem with good seats," Miles said. "For the first time, I have had more than one team complain about its allotment. Texas,

Mississippi State and Arkansas feel our current allotment is too small."

Participating teams receive 50 tickets for double-header days and 100 tickets for single-game days.

Terry Forsberg, city public events manager, said the long-range stadium plan calls for enlarging the grandstand to seat 14,203 and boosting capacity overall to 19,300. No date has been set for the expansion.

"Because of the cost, a bond issue will probably be required," Forsberg said.

The College World Series is held annually in Omaha.

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# Gretzky monopolizes MVP trophy

TORONTO (AP) — Center Wayne Gretzky of the two-time Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers was named winner of the Hart Memorial Trophy for the sixth year in a row as the National Hockey League's most valuable player during the league's awards ceremony Wednesday night.

Gretzky, who won the regular-

season scoring title with 73 goals and 135 assists and then added 17 goals and 30 assists in leading the Oilers to the second successive Stanley Cup championship, outdistanced Winnipeg Jets center Dale Hawerchuk in balloting conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

Gretzky receives \$1,500 and a repli-

ca of the trophy, named in honor of Cecil Hart, former manager-coach of Montreal Canadiens. Hawerchuk, who finished third in league scoring with 53 goals and 77 assists for 130 points, gets \$750.

Gordie Howe is the only other player to have captured the award six times. No player other than Gretzky has won the trophy more than three years in succession.

Gretzky's teammate, Oilers' defenseman Paul Coffey, runner-up to Rod Langway of Washington Capitals the last two seasons, was named winner of the James Norris Trophy as the NHL's top defenseman.

Coffey, the most prolific scorer among NHL rearguards since Bobby Orr, outpooled Ray Bourque of Boston Bruins for the award, named in honor of the former Detroit Red Wings owner.

# Coaches

Continued from Page D1

be a fast, but controlled game. I'll also stress defense more than offense."

One coach who will take the place of two is Castletford's Dick Schuhrke. He will inherit the football program for Hal Jardine and will coach the Wizards basketball program in place of Kelly Murphy.

Schuhrke, who retired after 19 years of coaching football and basketball, decided he wanted to get back into coaching and found himself at Castletford.

After graduating from Dickinson State College in North Dakota in 1966, Schuhrke spent time coaching in Chicago and coached Oeyser, Mont. High School to a Montana Class C basketball championship. Even though he was born and raised in Chicago, he likes small-town surroundings.

"I've been working with Hal and I'm really looking forward to it," said Schuhrke, who has already met most of this prospective football players. "I like meeting the people."

Even though philosophies and programs change from school to school, Schuhrke anticipated no major changes for the successful programs in Castletford.

"We both run the 1 (formation in football)," said the new coach.

Schuhrke stresses the fundamentals in his programs and encourages weight training for the football team.

In Twin Falls, three coaching positions remain open.

"After eight years of handling the wrestling program, Andy Barron will retire from coaching to devote time to the vice principal job at O'Leary Junior High School.

Kathy Anderson, the varsity volleyball coaching and women's athletic director at Twin Falls High, will take a year's leave of absence. Her volleyball position remains open as does that vacated by tennis coach Clovis Johnson, who retired.

Glenns Ferry High School is still looking for a replacement for Gordon Brown, the principal who retired after 35 years as boys' basketball coach.

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# Warm, dry weather raises hope for good upland bird hatch

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Weather's cooperation is keeping everything bright for reproduction of Magic Valley's wildlife populations this spring, and so far this season bear hunting on the Big Wood River has been good.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said preliminary surveys indicate good hatching conditions for pheasants and big game. He said he suspects things have been consistently better than average for sage grouse, but to the department hasn't spotted any mounds.

"While I look quite promising, right now we still don't have a good feel for it," said Kvale, who along with other managers and biologists are spending a large portion of their time nowadays working on next

year's budgets and the several species five-year plans.

Concerning pheasants and upland birds, he said "we still have some concern about the first week when birds usually start showing up. We

had some wet weather and the temperatures dropped a couple of times. But in the last week, we would have to consider it good. It has been a little cooler than we might like, but it has been dry and that's the important thing right now."

A little wetter spring might have helped sage grouse young more in the development of of forbes, leafy vegetation the young birds turn to almost immediately. Overall, the deserts remain unusually dry with some of the cheat grass already turning color.

On the matter of spring bear hunting, Kvale said "we know of four for sure and possibly five" taken in Unit 48. He said the mix has been fairly good, with two large bears reported.

"They have been taken over bait, the way it sounds," he continued, noting the harvest was larger than

usual. "We've been getting reports of one or two a year for the past few years. Units 43 and 44 (open year-round) generally are our best bear-producing units, but Unit 48 is ahead of both of those this year."

He pegged the reason for the increased harvest to "reports of people seeing more bear in the area the past several months, so hunters are spending more time up there."

Kvale said he was able to spend some time in the field in the Boise River's South Fork drainage.

"I found a fair number of tiny little tracks, which indicate the laws are up and about," he said. "Actually, it looked pretty good for the relatively small amount of time I was able to spend up there."

The antelope herd that is either stuck or prefers to stay in the Bliss-Snake River Canyon-Interstate 84

triangle continues to be a problem — but perhaps a diminishing one.

The department tried to drive the approximately 100 head out of the confined area and back into the relative safety of the large desert north of I-84. However, the drive didn't work.

"I talked to the landowner last week and he said the animals were still coming in in the late evenings and early mornings, but there seem to be fewer of them. At the same time we're getting reports of increasing numbers of antelope west of the triangle, but still south of the Interstate, so we evidently are getting some movement out of there," Kvale said.

In looking toward projects for the summer, Kvale said budget problems may curtail those activities, particularly telemetry.

"We have sufficient funding to get the collars and radios on the animals, but not enough to buy flying time to monitor movement," he said.

He listed projects for deer in the Snowflake area and antelope in the Three Creek country as his top priorities.

"We're seeking more detailed information on the migration and movement of herds around Snowflake (feeding site) to help us map out harvest strategies to keep those populations at manageable levels."

"We also have to get a better handle on the movement of antelope in the Three Creek area because there is evidence that some of the animals that winter on the Idaho side of the line, summer in Nevada. It is ticklish working with a two-state population like that and we have to have more specific facts to help in establishing permit levels."

## Outdoors

Thursday, June 13, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

### Outfitters deny interest conflict on state board

**IDaho Falls (AP)**—The chairman of the state Outfitters and Guides Board, defending the 15-year-old governing body against conflict charges, says legislative proposals will be prepared by year's end to insure that outfitter licenses are actually used after they are issued.

But while Glen Foster of Rigby said that proposal should solve problems with illegal speculation in guide licenses, he discounted claims that the board is subject to conflicts since three of the five board members are guides or outfitters.

"It makes a great deal of sense to have people familiar with the industry make decisions about it," said Foster, who operates Teton Expeditions. He claims conflict charges are "blown out of proportion."

"I don't see any evidence to show that it's happened," he said, claiming that in fact "there is evidence to the contrary."

But Rexburg attorney Ray Rigby, who was a state legislator when the board was created 15 years ago, contended that what may good from the point of view of outfitters on the board may not be good for the public.

"When a board can restrict areas, it creates a monopoly and enhances the interests of those already holding licenses," Rigby said. A fourth member represents the public and the

fifth the state Fish and Game Department.

The charge has surfaced most recently in the debate over proposed limits on the number of boats outfitters can use on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River amid demands by fishing outfitters without permits that more licenses be issued. The board is expected to make a decision on that issue this month.

Foster said the plan that will be presented to lawmakers next year should help ease some of the demands for increased licenses since it will require current license holders to meet minimum operating criteria or lose their license. Critics of the license restrictions claim a number have been obtained and then held without being used until demand for guide services increases to the point that the license becomes worth a significant amount if sold.

Contending conflicts cannot exist for board members since they cannot vote on issues that affect the area of their own operations. Foster disputed Rigby's claim that potential conflicts would be reduced if two more representatives of the public were added to the board.

"I'm not sure it will change anything," Foster said. "The public representative almost always agrees with the outfitters on the board."



**A blubbery luau**

Happy Eskimos from the village of Wales in western Alaska prepare to butcher a 24-foot bowhead what taken by the village men last

week. The bowhead was taken by a crew captained by Raymond Seelook. Eskimos are permitted under federal law to kill a certain

number of the bowheads each year for subsistence although other interests are seeking a world-wide ban on whale hunting.

### Tight restriction on eagle harvest threatens Indians' use of feathers

By LAURIE ASSEDO  
The Associated Press

American Indians have killed bald eagles to use their feathers in religious ceremonies for centuries, and now they are fighting a federal proposal to put new limits on the practice.

The Indians say a proposed amendment to the Endangered Species Act would place illegal restrictions on their traditional religions.

"It would be similar to saying that from here on all the Catholic churches would be removed from the soil of the U.S.," said Ivan Sidney, chairman of the Hopi-Indian tribe in northeastern Arizona. The feathers are used for decoration during religious dances or ceremonies, he said.

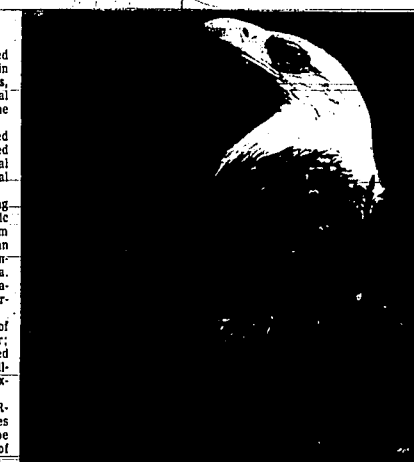
"The use of those types of feathers is not just use of a feather; they're sacred objects," added Gilbert Pena, chairman of the All-Indian Pueblo Council in New Mexico.

However, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, warned that if the eagles are not protected, there may be none left for future generations of Americans — Indian or non-Indian.

The U.S. House subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation and the environment planned a public hearing regarding the issue on Tuesday in Washington D.C.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. John Breaux, R-La., would bar Indians from killing eagles unless they received a permit from the Secretary of the Interior. Such permits would be granted according to the need to preserve the species, said subcommittee counsel Jeff Curtis.

The Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service estimates there are 1,500 breeding pairs of bald eagles in the 48 contiguous states, with many more in Alaska. After a two-year undercover investigation of eagle killings that concluded in 1983, federal officials said up to 200 eagles were killed by Carl E. Mundt National Wildlife Refuge in South Dakota.



**Suivel-headed eagle imperiled by his feathers, too**

The bald eagle is designated an endangered species, and killing both the bald eagle and the more common golden eagle is restricted by the Eagle Protection Act. Under that law, Indians may get a permit to kill eagles to use their feathers for religious or cultural purposes.

But two federal appeals courts have issued conflicting rulings on the matter. The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis said Indians could kill eagles on their reservations as long as the feathers were being used for religious purposes.

However, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled that such religious grounds did not exempt Indians from the ban on killing eagles anywhere in the country. Federal law bars the sale of feathers or any other eagle parts.

But K.C. Frederick, assistant special agent of the Fish and Wildlife Service's office in Albuquerque, N.M., said there is a flourishing black market in eagle feathers, with the feathers from a single eagle worth from \$200 to \$300. Both Sidney and Pena said they opposed the killing of eagles for commercial purposes, and they described sharply different ways to obtain the feathers.

The Hopis in late spring will search for eagle nests and take young eagles back to their homes, Sidney said. The eagles are kept and fed for a few months, and then smothered and plucked. "All of this is done through ceremony," Sidney said. "The feathers are taken and the body is put to rest just like a human being would be."

### Prey to its own success

## Idaho's poaching program may fail if hunters don't help

Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) faces red ink unless revenues from special hunt applicants improve this year.

The program is becoming the victim of its own success, according to a statistical analysis prepared by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials.

The anti-poaching organization has awarded more than \$129,000 to informants who help the game department stop illegal hunting and fishing activities. However, those activities are sure to be curtailed unless hunters contribute more to the program than usual.

Expected reward payments are expected to outstrip the private group's income sometime next year, due to continued poacher activity in Idaho.

Extra efforts from donors are needed this month. Although sportsmen have donated around \$37,000 per year, the group is coping with a general increase in reward payments.

Reward payments have risen from some \$26,000 in 1981 to last year's record \$24,000.

Unless sportsmen donate greater amounts when they fill out special hunt applications this month, directors will have to curtail the program when money runs out.

CAP's main funding source is big-game hunters who fill out special hunt permits in the annual June game department lottery.

If a hunter fails to draw on a special hunt and has checked the box on the application donating his fees to the organization, it is used in the group's fight against poachers.



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

Here at Bliss, I've watched as wintering deer populations went from a handful to 3,000 animals along the edge of the Bennett Hills.

In fact, the Bliss deer have become such a problem that the game department has said it will consider a special depredation hunt on agricultural land here next winter.

Last winter, CAP paid rewards to informants who helped break up a deer poaching ring at Bliss. Two poachers were sent to jail because of the action.

The increase in deer populations near Bliss can only be laid to reduced poaching activity by people aware that the chance of getting caught is much better today. The deer herd continued to increase in the face of two severe winters.

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This information is available only on an colored sheet that is supposed to be displayed along with the regulations. Unfortunately, few of the vendors that I've checked are displaying the sheet.

That's doubly unfortunate, because the sheet points out errors in the regulations which can mislead hunters when they file for special permit drawings. It also contains a list of tips that can keep you application from falling among the 10 percent that are rejected due to errors.

One important tip for improving your success on the drawing is not on the color of the sheet. This one concerns some public information that can help you win a special hunt tag for this fall.

Regional game department offices have statistics showing which hunters were under-subscribed and thus went begging for permits last year and which were so overloaded with requests for special permits that the chances of drawing were slim indeed.

If you read these, you might discover that you're competing with 3,000 other hunters for a handful of permits in one popular area, but would have one chance in three if you applied for a nearby hunt.

Some antelope hunts actually lacked enough applicants and permits went to those hunters who listed the units as a second choice.

An additional tip concerns the chance Idaho hunters are given for an insurance policy against an empty freezer this winter.

The regulation booklet has a form on page 20 which registers hunters for their availability for depredation hunts.

That form represents a second chance of drawing, perhaps a chance for an easy hunt.

This year, depredation hunts are sure to be ordered in both the Magic Valley and north-central Idaho. Only those hunters who mailed a form no later than Sept. 30 will be considered.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



# Briefly

## Hunter safety course offered

TWIN FALLS — A hunter safety course for youngsters and anyone interested will be offered through five sessions beginning Monday night at College of Southern Idaho's room 116 in the Shields Building. Terry Burgess, instructor, said sessions would be conducted Monday, June 19, 24 and 26 with the test and shooting slated for June 29. Prospective hunters be 11 years of age for the course that is mandatory for obtaining an Idaho license. Burgess said he encouraged adults and parents to attend the class. Further information may be obtained from Burgess at 733-9034.

## Chinook reach East Fork

STANLEY — The first spring chinook of the season was taken at the East Fork of the Salmon River last Saturday morning. Its arrival indicates the beginning of the run is reaching the main Salmon River headwaters, apparently slowed by higher runoff the past several days of warmer weather. When the first chinook reach Decker Flats mightn't be known because the weir at the new Sawtooth Hatchery has been taken from the river for reasons of high water and need to complete the final details on its construction. The weir is expected to be in operation by the first of next week.

## Most salmon need protection

BOISE — The chinook salmon fishing season on limited stretches of Little Salmon and Snake rivers does not rule out the need to protect runs in other Idaho waters, says Monte Richards, Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Only spring chinook from Rapid River hatchery return to the areas open for sport fishing — about four miles on the Little Salmon and six on the Snake," the fisheries bureau chief said. "This does not mean that other runs are not in serious shape." This year's spring run is larger than expected with downstream dam counts much higher than last year but runs of wild spring chinook have been depressed "for several years and need all possible protection, he added. Other hatchery-supported runs into Idaho are in a depressed or rebuilding situation. Fishing is not anticipated on chinook returning to the new Sawtooth Hatchery, Idaho Power Company's Pahsimero facility or U.S. Fish and Wildlife hatcheries at Dworshak and Kootenai, Richards said. The Fish and Game Commission opened the spring chinook season on parts of the Little Salmon and Snake from May 25 "until further notice." At the same time, commissioners emphasized that both fisheries relied entirely on stock from Rapid River Hatchery. "Those fish being harvested are surplus to hatchery needs — a minimum of 2,700 adult chinook at Rapid River. The projected return is expected to exceed minimum requirements and allow some outplants in tributaries," Richards said.

## Non-game revenues down

BOISE — Income tax checkoffs earmarked for nongame management totaled about \$38,200 as of May 31 — down about 18 percent from last year, according to the state tax commission reports. "The commission continues to be a good measure of citizen support and, hopefully, we will see a year-end total at least equal to the \$46,000 received a year ago," said Martel Morache, Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Checkoffs for two activities in addition to nongame were included on Idaho individual income tax returns for 1984. Through May 31, they combined to total \$2,000. "The projects reflecting widespread citizen interest are underway this year, Morache noted. Current and historic distribution of the Swallow's hawk is one such project. Another is cost sharing with other agencies to compile and publish in one document all available information on the Rocky Mountain trumpeter swan population. Feasibility of restoring the bald eagle to its historic habitat in Idaho also is being studied and at least 30 survey routes of passerine breeding bird routes will be run for the first time to help determine population density, Morache said.

## July 27 is free fishing day

BOISE — The Fish and Game Department has announced that July 27 will be a "free fishing day." Anglers will not need a license on the free fishing day, but all other fishing regulations, including bag limits will be enforced. The free fishing day was approved this year by the Idaho state legislature and is the first of its kind. "All available department personnel will be in the field to explain regulations and offer any needed help," said Bill Conright, the Fish and Game Department. "We consider this a great opportunity to expose more people to a valuable Idaho resource and demonstrate its economic importance," he added.

## Tag cutoff dates reinstated

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has announced that it will reinstate cutoff dates for the sale of deer and elk tags for the 1985 big game season. Cutoff dates are intended to make sure that animals are tagged immediately after harvest. Cutoff dates for deer and elk tags vary from county to county — The date for deer and elk tags in Latah, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Lewis, and Idaho counties is October 1. In Boundary, Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone, and Benewah counties the cutoff date for deer and elk tags is October 4. Elsewhere in the state the cutoff date is October 1 for elk tags and October 15 for deer tags. Tags can be purchased from the department after the cutoff date, but they will not be valid until two days after the date of purchase. The commission also set upland game openers for this year's hunting season — Dates are: pheasant season, October 12 in northern Idaho, and October 16 in southern Idaho; for rabbits, doves and quail, September 1; for Hungarian and chukar partridge, quail, sage and sharp-tailed grouse, September 21, except for an October 12 opener for partridge in northern Idaho.

## Regulations and format changed

BOISE — Those Idaho big game regulations that opened out to the size of a road map have been replaced this year by an easy-to-read booklet that measures slightly over six by 10 inches. On the edges of some of the 32 pages are tabs that line up with keys on the front cover for quick reference to general information, controlled hunt rules and seasons and regulations for each species. Another section is tabbed for management unit boundary descriptions and the map that shows the units. Significant regulation changes are highlighted. For example, page 2 shows the cutoff dates will be in effect for the sale of deer and elk tags on a general basis. The dates include: Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone counts — Oct. 4 for deer and elk tags. Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties — Oct 1 for deer and elk. Remainder of the state — Oct. 1 for deer and Oct. 15 for elk. Tags can be purchased only at Department of Fish and Game offices after cutoff dates and they will not be valid until two days after the date of purchase.

## Montanans fear bear numbers

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A plan to assist grizzly bear recovery has drawn fire from Montanans who fear that the bear population in Glacier National Park has nearly recovered to well. Nearly 50 people attended a meeting at the park Tuesday night, one of 15 scheduled in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington to discuss a new set of guidelines that standardizes grizzly management in the lower 48 states. The guidelines developed by various state and federal agencies drew only a few critics at the Gary Gregory, the park's resource management specialist, outlined to the audience. Most speakers were more interested in bear management as practiced specifically in Glacier Park. Gregory said bears "will have the right of way," with people kept out when necessary, in 39.3 percent of the park. Only in developed areas — campgrounds, some inholdings and along roads — would bears' presence be discouraged.

# Grizzly

## Environmentalists challenge new guidelines

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Environmentalists concerned about the survival of the grizzly bear in the Yellowstone ecosystem have challenged Forest Service officials over proposed changes in grizzly management guidelines. Federal officials want to create a new management category, in which conflicts between bears and humans would be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. The changes in grizzly bear management are proposed by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, comprised of federal and state officials, which held a public meeting on the guidelines. "There now are five categories for grizzly management, but most comment was on Situation 1 — prime grizzly habitat, where conflicts usually are resolved in favor of the bears — and Situation 2, infrequent grizzly habitat, where conflicts usually are resolved in favor of humans. One man asked how the proposed

Ski Yellowstone resort, in Situation 1 habitat west of Yellowstone, could possibly help preserve the grizzly. "The jury's still out on that one," said Tom Puchnerz of the Gardiner Ranger Station. "We're assessing Ski Yellowstone along with everything else." Don Collins, a biology professor at Montana State University, asked how building Grant Village in Yellowstone National Park would be authorized when it would be located near streams where grizzlies catch spawning fish. "We don't designate the whole park as being critical to the grizzly," responded Rich Inman, a Forest Service wildlife specialist. "Fishing Bridge is (critical) and we want to move that out. That's why we allowed Grant Village." He said Grant Village is in the lower 30 percent of habitat use by grizzlies. Others questioned proposed summer restrictions on motorcycles in the Cabin Creek area, five miles north

of Hebgen Lake. Human activity "has increased 3,000 percent in Cabin Creek because of motorcycle use," said outfitter Tom Hietnik, president of the Madison-Gallatin Alliance. "The grizzlies have quit using it so heavily." Another outfitter, Duane Neal of Pray, objected to a proposed Gallatin National Forest regulation that would require that game meat be placed 100 yards from tents in a camp and to treat above the ground. "An outfitter who did that last year had a bear in his camp," Neal said. "Food is an attraction that's going to draw bears to camp." Another person asked how the Forest Service could justify clear-cut logging in Situation 1 habitat. Inman said every human activity can disturb or displace grizzlies and

logging is just one such activity, and it isn't fair to single out logging and bear. Inman said the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee has asked the national forests to map all activities going on in the grizzly bear recovery area in the lower 48 states, so that activities can be compared with how many bears live in the areas and the habitat available. One man in the audience argued that man and bear can't share Yellowstone National Park successfully. "You can take the people away from the bear, but you can't take the bear away from the people," he said. "The only way you're going to have bears in that park is to run a chain-link fence around it and keep the people out and the bears in."

## Poached sow roamed into new territory

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Bear 120 was roaming the wilds on borrowed time when the young grizzly apparently was mistaken for a black bear during hunting season. "Bear 120 came out of the timber right before the hunter," said an official with Wyoming's Game and Fish Department. "It was about 9 p.m., the light was poor. The bear headed for the ball. It was a broadside shot." Tom Toman, the district supervisor for Wyoming game and fish, said the out-of-state hunter who allegedly shot the bear last Friday and the licensed Wyoming guide who was with him "had no reason to expect that they would find a grizzly." In a remote part of the Bridger-Teton National Forest south of Jackson. "According to old timers, there hasn't been a grizzly sighting in that area for 25 or 30 years — at least nobody can remember one," said Toman. During that black bear hunting season in Wyoming, it is legal to put out bait to attract such bears. A special permit also can be obtained from the U.S. National Forest Service if the bait is placed on Forest Service land. A spokesman for the Forest Service said that it had been done properly.

Names of the guide and hunter were being withheld, said Toman until his department completes an investigation. Penalties upon conviction of killing a grizzly bear illegally, a felony, can range up to a \$20,000 fine and five years in prison, said authorities. "The death of Bear 120 is believed to be the first loss of a grizzly living in the Yellowstone ecological system. But Bear 120 was more than a statistic to the men at several government agencies who now devote much of their time to grizzly bear management and research. Bear 120 was a healthy, 3-year-old female who might have mothered as many as a dozen cubs of the threatened species if she'd lived out a normal lifespan estimated at 20 to 25 years. Bear experts believe there are only about 200 grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecological system, "an area roughly the size of Massachusetts and encompassing the northwest corner of Wyoming as well as parts of Idaho and Montana. Of the remaining grizzlies, say biologists, only about 15 are believed to be females capable of keeping the species going. "Bear 120 was a high priority and we tried to keep her in the system," said Toman. The official knew Bear 120 for nine months before she died. So did Tom Hobbs, chief ranger in Yellowstone National Park. "That bear's mother was a problem, and she had become a problem," said Hobbs. "That bear's destiny was set." The silver-tipped grizzly was a long-distance traveler. Said Fred A. Kingwill, public affairs officer for the Bridger-Teton National Forest: "Bear 120 was corrupted by people. She associated people with food, and we are responsible for her behavior. After she became corrupted she was moved on and on and on and ultimately she died." Bear 120 was trapped by wildlife officers twice in Montana last fall, as well as once at Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone for foraging for food around humans. By mid-May Bear 120 was being tracked via a radio collar that had been put on her during one of the times she had been tranquilized and been transported away from populated areas. When she terrorized an employee of a resort lodge near Grand Teton National Park last month, state game and fish officers trapped 120 for the fourth time. However, they weren't sure what to do with her. Interagency government guidelines say a troublesome grizzly only has to be located twice before it can be killed or placed in a zoo. Toman contacted bureaucrats who manage the few other bear habitats in the lower 48 states, but nobody in northern Montana or eastern Washington

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# Kanaka Rapids: Good history, better fishing

One of the favorite Snake river fishing spots for the adventure fishermen is Kanaka rapids.

Located about three-quarters of a mile downstream from Clear Lakes, this quarter-mile long rapids provides some excellent fishing when the water is low.

To fish this area requires a long walk and some small river techniques. You must have hip boots or get wet using your tennis shoes and old pair of pants.

Mid creek enters the Snake river from the south, just below these rapids.

The best area to gain access to Kanaka rapids is by parking in the powerhouse area of Clear lakes Idaho power plant.

There are stiles to cross the fences as you walk down stream.

I want to give you a little history of these rapids to make your fishing trip a mile more interesting.

Kanaka - a native of Hawaii. This from any good dictionary.

Hawaiians were brought over to the mainland by fur trading companies because it was thought because of their experience with canoes, they would be good at running the rapids on the rivers of the west.

I have told you that why is what three Hawaiians colored the homeland, and many of our southern Idaho language is colored by this frame, including a county in Idaho.

During the gold mining days along the Snake River, these Hawaiians saw that money could be made by panning gold rather than working for wages for fur companies.

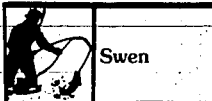
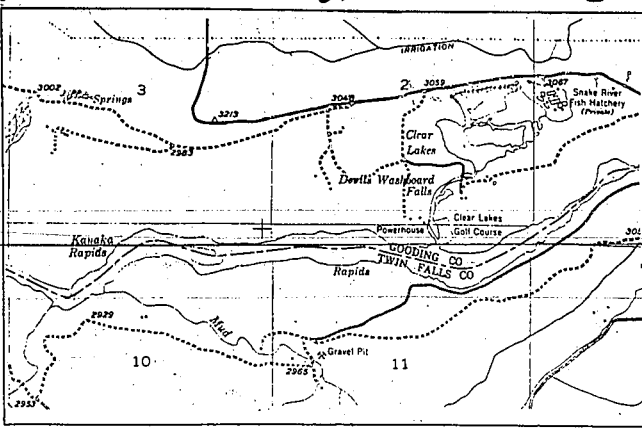
One such group made its claim on an island in Kanaka rapids.

During low water there is an island in these rapids and it became Starvation Island, for reasons that will soon become apparent.

Part of the gold mining operation included the use of mercury to separate the gold from the lighter material that was panned.

The Hawaiians had built lean-to as they used these hovels to sleep and the gold at the end of each day's mining. The vapors of mercury are highly toxic and eventually by its use in closed living quarters the Hawaiians became blind and could not find their way off the island and starved.

They called the island Starvation Island, and many an old-timer still uses this name for the



Kanaka rapids area. Do hope this will make your fishing trip to this area a more interesting trip.

My two trips last week included Roseworth reservoir, where the fishing was fair. The frau and I caught some nice trout, about 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, but the reservoir had an algae bloom that limited the fly and lure fishing.

The other fishing trip was to Salmon Falls reservoir. I want to tell you several things about Salmon. First the water in the upper part of the lake is beginning to clear up, second the water is still high.

The water has gone down about 4 feet from the highest ever water marks along the shore. You can put in a small carry-type boat in at Greys

landing, but the turn around at the bottom of the hill is a bugger. If more than a couple of rigs are in the area at the same time, turning around to get out will be a problem. I do not recommend this area for a boat launch site.

The boat fishermen have had fair luck for walleye, but the trout fishing has been slow. The bank fishermen will have to put up with catching a mighty lot of small perch to gain your trout.

Do not even try going down the grade to Nortons Bay in the upper part of the lake. The water meets the road, and turning around with any rig at all is high impossible. The warm weather, with the high winds, is war-

ming the water and crappie fishing along the bluffs in the upper part of the lake should be excellent this year.

The cat fishing (yellow cat) has been excellent at both Wilson and Murtaugh lakes. Night fishing is your best bet. Most of these fishermen arrive near dark and fish most of the night. One party from Twin Falls reported catching 76 of these excellent eating fish from Wilson lake about a week ago. "Worms," was what this party told me it used to gain the fish.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## TURNER AUCTION

Located 3 1/4 miles north of Gooding, Idaho.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1985

**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** No Lunch

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**OTHER FARM MISCELLANEOUS**

Five foot ladder - Wheelbarrow - Lawn chairs - Hand sprayer - Tool box - Electric drills - Five screwers feed bunks - Electric fan - Grinder - Skill saw - Work bench - Electric saw - Small hand tools - Chain saw - Electric chain saw - 4 wire hog panels - 3 point hitch feeder carrier - Three section metal harrows - 2 point hitch spring tooth harrow - Old hammer mill - Tandem disc - Fresno model 40 tractor loader - Milking equipment - Harness pieces - Electric dehorer - Feeding cart - Plus other farm miscellaneous.

**JERSEY HIIFERS**

Six head of Jersey, Jersey cross. 1st calf heifer for start calving in August, more information the day of the sale.

**HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE ITEMS**

Matching sofa & chair - Wooden desk - 2 lamps - General Electric microwave oven - Sears refrigerator - Sears washing machine - General Electric dryer - Hotpoint upright freezer - Metal table - Pots and pans - Several small appliances - Air conditioner - Naugahyde sofa and chair - Light fixture - Wall pictures - White sewing machine - Kamora sewing machine - Floor lamps - Ironing board - Hoover vacuum cleaner - Hitachi stereo - Single bed - Double bed with sheets of drawers - Carpet - Headboard - Dresser - Meat grinder - Old trunk - Shakers - Round wooden table with four chairs - School desk - Oak beveled mirror - Wooden chair - Old mirror - Wooden cook rack.

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## Letters Elk lost to cows again

Elk lost to cows again in the Jarbidge Wilderness. A ten-year project to re-introduce the native elk back to Elk Mountain collapsed when the Nevada Department of Fish and Wildlife caved in to pressure from a handful of ranchers from Nevada and Idaho who opposed the project.

The radical position of certain members of the livestock industry is making it obvious that compromise between portions of that industry and conservationists is becoming impossible.

The Jarbidge elk project is particularly disturbing because over 95 percent of the forage in Idaho's Jarbidge Resource Area, and the vast majority of the forage in Nevada, already is allocated to livestock.

The tiny wildlife allocation in the Jarbidge Resource Area is actually scheduled to drop in relation to livestock. The Bureau of Land Management will lower the wildlife percentage to 4.5 percent, even though forage exists for about 500 elk in the Jarbidge Mountains. Guess who will be using that elk forage now?

The single, overwhelming use of our public lands for one purpose, namely livestock grazing, is a mockery of the much touted "multi-

ple use" slogan that is used so often by wilderness opponents.

Now we see the livestock industry extending its single use tyranny to the congressionally protected wilderness areas. If the elk can be excluded from their home ranges in the Jarbidge Wilderness, then wildlife is threatened by political bullying everywhere.

Sportsmen in Idaho pay eight times more for hunting and fishing licenses than ranchers pay in grazing fees to run livestock on all the BLM and Forest Service lands in Idaho - that is \$20 million by sportsmen versus only \$2.5 million by the ranchers on public lands.

Sportsmen had better wake up and begin to defend their investment in the wildlife habitats in the BLM lands and forests.

Extremist ranching positions like Elk Mountain are moving many conservationists toward a "bunchgrass rebellion." Bunchgrass rebels are already demanding the removal of all livestock from the public lands.

The sorry history of the Jarbidge Mountain elk has added a lot of fuel to that range fire.

Randy Morris,  
Mountain Home

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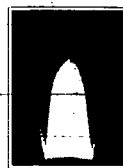
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# Bear hunting wasn't a success, but goat finding was great

**JEROME** — The white monarch of the mountain got up and stretched thoroughly before picking his way down off the sheer cliffs into the timber below.

I was observing the mountain goat through my binoculars from an adjacent jutting promontory about 100 yards away.

This episode took place during a recent spring bear hunt in the lower Snake River canyon and was only part of a "great no bear hunt."

Shortly after the goat left, a blinding snow storm developed and left the cliffs treacherously slick. The goat was falling me by his behavior that covers was necessary when the weather changed. The elevation was about 6,500 feet where the goat began his descent.

Fortunately, I also had worked my way down into the timber just as the first spring flakes came flowing straight in across the road. A big fire helped to dry my cotton clothing since I had dressed for a nice day on the mountain in the beautiful sunshine at 2,500 foot elevation.

When the snow showed little sign of abating, I wrapped the meat sacks from my day pack around my head to cut the heat loss and began a wet, six-mile hike back to camp. Fifty percent of the body's heat is lost from the head.

Some 8,000 trout have already been moved to locations on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River to ease conditions at the Henry's Lake Outlet below the dam that were responsible for the deaths of as many as 2,000 fish last year, said Fisheries Manager Steve Ellis.

"Undoubtedly, there will be some die-off," Ellis said. "There always is among spawners. This way, we hope the fish will be better utilized by sportsmen or by spawning rather than to leave them in a high-stress situation where they would die."

The fish concrete below the dam in the outlet that is closed to fishing, but they have no way to return to the lake for spawning. The result, Ellis said, is that they beat "their heads against the concrete all literally."

The outlet is a major tributary to the Henry's Fork, feeding into the river about two miles above Mack's Inn.

Last year, thousands of fish died below the lake because of over-crowding. Factors of water temperatures and injuries. Ellis said some of the fish already relocated this year show signs of injuries due to overcrowding, mostly in the form of what amounts to bruises where a protective skin coating has been removed.

## Lead blamed for causing swan deaths

**ISLAND PARK, Idaho (AP)** — Preliminary tests of several swans found dead along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River show concentrations of lead in the livers of some of the birds, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials say.

Wildlife biologist Justin Naderman said five of the first 12 birds sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Laboratory in Madison, Wis., showed evidence of lead in their tissue.

The carcasses of 25 swans, including trumpeters and tundras, have been sent to laboratories to find out how and why they died.

Their bodies were collected in April from a five-mile stretch of the river in Island Park after Fish and Game officials were told of their deaths.

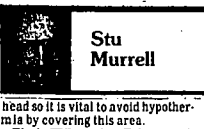
Ruth Gale, Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, said at the time that wildflower cholera was among the suspected causes of their deaths. Cholera outbreaks had been reported earlier among swan populations in Oregon and California.

However, Naderman said no traces of cholera virus or bacterial infections were found in tissues of the first three lots of the dead birds.

The Wisconsin lab did discover traces of the intestinal disease coccidiosis in some birds, but lead poisoning apparently was the dominant finding, Naderman said.

"The lead concentrations were larger than we like to see," he said. He speculated that the lead was the "fishing sinker type" that the birds may have ingested while feeding on plants on the river bottom.

"One sinker is more than enough to kill a bird," Naderman said.



Stu Murrell

head so it is vital to avoid hypothermia by covering this area.

When I was last February when my riding buddy and I set aside a week in May for our annual spring bear hunt. We have flown into wilderness air strips, jet-boated the Salmon River and driven old logging roads in a variety of hunting conditions and areas in past spring efforts.

This time we were going to try our luck on horseback since he had acquired several animals that he hoped would develop into mountain-savvy critters.

As it so often proves out, the trails on the newly-acquired topographic maps were a lot steeper and dangerous when we actually traversed them. We ended up using our back packs instead of the horses because of this dangerous footing.

We set up a beautiful tent camp in an old apple orchard along a roaring creek that sang us to sleep each night. Our only problem was the apple blossoms falling into our tea cups each evening as we sat around, reeking after an eventful day of covering new country.

The usual day began with a good breakfast, packing a lunch, then climbing into new country on a ridge or trail that looked promising on the map. We would then split up and agree to meet back at a pre-arranged time. Most of the day was spent exploring nooks and crannies with considerable time spent glassing likely hillsides with our binoculars.

Wildlife watching was spectacular in the area we had chosen with herds of deer and elk in view a good share of the time. The little white-tails came right into our camp at night and snorted around our tent when the human scent became obvious.

One area was particularly great for bird watching with small flocks of migrating blue birds moving through

chickadees taking insects off branches within a few feet of my head and piled-out woodpeckers gouging great holes out of the dead timber.

It was on one of these exploratory hikes late one evening that we observed our white animals in the cliffs about a mile away. No mountain goats were supposed to live in that country so I decided the following day to climb the mountain and verify their existence.

The area biologist was informed we had at least four goats in the country so I decided the following day to climb the mountain and verify their existence.

No bears were observed during our stay but it still will be remembered as a "great no bear hunt."

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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