

Sprout beards for 75th - B3

Michigan wins NIT title - D1



# The Times-News

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79th year, No. 89 Twin Falls, Id 04 27 84 003 KALVAR CORP 3322 S 3RD E SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115 195 Thursday, March 29, 1984

## Penny sales-tax hike clears Senate

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation raising Idaho's sales tax by a penny is en route to the governor and is expected to be signed into law. The Senate gave the bill final legislative approval on a 22-13 bipartisan vote Wednesday, despite warnings from opponents that the tax may have to be raised again next year. The bill, which permanently sets the sales tax at 4 cents, includes a revenue sharing provision for cities and counties, along with \$4.5 million in property tax relief.

It also clears the decks for Senate action on a major public education reform bill raising the salaries of teachers and school administrators by \$20.3 million. That bill has been in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, waiting to see if the sales tax increase is passed so that the pay hikes can be funded. Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman, said Wednesday he expects committee action on the bill "sometime in the next 24 hours." The state's 3-cent sales tax was temporarily increased 1/2 cent last year to balance the budget after a shortfall was discovered in

state revenues. Without Wednesday's action, the tax would have reverted to 3 cents on June 30. Under the bill, one-fourth of the extra revenue, about \$15 million, will be divided equally between cities and counties. Out of the counties' share, \$4.5 million will go into a fund to cover catastrophic, or extraordinarily high, health care medical costs of the indigent. Those costs are now paid through property tax revenues. Another \$4.9 million of the extra revenue each year will go into the state's Water Pollution Control Fund to apply toward mat-

ching federal funds for pollution control projects. The bill also allows Idaho retailers to apply for credits of up to \$100 to cover the cost of reauditing their cash registers to reflect the new sales tax rate. "This will give a signal of stability in our tax structure," Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, Senate sponsor, said of the bill. But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, reminded legislators that last year they indicated the sales tax would go back to 3 cents this summer and wouldn't be increased. "I think that in these uncertain times when

the economy is very uncertain, that to increase this tax now when we could give approximately a 10 percent across the board (budget increase) without it, is being irresponsible." And he warned that if the increase is enacted, "there's no way in the world that you can get by without an additional 1 cent next year." Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, also questioned the need for more revenue. And Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, noted that in Michigan, two legislators were recalled from

See SALES on Page A2

## Military aid plan boosted

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic leader Wednesday predicted Senate approval of a compromise \$617 million military aid package for El Salvador, but Secretary of State George P. Shultz said he would resist any move to cut off the aid if the government now being chosen is overthrown in a military coup.

"I think it is not necessary and is inappropriate to seem to be predicting that possibility," Shultz said. "The military in El Salvador has gone to great lengths to depoliticize themselves. I don't see any evidence of anything to the contrary."

Shultz made his remarks to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees the State Department budget.

Sen. Dole Bumpers, D-Ark., said he had heard speculation about a possible coup if centrist presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, who led in Sunday's first round of voting in El Salvador, is elected in a runoff expected to be held in May.

He asked Shultz if he would support an amendment to cut off aid in that event.

"No, sir," Shultz said. "I think it would be counterproductive to seem to be predicting that possibility by adding something to the measure, the secretary said."

The Senate is expected to vote this week on a bill that would provide \$1.7 billion in emergency military aid to El Salvador in the current fiscal year.

The Appropriations Committee approved \$83 million in aid by a close vote earlier this month, but the Reagan administration compromised on the lower figure after Senate Democrats threatened to delay action.

Congress has already approved \$64 million in military aid for the Central American nation in this fiscal year, but ordered that \$20 million of it could not be spent until there is a trial and verdict in the case of four American aviators shot down in El Salvador in December, 1983.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the sponsor of the compromise measure, told reporters, "It's going to pass." Inouye is chairman of a Demo-

See SALVADOR on Page A2



**A homecoming**  
Olympic silver medalist Christian Cooper was all smiles Wednesday as he came back to her home in Sun Valley. Cooper, as well as her coach, Michel Rudiger, right, and other members of the Olympic aking team were honored at a "welcome-home" party held after a press conference. For the story, turn to Page D1.

## Connie Hansen defends separation of finances

By HAL BERNTO  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — A soft-spoken, but strong-willed Connie Hansen testified Wednesday as a defense witness in the seventh day of the criminal trial of her husband, Rep. George Hansen.

Enraptured by antibiotics to help overcome the effects of an illness that hospitalized her two weeks ago, Mrs. Hansen maintained her composure throughout her lengthy appearance. "Mrs. Hansen testified she entered into a financial separation agreement

### Related story - B1

with her husband in order to "become an independent person," who could raise money to help pay off family debts totaling more than \$300,000. She described the debts as "serious, very serious," and said that if her husband "should have dropped dead, they would have been my obligation." A direct-mail solicitation — following the signing of the separation agreement in September, 1977 —

netted about \$100,000 to help pay off these debts, she testified.

Mrs. Hansen was called to the stand by defense lawyers in an effort to bolster the credibility of the financial-separation agreement.

As the trial nears its conclusion, the agreement has emerged as a pillar of Hansen's defense against three counts of the four-count grand jury indictment for which he is on trial. The indictment charges him with a deliberate failure to report several financial transactions, as required on his congressional financial-disclosure forms.

Earlier testimony by a witness for the prosecution indicated that the federal 1978 Ethics in Government Act forces congressmen to report all financial transactions made by their wives that the congressmen have knowledge of, have participated in, or have benefited from.

But on Tuesday, John Runft, a Boise lawyer, said he told the Hansens that the separation agreement would exempt Mrs. Hansen's transactions from the reporting requirement. The defense contends that acting in good faith and on the advice of Runft, Rep. Hansen omitted from his 1981

disclosure form three financial transactions, totaling nearly \$200,000. Reid Weingarten, the chief U.S. Justice Department prosecutor in the case, sought to cast doubt on the legitimacy of the separation agreement during his cross-examination of Mrs. Hansen.

He presented Mrs. Hansen with evidence that in the years following the separation agreement, Mrs. Hansen continued to share joint bank accounts, file joint income-tax returns and continued to share joint debts with her husband.

See HANSEN on Page A2

## Swan Falls bill reincarnated

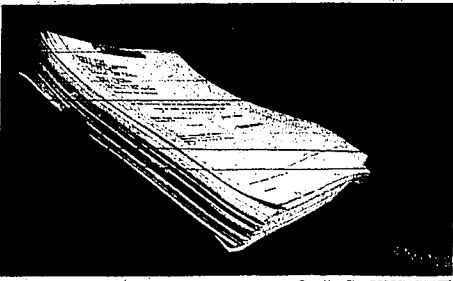
By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — The Idaho House has voted again for legislation removing some 5,000 southern Idaho irrigators from the legal battle over Snake River water rights.

Farm interests made another effort to inject the subordination issue into the legislation, but lost by a single vote.

Then the House voted 82-7 for the bill and sent it to the Senate. Gov. John Evans already has vetoed a similar bill this session.

In the Senate, the members side-stepped a related bill. It's a watered-down version of a proposal to subordinate Idaho Power Company's Snake River water rights to upstream farm use.



Picture shows the lawsuit involving about 7,500 water users

The Legislature has been working on the issue the last two sessions, without success. The matter arose after the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in November of 1982 that Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls Dam have precedence over upstream farm diversions.

Gov. John Evans has been pressing the Legislature to pass a law sub-

ordinating those water rights to farm use. An Idaho Power lawsuit involves some 7,500 defendants along the river. Sponsors of Wednesday's bill argued that they're being held as "pawns" in the battle, and should be removed from the lawsuit.

Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, noted that he's one of 5,000 "pawns,"

and urged House members to subordinate Idaho Power's rights. But the vote was 55-34 against amending the bill.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, and Rep. Dwight Hirsch, D-Aberteen, led the effort to amend.

Hirsch urged farmers in the House to stick together and vote for subordination. "If we don't stick together, it will fall," he said.

But opponents of the action urged the House to pass the bill intact, which is what eventually happened.

Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls, said the 5,000 irrigators would be "held hostage" if the Legislature does not pass a bill removing them from the water rights litigation.

He urged House members to pass the bill, without dealing with subordination. "If this bill is amended, it will all go down the drain," he said.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, had a similar argument. "We're holding these 5,000 people hostage," he said. "You're going to have to let these people have their water rights." He said Idaho Power will not be running the state if it prevails, "because the people won't stand for it."

## Hawaii lava flow heading toward city

By STEWART TAGGART  
The Associated Press

HILO, Hawaii — A steaming, crackling lava flow from Mauna Loa slowed "as it moved" within seven miles of Hawaii's second-largest city Wednesday, and residents in its path made plans to leave their molten rock-threatened homes.

"If I jump in one car and my wife will jump in another car and we'll grab what we can," said Victor Souza, 34, whose home is among those nearest the mile-wide flow.

The forward edge of the main lava flow slowed during the night, advancing only about a mile to within seven miles of homes in Hilo's upper Kaunama section, said Reggie Okamura of the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

There was no immediate danger to populated areas on the island of Hawaii, he said.

The main flow reached a fairly flat area, "mushroomed" to a width of just under a mile and slowed to about 400 feet per hour,

Okamura said. He could not estimate how long the lava would build up there before tumbling downhill again.

Lava flowing from the vent was "fiery-red and fast-moving, known in Hawaiian as 'pahoehoe.'" At the leading edge, it became, in Hawaiian, "aa," with a black crust concealing the glowing, molten rock beneath. The wall of lava moved quietly except for the crackling of trees and other objects in its path. Heavy rains created steam plumes alongside the clouds of smoke.

The flow earlier had been moving at 1,000 feet per hour, and at that rate it could have reached homes in the city of 48,000 sometime Thursday.

Civil defense officials made no move to evacuate residents and Mayor Herbert Matsuyoshi said it was too early to declare an emergency.

Some residents of the Kaunama area made tentative plans to move belongings, but most said they weren't worried yet.

# Briefly

## Woman given death sentence

CALDWELL (AP) — Karla Windsor, convicted with her boyfriend in the murder of a Caldwell man last year, has been sentenced to die May 4.

In ordering execution, Third District Judge Edward Lodge said it would not be fair to impose a lesser sentence on Windsor than was ordered for her boyfriend, Donald Fetterly.

Windsor, 27, will be the only woman on Death Row in Idaho. Eleven convicted murderers are awaiting execution at the state prison, and 11 have been convicted since statehood. None were women.

Windsor and Fetterly were convicted of murder in the death of Sterling Grammer, whose body was dumped in the Snake River last year.

## American refuses on Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An American reporter gave testimony that investigators said could indicate former Sen. Benigno Aquino and his supposed assassin were killed by "the same gun or the same type of gun."

Testifying before an investigative board, Time magazine correspondent Sandra Burton also recounted how she and her husband, John, were shot after leaving a China Air Lines plane, baffled with television crewmen to close the plane door and shoved reporters who tried to follow Aquino out back into the plane and "away from the doorway."

A gallery of about 100 people listened as the board played Mrs. Burton's tape recording of voices and gunshots heard as Aquino and alleged assassin Rolando Galman were gunned down outside the plane.

## Water resource funding OK'd

BOISE (AP) — Despite claims it doesn't address Idaho's water needs, a \$3.1 million funding bill for the Department of Water Resources has been sent to the governor.

The bill, approved Wednesday on a 19-14 vote in the Senate, represents a 10 percent increase over fiscal 1974 funding for the department.

But the bill got the heaviest opposition of the handful of the various budget bills passed on Wednesday.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said there are a variety of water-related needs that Aquino was shot after leaving a China Air Lines plane, baffled with television crewmen to close the plane door and shoved reporters who tried to follow Aquino out back into the plane and "away from the doorway."

A gallery of about 100 people listened as the board played Mrs. Burton's tape recording of voices and gunshots heard as Aquino and alleged assassin Rolando Galman were gunned down outside the plane.

## Senate approves feeding funds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has given final legislative approval to legislation providing an extra \$30,000 for winter feeding this fiscal year.

The bill was approved 33-0 on Wednesday and now goes to Gov. John Evans.

The money is intended to help the state Department of Fish and Game cover the cost of emergency wildlife feeding necessitated by an unusually harsh winter.

## Senate refuses merger plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused on Wednesday to impose a year-long moratorium on oil industry mergers, rejecting arguments that some \$29 billion in mergers announced in recent weeks pose unknown threats to the nation's economy and energy supplies.

Sensitivities instead to direct three of their committees to study the merger trend and report back this summer with recommendations, but did not impose any immediate restrictions on the industry.

Supporters of a moratorium said the alternative proposal was a hollow shell that meant nothing. But, said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the sponsor of the moratorium proposal, "I know how to count votes. We've been beaten on this issue."

His comment came after the Senate voted 57-33 against a motion to table — in effect kill — the substitute calling for a study.

After that vote, the Senate adopted on voice votes the proposal by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and David Boren, D-Okla., that directs the study by the Senate Finance, Energy and Judiciary committees. They are to report back in 90 days on recommended Senate action.

## Jet airliner hijacked to Cuba

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man threatening to ignite a bottle of liquid hijacked a Boeing 727 with 28 people aboard to Cuba on Wednesday night — the second air piracy in as many days, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Delta Flight 357, carrying 19 passengers and a crew of seven from New Orleans to Dallas, was hijacked at 8:47 p.m. MST, said Jack Barker, FAA spokesman in Atlanta.

The hijacker was "a male passenger speaking in broken English saying he wanted to go to Cuba," Barker said.

The flight was diverted near Alexandria in central Louisiana, he said.

## St. Helens activity increasing

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The number of earthquakes beneath Mount St. Helens continued to increase Wednesday while one side of the massive lava dome in the crater swelled at the rate of 4 to 6 feet a day.

The molten rock was expected to reach the surface within a few days, said scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington.

## Child killer vows innocence

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ronald Clark O'Bryan, condemned to die for killing his 8-year-old son with poison, vowed Wednesday he is "as innocent as a rock" because he has the courage of innocence.

O'Bryan, 39, nicknamed the "Candy Man" by fellow inmates, is slated to be executed by drug injection before dawn Saturday for the 1974 slaying.

# Hansen

Continued from Page A1

And he also presented deposit slips establishing that much of the \$100,000 raised in Hansen's fund-raising effort went into a joint bank account with her husband.

Cancelled checks that Weingarten produced showed that Rep. Hansen also withdrew for his personal use the entire \$57,000 in profit that Mrs. Hansen had earned in silver trading.

Mrs. Hansen told the 12-person jury that all the silver-trading profits and all of the money from donations went to pay off family debts.

"It didn't put food on the table or clothes on our backs — none of it went to luxuries," she said.

Weingarten, in his cross-examination, repeatedly questioned the validity of the separation agreement in light of the Hansens' subsequent commingling of their financial affairs.

Mrs. Hansen responded that her actions were consistent with the advice of legal and financial counsel.

"I am not an attorney or an accountant, so I can't answer those questions, but I am sure that neither of them (her personal attorney and accountant) is going to do anything that would be hazardous to my health," Mrs. Hansen said at one point.

Earlier in her testimony, Mrs. Hansen compared Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt's offer of assistance in commodity-market investing to a bit of wisdom from the Bible.

"Give a man a fish, and he'll eat for a day; teach a man to fish, and he will eat for his life," Mrs. Hansen testified.

According to Mrs. Hansen, Hunt was "trying to get her into the market where she could learn how to make money for herself."

Toward the end of the day, James McKenna, a Hansen aide, was called to the witness stand to testify about the separation agreement and his involvement with a group formed by Hansen, known as the Association of Concerned Taxpayers.

His testimony will continue today, as the defense builds its case against the fourth count of the indictment, the one that charges Hansen with failure to report \$125,000 in loans from a trio of Virginia businessmen.

# Salvador

Continued from Page A1

involving Mr. D'Aubuisson's role in the death squads."

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., urged approval of the funds and said that "we are simply talking about supplies that have run out or will run out" within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said, "I am concerned that we need them (the Salvadoran regime) more than they need us, and we are going to continue to give them arms — no matter how atrocious their behavior is."

Long spoke at a subcommittee hearing at which Arvey Neier, chairman of the American Watch Committee, testified. "In recent months, the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, with the intermittent support of the Reagan administration, has conducted a campaign against killings and disappearances of civilian noncombatants" by death squads.

"This campaign has had an impact, reducing the number to about a dozen each week," Neier said. Neier also said, "any and all military assistance" to El Salvador because of "consistent patterns of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights."

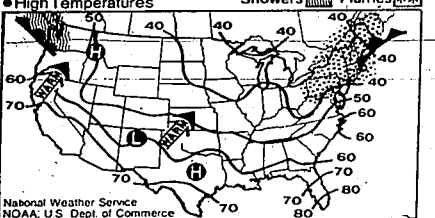
American Watch is a human rights organization that has been critical of administration policies in Central America.

# Today's weather

## Variable clouds with showers likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds with scattered showers and a chance of thunderstorms today. The snow level will be between 4,000 and 8,000 feet today and warmer Friday. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s; highs of 45 to 55 today and in the upper 50s and mid 60s Friday.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST  
 Thursday, March 29  
 ● High Temperatures  
 Rain ☂ Snow ❄  
 Showers ☂ Flurries ❄



Fronts: Cold ❄ Warm ☞ Occluded ☞ Stationary ==

There will be little, if any, change in the current weather pattern at least through the weekend. Scattered showers are predicted for Saturday and Sunday, along with continued cool temperatures.

The pollen count in Twin Falls on Wednesday was 25 per cubic meter of air.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Here were Wednesday's road conditions, as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department.

U.S. 95 — White Bluff Hill traffic detoured to Old White Bluff Hill because of slides; other areas wet.

Idaho 65 — Wet.

Interstate 90 — Wet; snow on Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Wet.

Idaho 21 — Wet.

Nelson Bunker Hunt's offer of assistance in commodity-market investing to a bit of wisdom from the Bible.

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His testimony will continue today, as the defense builds its case against the fourth count of the indictment, the one that charges Hansen with failure to report \$125,000 in loans from a trio of Virginia businessmen.

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**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
49	34	0.0	48	43	23	0.0
47	32	0.0	47	32	0.0	0.0
52	38	0.0	Normal	56	30	0.0
52	38	0.0	Normal	56	30	0.0

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**Thursday, March 29**

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# Candidates clash on energy

By EVANS WITT  
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart clashed Wednesday night over energy policy with the former vice president saying Hart voted with "big oil" and the Colorado senator retorting that Mondale was willing to "sacrifice American lives" in a war for Persian Gulf oil.

"I don't think we ought to lose American lives fighting for someone else's oil," said Hart.

"Don't worry about Walter Mondale and American lives," said the former vice president. "I'll stand strong there."

He defended his stance in Central America, saying he would "not pull the plug" on American forces stationed in the region.

Debating six days before the New York Democratic primary, the two

presidential candidates lost little time going after each other in the nationally televised debate broadcast from Columbia University.

Hart, criticized for moving too slowly in supporting a nuclear freeze, said "he knows he is no more committed to arms control than I am," and charged that Reagan administration officials "torpedoed" an arms accord with the Soviets in 1982.

Mondale went after Hart from the beginning, first on Hart's vote against the Chrysler bailout, then over energy and arms policies.

Hart defended himself and chided Mondale, saying he "doesn't always characterize the record accurately."

Mondale said Hart voted with "big oil" with the Colorado senator retorting "he knows better than that."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said he supported the effort to save the 600,000 jobs at stake when Chrysler was

threatened with bankruptcy, but he added, "jobs are not enough... In slavery everyone had a job."

Voices on the windfall profits tax and the Chrysler bailout legislation were also among the opening topics as Mondale, Hart and Jackson sat around a table with moderator Dan Rather of CBS news. The network sponsored the debate.

Mondale said that during the Carter administration Hart was one of only eight Senate Democrats who voted against a windfall profits tax he said would have taken a quarter of a trillion dollars in excess profits from major oil companies.

"The issue we are talking about is why you voted to give a quarter of a trillion dollars to big oil," Mondale said to Hart.

"I did not," snapped Hart.

"Oh yes, you did," said Mondale.

# Group opposes hunting of Bigfoot

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Plans to repulse efforts to hunt down the legendary beast Bigfoot have been announced by a group of preservationists called the National Cryptozological Society.

Society director Erik Beckjord of Seattle said in a telephone interview Monday that his group is "in arms over announced plans of Mark Keller, 31, of Eureka, Calif., and two other men to hunt down Bigfoot."

"He wants to shoot first and ask questions later," Beckjord said. "We feel Bigfoot is safe, but we don't feel people are safe."

Beckjord said the society, whose name derives from the study of

"hidden" animals such as Bigfoot and the Loch Ness monster, aims to stop Keller's expedition by peaceful means.

Also known as sasquatch, Bigfoot is a large, ape-like beast that legend says roams the heavily forested Northwest wilderness.

Keller has said he and Vince Thomas, 21, of Sacramento, and James Wyatt, 27, of Gasquet, plan to set out for the Pacific Northwest in May or early June armed with high-powered rifles with night scopes and tricks Keller said were learned in the U.S. Army's Ranger training.

Beckjord said that while Keller's group will rely on guns, the society

will use rock music, banging on tin pans and psyches to protect the elusive Bigfoot.

Told of Beckjord's plans, Keller said the noise tactics would be helpful to his group. "With all that, we will know where they are," Keller said.

The Californian said he will search for Bigfoot at a top secret location where there are no trails or campgrounds, and far from any towns.

He refused to say whether the hunt would be in southwest Washington, where eruptions of Mount St. Helens have caused Bigfoot fanciers to presume creatures were forced off the mountain and into the Ape Caves area.

# FBI probes Girl Scout cookie plot

By The Associated Press

The FBI said Wednesday it has opened an investigation into the pins and needles reportedly found in Girl Scout cookies in at least 13 states, but some cases turned out to be hoaxes.

The FBI agreed to enter the case at the request of the Food and Drug Administration, spokesman Calvin Shishito said in Washington.

"We're looking into the case under the Consumer Products Safety Act," he said. "We don't give details of investigations, but we're treating this with a high priority. I have no idea how many people will be involved — as many as are necessary."

The FDA "will work closely with the FBI," said Fred R. Carlson, FDA district director in Boston, which has received cookie boxes containing pins from Maine authorities.

Kentucky's Department for Health Services issued a "precautionary" consumer alert Wednesday, urging people to inspect all boxes of Girl Scout cookies. The agency did not recommend that people quit eating the cookies.

The Maine Agriculture Department is printing warnings to be given to people buying Girl Scout cookies.

Department officials said that distribution be delayed until the notices are ready, probably by Monday.

"People are overreacting a bit and there are some pranks being played," said Madeline Gifford, executive director of a Girl Scout council in Brewer, Maine. "One little girl confessed to her mother that she had put a pin in a cookie."

In Pennsylvania, state police said a 16-year-old boy in Indiana County and a 24-year-old woman in Home had reported finding pins in the cookies but it was later determined they had placed the pins themselves. Officers said both would be charged with filing false reports.

Pins, needles and paper clips were first discovered two weeks ago in Missouri in cookies sold by St. Louis Girl Scouts.

## New for Spring

at **ROPERS**

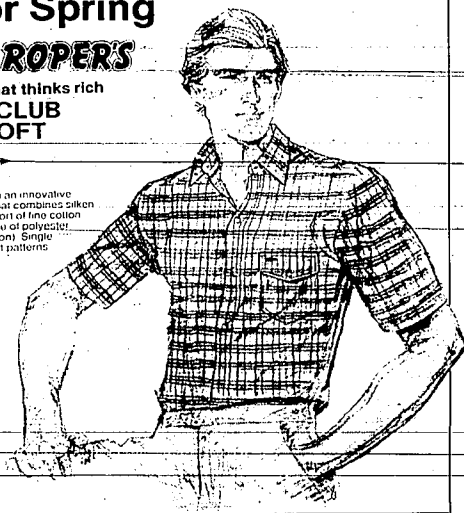
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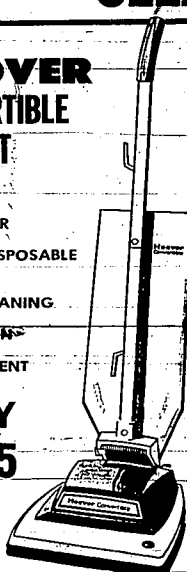
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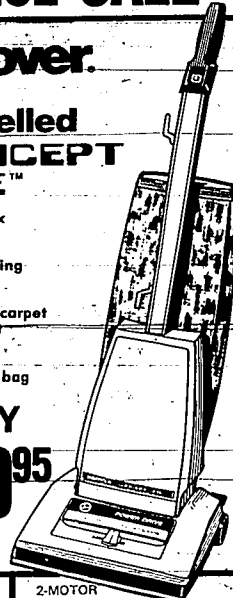
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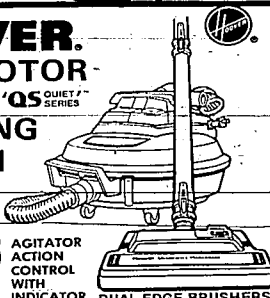
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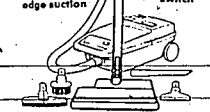
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hargen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Jony Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

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

### A poor reflection on news profession

Idaho Newspaper Association lobbyist Bob Hall has let short-term gains outweigh longstanding journalistic principles in taking upon himself the right to censor a column in the Lewiston-Morning Tribune which, he thought, would offend state legislators. In the process, he has embarrassed every journalist in Idaho with his lack of judgment. There are two principles at stake here. One is the free flow of information in the legislative process which, in our free society, involves the press as both a reporting vehicle and as a commentator. For many years, the Lewiston Tribune annually has named its choices for both the best and worst legislators, committee chairmen and individual bills. This year's column, by Tribune political reporter Jim Fisher, was in that tradition.

Hall has been focusing this year on a bill that would particularly help smaller newspapers by raising the state-set rate for legal advertising. The bill has the support of many newspaper publishers and editors, including The Times-News, and Hall has worked hard for its passage.

Apparently concerned that the column would damage the bill's chances on the floor of the Senate, Hall took it upon himself to remove a section from the Saturday edition of the Tribune in which the column appeared before the papers were delivered to legislators.

Hall argues that news reporting critical of legislators has been an "albatross" in his lobbying efforts on the bill. That remark puts him in the same corner as those legislators who think the press should be a pliant servant of government, reporting dutifully on their comings and goings, but never, God forbid, saying anything critical. "Just when I have smoothed a critical press-assisting bill close to passage," as Hall puts it.

The adversarial relationship of the press and government is one of the checks and balances that helps keep America a free nation. Hall should know that free and unfettered comment by the press is integral to that process, even when there is legislation pending that benefits the press's economic health.

The right to read and the right to publish are not just lofty concepts that journalists invoke when it is convenient. They are principles by which we try to practice our profession as a public trust. Hall, apparently, was willing to set them aside.

The other issue is the separation of the news reporting side of a newspaper from its business activities. No one denies that newspapers are businesses that, like any other, need to make profits to survive and flourish. Indeed, a healthy newspaper economically is often one that delivers a quality editorial product.

But the separation of news reporting from the business side of the newspaper is one of the fundamental principles in our industry. News columns are not "for sale" in the large majority of American papers, and that is how it should be.

Hall's actions in this case are, in effect, an effort to manipulate the free flow of news and comment for economic benefit.

On both these points, we believe, Hall's actions reflect poorly on the press in this state and the profession of journalism in general. At the very minimum, he should apologize.



### Letters/Trucker comes to rescue of travelers stranded in storm

#### Good deed greatly appreciated

On March 17, my sister and I and my 5-month-old daughter were traveling on Interstate 84 between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City. We were traveling from Oregon to Oklahoma. This particular evening, a winter storm had blown through and as we were traveling along the interstate, we suddenly hit a dangerously icy stretch. After sliding all over the road, our car came to a stop off the side of the road and we couldn't move it. The road was a thick sheet of ice. It was dark and the wind was whipping snow all around us. Our car wouldn't move and we realized we were stuck. We were scared, not so much for ourselves, but for the safety of my daughter. Our only concern was to get her to some place warm.

Our chances looked slim until a trucker from Twin Falls came to our rescue. This man and his partner, without regard for their own safety, came to get our car back on the road. Then the man from Twin Falls drove our car down the highway until we were off the ice and in a safer section. We rode behind him in the truck with his partner. I'm so sorry that I did not get this man's name but his name was Dave Curran with Pathfinder Trucking out of Los Angeles.

These men will never know the great service they did for us that night. We were desperate, alone and very far away from home. Their kindness and consideration will be forever appreciated by ourselves and our family. It is sad that the world isn't filled with more people like them.

They are true heroes and we are forever in their debt. We would like to thank them one again for all they did. God bless them and their families.

LEE ANNE AND LYNN GOUTIHO  
KATY BROWN  
Lawton, Okla.

#### Time ripe for a new party

On this April Fool's Day, our president, "President Ronald Reagan," is making fools of us all.

I was flabbergasted and very disappointed at the news that President Reagan, a man whom I loved for, has planned a reception in the White House, "This nation's Capital," for the trilateral commission on April 1 of this year. An organization along with the Council of Foreign Relations that he himself attacked so severely in the primaries just four years ago, chastizing presidential hopefuls Howard Baker, George Bush, Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy and John Anderson for being members of these one world groups. Now I find that President Reagan has 83 of these members in his administration. "Quite a turnaround."

All of a sudden I realized that he was playing me for a sucker, that he is just an actor playing a part — reading the words written by someone else. I was afraid of this when the trilateralers were able to

pressure President Reagan into accepting George Bush as his vice president in a special meeting (ending the Republican convention, when he met with Bush, Ford, Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger and held up the convention for hours).

The Democratic Party and the Republican Party are totally captured and controlled by these forces. The time is ripe for a new party, one that is unspotted and uncontrolled by these groups. A party of the people, by the people and for the people is now being formed called the "Populist Party," chaired by Robert H. Weems Jr. It's an America first party. A copy of the new party's platform is available from the Populist Party National Committee, P.O. Box 76737, Washington, D.C., 20013.

C. SAUNDERS  
Twin Falls

#### Solution to manure problem

I have been reading a lot about the manure problem that is affecting our rural areas. I believe that there is a very simple solution to this problem.

First the farmer and the homeowner have to work together. The homeowners built their homes in a type of the farmer creating a problem for the farmer so the homeowner should help the farmer find and finance the solution. This will help the farmer do what he is supposed to do, feed the world, and give the homeowner a nicer place to live.

If the homeowner does not help the farmer, the problem will affect them for longer than it has and the cost of the farmer's products will have to increase to cover the cost of solving the manure problem.

Working together is the only way to get anything done in this world without destroying each other. There is a non-profit organization that can help solve the manure problem. This organization has just formed and is just in time to help the farmer feed the world. This organization helps people produce energy from solar power, wind power and methane gas. The methane system is the solution to the manure problem. This system will use the manure to produce energy and fertilizer. This will give the farmer two more products to sell. The methane digester breaks the manure down with bacteria reaction that takes the smell out of the manure and produces gas that can be used for many uses. The manure after going through the digester makes a very good fertilizer. It is almost odorless and it does not clog the soil after application. For more information on methane and the People of the World Organization, Call 723-0926.

MAX E. KIMBALL  
Twin Falls

What you don't learn in government schools: how to control the monster that is government. As Jefferson said, we don't trust government but, "bind them down with the chains of the Constitution."

#### Ways to control government

What you don't learn in government schools: how to control the monster that is government. As Jefferson said, we don't trust government but, "bind them down with the chains of the Constitution."

As we study the Constitution and the writings of the men who wrote it, mainly a thorough study of the Federalist Papers, we find that the purpose of the Constitution was twofold:

1. To control the government that was being created by this Constitution. (The body of the Constitution) and

2. To protect the Rights of the People/Individuals Citizen, from the government. (The Bill of Rights) How to control government:

A. The people, only delegated to it limited powers, do a limited number of duties. (Art. I, Sect. 8 lists the only things the National Government is authorized to do. If it is not listed here, they are not authorized to do it.)

B. Division of powers; divide the powers granted to the government into three separate, but equal, branches of government. These delegated powers are: legislative (Congress), executive (president) and judicial (Supreme Court). But, because they had reason not to trust government, they kept the strongest of the government power in their own hands. To prevent power-permission to try a citizen for the commission of a crime. (Grand Jury — 23 sovereign citizens); trial power — the power to render a verdict in a court case. (Petit Jury — 12 sovereign citizens).

C. The checks and balance system. Built into this Constitution was a checks and balances system, where different parts were to act as a check on the other parts and keep everything in balance and operating smoothly, so that power wouldn't get into one hand or group and we would end up with a tyrannical government.

The government authorized textbook that you study in school is not going to tell you how to control itself. As you study this text, it will tell you of about nine parts of the checks and balance system. A thorough study of the Constitution will disclose that there are over 30 parts to it, and the strongest parts were not given to government, but were retained by the people.

Each citizen has three votes.

1. On election day, as you cast your vote.

2. When you serve on a grand jury and protect the rights of other citizens from the government.

3. When you serve on a jury and protect the rights of fellow citizens.

Jury's rights, powers and duties: The charge to the jury in the first jury trial, before the U.S. Supreme Court in the Feb. term of 1794, Chief Justice John Jay presiding (one of the authors of the "Federalist Papers") in the case of the State of Georgia vs. Brailsford, et al. a Dall. 1... It is presumed, that juries are the best judges of the facts; it is on the other hand, presumed that the courts are the best judges of law. But still both objects are within your power of decision. . . . You have a right to take upon yourselves to judge both and to determine the law as well as the fact in controversy."

EPHRAIM J. SWANN  
Jerome

## Perhaps there's a lesson for U.S. in El Salvador election

WASHINGTON—This past Monday morning, as news of the election in El Salvador began to come in, we were treated to a steady stream of critical comment.

The television networks reported little but confusion and chaos. Long lines of voters waited hours for their ballots. Computers had broken down; names that should have been on the registry could not be found. No one could say what really had happened.

Listening to this description, I was struck by a sudden unthinkable thought: This election in El Salvador, I said to myself, sounds just like an election in Washington, D.C.

It is remarkable, is it not? Here in the capital of the Western world's most powerful nation, with every possible resource at the local government's command, our elections regularly are fiascos.

Long lines? We have them. Computer problems? Every time. Lost names? Here in Washington, election officials lose names by the tens of thousands. Our confusion and chaos would surpass their confusion and chaos every time. And here we have no guerrillas.

There is something of Alice in Wonderland and something of Catch-22 in the criticism being voiced of the El Salvador election. Considering the grim circumstances, the wonder is that any election at all could be held. The reasoning goes in circles. Critics here in the United States have so maligned the legally constituted government that its ability to keep order has been weakened. Order was



James Kilpatrick

not kept in Sunday's elections. The legally constituted government thus demonstrated that it is incapable of keeping order. Let the government fall! And let the guerrillas come in!

What about these guerrillas? Let us have a short course in semantics. When a revolution succeeds, its leaders are called "patrons." Their portraits are hung in marble halls. When a revolution fails, its leaders are called "traitors." They are called rebels; they are called terrorists, murderers; and they themselves are hanged on public gallows.

What do we know of the Salvadoran guerrillas? These sweet, peace-loving, reform little communist-backed agrarian farmers set out deliberately to disrupt the Sunday elections. They blew up power lines; they destroyed bridges to polling places; they stole ballot boxes and burned the ballots. These are the exemplars of democracy to whom our congressional liberals would surrender political power in El Salvador. And what kind of elections would this gang provide, once they had taken command?

Consider a little history, theirs and ours. In 1972, Jose Napoleon Duarte won a plurality

fair and square. He should have been proclaimed president. But through some fancy electoral trickery, the victory was taken from him. It sounded just like Georgia, the year Bo Gandy won election as governor only to have it swindled away from him.

It was said that Sunday's elections saw double voting and outright fraud. What do those charges sound like? Why, sir, they sound like Wise County, Virginia, in the old days. They sound like Chicago and Cook County in 1960. Those poor illiterate folks in El Salvador don't know how to run a really crooked election. They should do their graduate work in the dear old U.S. of A.

We are great ones in our own country for defending ideals and principles. One of our ideals is the ideal of universal franchise: Every eligible voter has a civic duty to participate in elections. One of our principles is not to intervene in the internal affairs of a friendly country. In our presidential elections, maybe 53 percent of the eligible vote; in El Salvador, in the midst of civil war, Sunday saw about 75 percent voting.

As for intervention, the congressional view is that Salvadorans may elect anyone they wish as their president — anyone at all — so long as it is Jose Napoleon Duarte and not Roberto D'Abulsiun. Take sides? Not us.

Last Sunday's election, like the Assembly elections of 1982, was monitored by 200 international observers, by 700 reporters and by thousands of local poll watchers at 450 voting locations. Given the guerrillas'



disruption, the levels of literacy and the complex array of safeguards against fraud, the election was a marvel of fairness. Maybe our folks should go there for

instruction instead.

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

# College tuition plan dies in the Senate

BOISE (AP) — A proposed allowing tuition charges at Idaho's state colleges and universities died in the Senate amid warnings tuition could price some students out of college.

The proposed constitutional amendment failed on a vote of 20-15 Wednesday, four short of the two-thirds majority necessary, and the sponsor predicted the defeat will make it harder to get increased funding for higher education.

The proposal was killed about an hour after the Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill raising Idaho's sales tax by 1 cent.

The proposal, ending the state constitution's ban on tuition, was a key recommendation from an Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry task force on improving higher education.

But IACI was criticized on the floor by senators who said the association hadn't backed up claims that Idaho industry would gladly share some of

the financial burden of funding higher education.

An IACI spokesman earlier this month testified against a bill that would have raised \$13 million to \$15 million, with most of that money coming at the expense of Idaho industries.

"That association I think has got to get its act together," said Sen. John Peavney, D-Carey, who described himself as "really disappointed" at what IACI did.

"You just can't build the quality system Idaho needs on the backs of the students and the sales taxpayers." Supporters of the measure said students benefit from higher education and should bear a fair share of the cost.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said students he's heard from "want to pay a fair share." "Generally speaking, the public is expecting people to be more accountable for themselves," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

# Expected state-budget surplus may not be big

BOISE (AP) — Taxable retail sales over the past nine months have risen at a slower rate than the State Tax Commission originally expected, suggesting a significant reduction in the anticipated state budget surplus this summer.

According to commission statistics, taxable retail sales since last July have risen only 7 percent over the previous year compared to initial estimates of a 12-percent hike.

Should the trend sustain itself during the last three months of this budget year, Commissioner Darwin Young said Wednesday the anticipated state surplus will run only about \$14 million instead of the \$24 million lawmakers have been basing this session's spending decisions on.

Although the change represents only a fraction of the state's total 1985 general revenue budget of some \$510 million, it is viewed as critical by some interests, especially education officials who had hoped to dip into the larger surplus to buttress school funding next year.

Financial analysts including Martin Peterson, Gov. John Evans' budget chief, are blaming the potential shortfall on the sluggish economic upturn in Idaho.

But House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, who has opposed using the anticipated surplus to finance ongoing state expenditures, said he felt the revised commission "projections are a little premature."

He blamed the reduced sales tax revenues on the harsh winter that kept people in and the effect of the temporary 1/2-cent increase in the sales tax.

Silvers contended the higher sales curbed consumer decisions to purchase expensive "big-ticket" items, predicting that some of that pent-up demand will be released when the sales tax drops by a half-cent on July 1.

# Lobbyist 'censors' newspaper

BOISE (AP) — A lobbyist for the Idaho Newspaper Association acknowledged Tuesday that he pulled a section out of newspapers distributed in the Statehouse because they included a column critical of legislators he was lobbying.

Bob C. Hall, executive director of the association, said he took a number of copies of Saturday's Lewiston Morning Tribune, which were stacked outside the House and Senate doors early in the morning, to the lobbyists' lounge Monday morning. There, Hall said, he began removing the section containing a column by Jim Fisher "that listed legislators who are central to my newspaper lobbying efforts in a critical way."

The column rated the best and worst state legislators. Hall said that in lobbying lawmakers for legislation important to newspaper publishers, his "biggest albatross" has been "the anti-legislator press pieces that always seem devilishly timed to hit just when I have soothed a critical press-assisting bill close to passage."

"This was the case last Monday morning," Hall said. Later Monday, Hall testified before the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee in support of legislation raising the advertising rate for legal notices published in Idaho newspapers. The bill was sent to the floor with the recommendation that it pass.

Hall said his intent in removing the papers from the lobbies was "that angry, half-playful" as he called it, "legislator press interference it posed to full distribution of the Tribune."

Tribune Managing Editor Paul Emerson, whose paper is a member of the association, said he was upset by Hall's action and wanted to know more.

# Prison suit in 12th day

BOISE (AP) — Tighter security would cut down on violence and rape at the Idaho State Penitentiary, Correctional Director Al Murphy said.

Murphy testified Tuesday in the 12th day of trial in U.S. District Court of a class-action lawsuit here. It alleges that inmates' constitutional rights have been violated by prison conditions.

Murphy has said he plans to lock cells in two close custody units at the prison by April so doors would be open only 10 minutes an hour while inmates travel to and from activities.

In the summer, he hopes to have younger inmates at the prison segregated from older, more violent prisoners.

In a cross-examination by Dean Schwartzmiller, one of two inmates representing the prisoners, Murphy acknowledged that during the 10-minute period an inmate still could go into another prisoner's cell for an attack.

# Demo leader vacates office

BOISE — House Democrats on Wednesday elected Rep. Harold Reid of Craigmont to serve as interim minority leader.

Reid's election to the post created a vacancy on the Legislative Council, a group of 14 legislators who administer many of the routine affairs of the Legislature. Stubbett will take over Reid's position on the council.

# Idaho

# New remap bill passes

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House doesn't give up easily. Late Wednesday afternoon it passed another legislative redistricting plan, the third of the session.

Members voted 52-10 for a plan sponsored by Rep. Wall Little, R-New Plymouth, despite a member's warning that it was "hiding a dead horse" because the governor probably wouldn't approve it.

On Monday, Gov. John Evans vetoed a redistricting bill, the second of the session to be struck down. Little said his latest plan was similar in that it redistricts only the House, and does not involve the

Senate. He urged members to approve it, because otherwise, legislators will have to run under a court-ordered plan for the May 22 primary election. Filing for that election opened 10 days ago, and House members who already have filed under the court-approved plan said they didn't want to be forced to file their nominating petitions again.

"We should be allowing pari-mutuel betting on dead horses," said Rep. Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home. "Because that's what we're doing here. Stop wasting paper. This bill isn't going anywhere."

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# Pollution worse inside than outside

By RANDOLPHE E. SCHMID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A government study indicates that air pollution may be 10 times worse inside American homes than it is outdoors, the Consumer Product Safety Commission was told Wednesday.

In a preliminary report, the commission's chemical hazards office said a survey of 40 representative homes in Oak Ridge, Tenn., disclosed the existence of between 20 and 150 chemicals in the air indoors, depending on the time of day and season.

Sandra Eberle, manager of the chemical hazards program, said indoor air pollution has been aggravated by changes in building materials and the growing use of chemicals in homes. Another factor is energy-saving efforts that reduce the flow of outside air into houses.

"I am very concerned about this, and I think this commission should be," said Peter W. Preuss, the commission's director for health sciences. Preuss conducted a study of 40 homes does not necessarily reflect conditions in all homes across the nation, but he said the findings were similar to those of other, more limited studies.

The staff said the presence of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a large nuclear facility in the community, had no effect on the survey results. Monitors from the laboratory were used to detect chemicals in the homes under a contract with the commission.

Officials said formaldehyde was an increasing problem in homes because of its growing use in plywood and particleboard construction materials. Ms. Eberle said other contributors to home air pollution were chemicals from aerosol sprays, pollution emitted by heaters and other appliances, cleaning products, cosmetics and chemicals from dry-cleaned fabrics.

She said the problem is complicated by the trend toward weather-stripping and insulation of homes to save energy, which means the pollutants are trapped indoors.

One study by the National Academy of Sciences has indicated that Americans spent nearly all their time indoors, she said.

Preuss said that among the major pollutants found in the Oak Ridge homes were carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, solvents, asbestos, plastics, pesticides, smoke, chloroform and benzene.

# Lamm in new uproar

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Richard Lamm, blistered a month ago for saying that many young women in Las Vegas are prostitutes, has stirred up a new controversy by suggesting that terminally ill old people have a "duty to die and get out of the way."

The remark brought swift reaction Wednesday. One elderly woman told Lamm, "I hate you for what you have said." But others at a Senior Day gathering applauded the governor after hearing his explanation.

In a speech Tuesday to the Colorado Health Lawyers Association, the 48-year-old governor likened senior citizens who reject machines and wonder drugs as a means of artificially staying alive to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for the other plants to grow."

"You've got a duty to die and get out of the way. Let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life," said Lamm.

**Buhl Women of the Moose**  
**ANNUAL**  
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# Uncle Sam gives money

By RANDOLPHE E. SCHMID  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent \$2,832 per American in 1983, with Virginia residents doing the best and North Carolinians collecting the lowest amount per person, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Overall federal spending for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1983, totaled \$896.8 billion, the report said.

That included \$325.9 billion in payments to individuals such as Social Security, Medicare and food stamps.

Purchasing for various agencies cost \$158.9 billion, while federal payrolls were \$102.6 billion, there were \$32.7 billion in grants to state and local governments and \$18.7 billion in other expenditures.

In a state-by-state breakdown, Uncle Sam spent the most in Virginia at \$4,502 per resident.

Virginia, including the Navy complex at Norfolk and many suburbs of the nation's capital which have become home to government agencies, climbed past Alaska which had topped the per capita spending list a year ago.

Per capita spending in Idaho \$2,420, making it 50th in the nation. Alaska, at \$4,296 in federal spending per resident, dropped to No. 2.

North Carolina finished 50th among the states with federal spending averaging \$2,114 per resident.

Washington topped the list for the largest federal civilian payroll, totaling \$5.7 billion. A distant second was Montgomery County, Md., a Washington suburb, at \$883 million. All told, more than 50 jurisdictions had a federal civilian payroll of over \$100 million for the year.

In Defense Department purchasing, however, Los Angeles County, Calif., was tops in contracts at \$12.7 billion. Other areas with \$3 billion or more in defense contracts were St. Louis, Mo., Santa Clara County, Calif., Norfolk, Va., King County, Wash., Orange County, Calif., Nassau County, N.Y., and Middlesex County, Mass.

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<p>One Group Boutique Coordinates Regularly to 92.00 each <b>Now 1/2 Price</b> Coordinated sportswear from the boutique consisting of matching skirts and tops. Sizes 6-14. (street level)</p>	<p>Spring Jr. Jackets Regularly to 56.00 <b>Now 39<sup>99</sup></b> One group of short spring jackets in pastel colors with contrasting stripes. Some reversible or with zip out sleeves. Junior sizes S,M,L. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>Pre-Teen Jeans Regularly to 19.00 <b>Now 9<sup>99</sup></b> Large group of denim or cotton sheening jeans-styled pants. Pre-teen sizes. (jr. junior dept.)</p>
<p>One Group Spring Dresses Regularly 79.00 to 99.00 <b>Now 29<sup>99</sup></b> Early spring dresses in street length in many styles and colors. Sizes 6-18. (street level)</p>	<p>Polo Shirts Regularly to 22.00 <b>Now 9<sup>99</sup></b> Large group of summer polo shirts in short sleeves styles. Bright colors with contrasting collars and stripes. Junior sizes S,M,L. (the pant shop)</p>	<p>Infants &amp; Girls' Activewear Regularly to 30.00 <b>Now Reduced 40%</b> One group of sweaters, tops, pants and skirts in girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14 and infants. Mix 'n' match. (the children's attic)</p>
<p>One Group Spring Coats Regularly to 65.00 <b>Now 41<sup>99</sup></b> All-weather spring coats in several styles and colors. Sizes 6-20. (street level)</p>	<p>Men's Blazers &amp; Slacks Regularly to 175.00 <b>Now Reduced 40%</b> Famous brand men's blazers and slacks in "woods" and "solids." Final clearance-on these 100% wool men's items. (town &amp; country)</p>	<p>Summer Blouses Regularly to 15.00 <b>Now 2 for 19<sup>99</sup></b> Large group of short sleeved junior blouses in stripes, plaids and solids. Junior sizes 3-13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>

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# Religious access measure sparks fuss

By MARGARET SHERR  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House bill that would allow religious groups the same access to high school facilities as other student groups contains safeguards against breaching the constitutional separation of church and state, its supporters testified Wednesday.

Opponents of the bill, however, told a House Education and Labor subcommittee that it is a backdoor attempt by school prayer advocates to get what they want, and elevates religion above other

forms of free speech. The bill was introduced by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., after the Senate on March 20 rejected a proposed amendment to the Constitution, backed by President Reagan, that would have allowed organized, spoken prayer in public schools. The 56-44 vote was 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority required for approval.

Bonker said that "it is clearly inequitable to prevent high school students from meeting voluntarily for religious purposes when the school permits student meetings for virtually any other legitimate purpose."

"Such a double standard is inconsistent with the principles of free speech and government neutrality toward religion," he said.

He said his bill "does not permit state or school involvement in the religious meetings initiated by student groups, and therefore does not threaten the separation of church and state."

Under Bonker's measure, public high schools could not prohibit student religious groups from meeting voluntarily in school facilities outside class hours if other student groups are permitted to do so. The meetings would have to be initiated by students.

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# Booze no substitute for exercise

BOSTON (AP) — The apparent beneficial effect of drinking on cholesterol levels is questioned by a new study, which concludes that people should not substitute booze for exercise to protect their hearts.

Many studies have found that people who drink moderate amounts of alcohol have less heart disease, and the latest research does not dispute

that belief. Instead, the researchers showed that the specific way experts assumed this protection worked in the body is wrong.

The new study came to the unexpected conclusion that alcohol has no effect on the particular blood protein that experts believe prevents cholesterol buildup on the walls of the

arteries. Dr. Peter D. Wood, one of the researchers, said the finding may mean that alcohol has no beneficial effect on cholesterol and may help in some other way, such as by helping people relax. Or it may mean that the real impact of booze on cholesterol simply has not been discovered yet.

# Porn probe may expand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Children's claims that they were photographed in sex acts and "touched by strangers" could spark an expanded inquiry of child pornography and prostitution at a pre-school where seven workers were arrested on abuse charges, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

"Profit certainly is an aspect we're investigating... It's my feeling that the investigation is just beginning," said Deputy District Attorney Luel Rublin, chief prosecutor in the case.

At least 125 children formerly enrolled in the Virginia-McMartin Preschool in Manhattan Beach said they were forced into pornographic photo sessions with themselves and strangers under the guise of playing "Naked Movie Star" or "The Hollywood Game," investigators say.

The youngsters' claims mean "the case has grown to much greater proportions" than when the school's 76-year-old founder and six teachers were indicted, said Ms. Rublin.

The indictment alleged 18 children were raped, sodomized, forced to submit to oral copulation or fondling since 1973 and were silenced by seeing the school's pet birds, rabbits and turtles mutilated.

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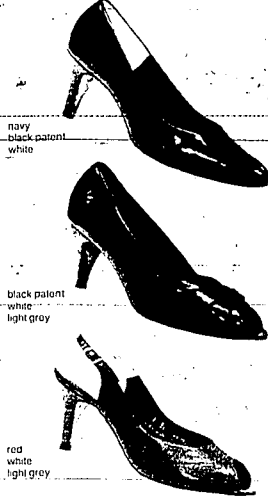
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Gooding

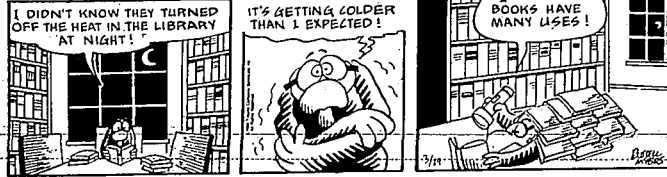
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



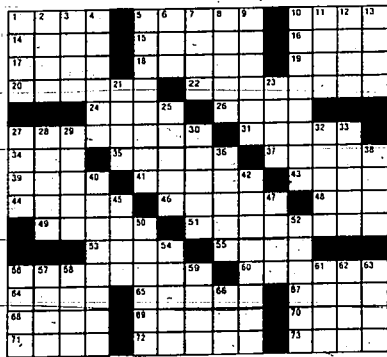
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Out going
  - 5 Die down
  - 10 Slow
  - 14 Easy gait
  - 15 Original
  - 16 Succulent plant
  - 17 Press
  - 18 String
  - 19 Hare
  - 20 Injurious
  - 22 Loyalty
  - 24 -of-
  - 25 Sandwich
  - 26 Shelter
  - 27 Splendid
  - 31 Siman and Sedaka
  - 34 Flow
  - 35 against
  - 36 Seashell
  - 37 Strike
  - 40 Kind of
  - 39 Sharp worship
  - 41 Callus the singer
  - 43 Biblical patriarch
  - 44 Jeans
  - 46 Send a car-
  - 48 Paster for
  - 49 Fleur-
  - 51 Spread
  - 53 Branch of
  - 55 Lugs or coaster
  - 56 Falsahood
  - 60 Dye
  - 64 Kind of
  - 65 Old fang-
  - 66 Sailed
  - 67 Wife of Oedipus
  - 68 Arab prince
  - 69 Spook
  - 70 Place of exile
  - 71 Intrusive
  - 72 Irrigate
  - 73 Forest denizen
- DOWN**
- 1 Slight
  - 2 Central
  - 3 Foolish
  - 4 Offer in payment
  - 5 Waiting place
  - 6 Bond
  - 7 Enthusias-
  - 8 Belief
  - 9 Childhood team
  - 10 Like some workers
  - 11 Jai-
  - 12 Palm tree
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- EVILIA SIBERIA SISIS  
 ANITA SABINA STRAIN  
 DREAMS EBS TIDITINE  
 DIANE GENE SUEB  
 AMEND LOCO ERIN  
 RITMS EVENTIBS CEBE  
 ASIAN BIEB LIZIE  
 SIVANE BOPITERS  
 WANGI UMAN  
 ALLI  
 LAIS NAVEIL TOES  
 LALS CRTIME NISIE  
 OINE ECLIAI
- 3-27/84

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what**

A fellow named Bill Knox told bowlers, "Don't look at the pins. Look at a spot on the lane right in front of you." They didn't believe him. So he set up a screen across the lane. He hid the distant pins but not the closest few feet of lane. He then bowled a perfect game. At the Olney Alleys of Philadelphia in 1933, this. They believed him after that, all right. Mention Bill Knox anywhere in the world today, and they will say, Oh, yes, he was the father of spot bowling. Or they should.

If you know you're in for big surgery in upcoming months, you can doan a good deed for this country's hospitals. Wary patients do it to reduce the dangers of infection from other blood. The medical procedure in which you give your own blood is called "autologous transtusion."

**SLOW CACTUS**

Takes that saguaro cactus 30 years just to form one branch.

Q. What kind of bird does backward somersaults

in flight?  
 A. The tumbler pigeon.

TV commercials pay 52 percent of the money earned by members of the Screen Actors Guild.

Q. What's cinnamon?  
 A. Tree bark.

Men's hats are coming back. Particularly the fedora. Sales figures indicate such.

**TAPED TRAFFIC LIGHT**

You know how recorded voices tell you when to get on and get off some elevators and airport shuttle trams? At least one of Japan's cities has rigged its traffic signals similarly. When the light turns red, a pleasant female voice says, "Please wait a moment." On green, the taped voice says, "Please cross carefully."

If you get eggs for breakfast in Puerto Rico, the prize is a clutch those eggs came from North Dakota. Not the chickens that laid them. The eggs. Somebody in that state has got what amounts to the Puerto Rico egg franchise.

No voter should forget the fact that Adolf Hitler managed to get himself elected to the leadership of the Nazi party in 1931 by a single ballot.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A daytime activity to reduce your over all aims and ambitions is good, but it can lead to an 'up' in the evening when it is necessary that you hold tight to accepted standards.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Gain the favor of a bigwig during the day for some ambitious plan you have in mind, but don't think there is something wrong in the evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Try a new tact, and gain some personal aim, but carry through once you have

made up your mind, don't dilly dally.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study your worldly goals, and make them work like a charm, and don't permit a negative thinking person to dissuade you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Look to a powerful friend to help you with some new interests that could prove lucrative. Think more constructively.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make the right decision about, some future

course with, use your own mind to associate, but put everything down in black and white.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Know what a partner expects of you, both financially and in work matters. Avoid a family tie who is opposed to new interests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get your home in better condition, and be happier in it. Start using your own head instead of listening to others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have to contact a co-worker if you

want to have some pleasure you desire. Be clever and you succeed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You have a chance to talk with kind about finances, so don't procrastinate any longer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have a problem in the business world that a good partner can help you to solve. Be happy in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't permit an inquisitive friend to butt in on a talk you are having with a bigwig who can be of assistance in the

future.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Look for suggestions from a good pal regarding some modern idea you have, and you can handle it successfully.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be one who can comprehend anything of a cultural or artistic nature so give as fine an education as you can, and add business courses to the curriculum in order to become more successful during the lifetime.



**People**

# Kennedy's sons left adrift, book says

NEW YORK (AP) — The assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy left his sons without their family philosopher and driving force, pushing two of them into drugs or dangerous feats of bravado, according to a new book.

Elpel Kennedy "punished" her sons "constantly and capriciously," after the June 5, 1968, slaying, "almost as if she blamed them for reminding her of her dead husband," say authors Peter Collier and David Horowitz in the book, excerpted in this month's issue of Playboy magazine.



**ROBERT KENNEDY JR.**  
Turned into daredevil



**DAVID KENNEDY**  
Drugs his downfall

that would "help establish him as unique within the family."

The authors say Robert Kennedy "was the energetic, embracing figure" who demanded that his children be better than they thought they were.

The impact of his death was different from the staying of his older brother, President John Kennedy, Bobby Shriver, a cousin of the Kennedy boys, was quoted as saying.

"Then there had been a coming together. Uncle Bobby had seen to

never expected to cross, lines between good and evil that JFK himself had drawn," the authors said.

"The presidency is in our system and we can't get it out," another cousin, Chris Lawford, is quoted as saying.

"We can't get free enough of it to consider doing something else with our lives," said Lawford, who with David once hitchhiked to New York and begged for money from commuters in Grand Central Station.

Bobby, a former assistant district attorney in Manhattan, was given a two-year suspended sentence earlier this month for possession of heroin, and was ordered to continue drug treatments.

David entered a drug therapy program after his arrest in Harlem and then returned to Harvard. Joe, who wrecked a jeep in 1975, leaving a young woman paralyzed, works with a non-profit organization in Boston that supplies heating fuel to the old and elderly.

Collier and Horowitz are also the authors of "The Rockefeller: An American Dynasty."

# Milestone for Gideons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gideons International has distributed more than 300 million Bibles worldwide, and President Reagan didn't have to stay at a motel to get the milestone edition.

Executives of the Nashville-based Bible company recently presented Reagan with the 300 millionth Gideon Bible during a ceremony at the White House.

Gideons distributes about 60,000 Bibles daily in 125 countries. The Bibles are translated into 54 languages and primarily go to motels, hotels, hospitals and prisons.

"You could say we are almost synonymous with the hotel industry," Gideons spokesman Wendell McClinton says. "A lot of hotel chains will not open for business without the Gideon Bibles. They are as much a part of the hotel or motel room as any of the furniture."

Although the Bibles used to come between black covers only, they are now bound in an array of colors to match the decor of hotel rooms.

The boys then began traveling or experimenting with sex and drugs, according to the book. They felt ignored within the family, and fought to establish identities for themselves while waiting for a chance to shine as a new generation of Kennedy stars, the authors say.

A spokesman for their uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said Monday night the Massachusetts Democrat would have no comment. However, his press secretary, Robert Shrum, described the article as "the cheapest kind of journalism — I wouldn't call it journalism, the cheapest form of something."

According to "The Young Kennedys: The Decline of an American Dynasty," to be published in June by Summit Books:

"David Kennedy, who shared a special bond with his father because both were 'runts of the litter,' turned increasingly to drugs, supplementing heroin with painkillers before being arrested in a seedy Harlem hotel while trying to make a buy."

"Bobby Jr. became 'drugmaster' to the jockers and an angry daredevil riding across rooftops at Harvard and narrowly escaping being killed by Indians and by his own guide on a trip down a South American river."

"Joe, the oldest of the boys, struggled with the burden of being heir apparent to his father's political legacy. He dreamed of becoming 'a romantic figure of evil' and making a fortune

**Park looks into dolphin's death**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An investigation was ordered to determine what kind of disease killed Jackie, the first bottle-nosed dolphin whose birth was recorded on film earlier this month at Sea World marine park.

Jackie was born routinely on March 10, but several days later contracted a respiratory infection, said Dr. Larry Cornwell, the park's zoological director. Doctors used several types of medication in an effort to beat the infection, but the calf's condition continued to deteriorate.

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<p><b>MOVIES</b></p> <p>FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION: TWIN FALLS 735-5163, ELKO 735-5163, COOSBAY 735-5163</p> <p><b>EMPS THURSDAY!</b></p> <p>ALL CINEMA</p> <p>UNIMPHULLY YOURS 7:10-9:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA 7:10-9:00</p> <p>CHILDREN OF CORN 7:10-9:00</p> <p>UNIMPHULLY YOURS 7:30-9:30</p> <p>TANK 7:40-9:10</p>	<p><b>BARBRA STREISAND</b></p> <p><b>YENTL</b> [PG]</p> <p><b>GOODING CINEMA</b> OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 7:00</p> <p>They won't stop 'til they get to the top.</p> <p><b>DC CAB</b> [R]</p> <p><b>GOODING CINEMA</b> OPEN FRI.-TUES. DAILY 9:30</p>	<p><b>GOODING CINEMA</b></p> <p>FRI.-SAT. ONLY</p> <p><b>MIDNIGHT SHOW</b></p> <p>ALL SEATS \$4.00</p> <p><b>THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW</b></p> <p>SHOWS FRI.-SAT. ONLY BOX OPENS 11:30 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT</p>
<p>THE ONE AND ONLY TRUE FAMILY MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.50 — AND FREE SURPRISE TREATS</p> <p>THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT:</p> <p><b>THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER</b> [PG]</p> <p>KIRK DOUGLAS</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> SAT.-SUN. MATINEE 12:30-2:30</p>	<p><b>CLINT EASTWOOD</b></p> <p><b>'DIRTY HARRY'</b></p> <p>IS AT IT AGAIN</p> <p><b>SUDDEN IMPACT</b> [R]</p> <p><b>TWIN MOTOR VU</b> FRI.-SAT. SUN. FREE IN-CAR SEATING. IMPACT AT 8:30 • QUO AT 7:00 &amp; 10:30</p>	<p>NOW, THERE'S A NEW NAME FOR TERROR.</p> <p>DEE WALLACE</p> <p><b>Cyco</b> [R]</p>
<p><b>JAMES GARNER</b></p> <p><b>TANK</b> [PG]</p> <p>FINAL WEEK!</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT.-SUN. 4:55-7:00 ONLY</p>	<p>AN ADULT NIGHTMARE... THIS IS ONE STORY NOT EASILY FORGOTTEN!</p> <p><b>CHILDREN OF THE CORN</b> [R]</p> <p>And a child shall lead them</p> <p>HELD OVER - FINAL WEEK!</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> DAILY 9:10 ONLY!</p>	<p><b>Footloose</b></p> <p>THE PRODIGAL SON OF ROCK</p> <p>ALL PERFORMANCES PRESENTED IN STARK PIERCE ROUND!</p> <p>DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10 7:15-9:20</p>
<p>The director of "Chariots of Fire" captures the epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.</p> <p><b>GREYSTOKE</b> [R]</p> <p><b>TARZAN</b> [R]</p> <p>HELD OVER!</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> OPENS FRIDAY!</p>	<p>The new police recruits... Call them jerks. Call them slobs. Just don't call them when you're in trouble.</p> <p><b>POLICE ACADEMY</b> [R]</p> <p>What an institution!</p> <p>HELD OVER!</p> <p>DAILY 7:25-9:20 SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:20</p>	<p><b>PAUL NEWMAN</b></p> <p><b>ROBBY BENSON</b></p> <p><b>Harry &amp; Son</b> [PG]</p> <p><b>STARTS FRIDAY!</b></p>
<p><b>THE ICE PIRATES</b></p> <p>FREE CANDY FOR KIDS</p> <p>See A Totally Spaced Adventure!</p> <p><b>ROBERT URICH</b></p> <p><b>MARY CROSBY</b> [PG]</p> <p>CHECK OUR BIRTHDAY SPECIAL ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$1.00</p> <p><b>TWIN CINEMA</b> STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p>The hottest place on earth is about to get hotter...</p> <p><b>BROOKE SHIELDS</b></p> <p><b>Sahara</b> [PG]</p> <p><b>STARTS FRIDAY!</b></p>	

**World**

# Salvador election remains undecided

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — Long-delayed presidential election returns mounted slowly on Wednesday, putting centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte into the lead but making a May runoff with arch-conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson almost a certainty.

With about 25 percent of the estimated total vote from Sunday's election counted, Duarte, a Christian Democrat, had 119,812 votes, or 40 percent. D'Aubuisson, of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, had 94,737 votes, or 31.2 percent.

Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party was third with 69,104 votes or 22.3 percent, making him a potentially decisive force in the runoff. The two leading candidates will be seeking support from Guerrero and his followers in the May balloting.

Duarte's lead was tabulated to increase when votes are tabulated from larger cities, where he is strongest. Final results were not expected before the weekend.

A right-wing death squad warned Wednesday that it was investigating the Central Election Council and political parties because of the breakdowns that prevented thousands of Salvadorans from voting. It said it would "punish" those responsible.

Some members of the Central Election Council and the political parties have played the game of the communists of the FMLAN, making a mockery of the Salvadoran people with the disorder they organized on March 25, the Secret Anti-Communist Army said in a communique read by an unidentified caller to the independent radio station YSU. FMLAN is the acronym for the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, the rebels' military umbrella organization.

"This disorder is equivalent to treason, and it will be investigated by our organization to determine who is responsible and to punish the guilty," the caller said.

# Beirut shelling kills 37

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Hundreds of shelling shells and rockets crashed into Christian and Muslim neighborhoods of Beirut Wednesday, killing at least 37 people. President Amin Gemayel convened a meeting of factional leaders in an attempt to avert further bloodshed.

The "higher political-security committee" began its first meeting late in the evening at the Presidential Palace in suburban Baabda, following the worst day of violence since a cease-fire was declared March 13 by participants at a Lebanese reconciliation conference in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Beirut was not the only site of

violence. In the southern Lebanese village of Jibchit, at least three civilians were killed and 10 wounded in a confrontation at a mosque.

Lebanese reports said Israeli forces killed six Shiite Muslim villagers who had thrown stones at the soldiers, but military sources in Tel Aviv said the forces involved were Israeli-supported Lebanese Christians. The Tel Aviv sources also put the death toll in Jibchit at three instead of six.

The political-security committee was created during the Lausanne conference, and was designed to help enforce the cease-fire and disengage Lebanon's civil war combatants after nine years of bloodshed.

# Death toll rises in Chile

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — A teen-age girl of Wednesday from a gunshot wound, raising to five the death toll from a day of protest, which President Augusto Pinochet said was "perfectly controlled" by security forces.

The Neurosurgical Institute said Erika Sandoval, 15, died after surgery to remove a bullet from her head. She was shot Tuesday night near her home in southeast Santiago as army troops and riot police battled demonstrators in various parts of the capital.

Besides the five killed, at least 15 people were wounded by bullets and 400 were arrested by police who broke up several of Tuesday's demonstrations against Pinochet's military government.

The "Day of National Protest," organized by leaders of far groups, centrist and Marxist political parties, was widely supported by students, bus owners and shopkeepers in Chile's three largest cities — Santiago, Valparaiso and Concepcion.

Pinochet blamed protest leaders for the violence and praised their action of security forces.

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# DeHaan: Hansen's defense a 'sham'

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says he is "outraged" at the defenses that are being raised by attorneys for Rep. George Hansen during the congressman's ongoing trial in Washington, D.C.

During an interview Wednesday, DeHaan called those defenses "excuses" and "shams." And he said that if Hansen is acquitted, it will be on account of technicalities "that at best are loopholes."

DeHaan says that Hansen's defense tactics so far appear to be based on attempts to cover up the point at issue — that the Hansen family had access to more than \$300,000, "which he didn't feel fit to tell me, the voter, about."

Hansen's defense on three of the four counts contained in a federal grand jury indictment, charging him with violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, is based on a financial

separation agreement between himself and his wife, Connie, DeHaan says.

Even though the agreement was never filed in any Idaho courthouse and even though it assigned the bulk of the Hansens' assets and liabilities to Mrs. Hansen, Hansen's lawyers have said it provided proper cause for not disclosing Mrs. Hansen's loan from Texas billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and \$37,475 she made in silver-trading profits.

But using the agreement to justify the lack of disclosure is "ludicrous," DeHaan says.

Idaho is a community-property state, where marriage is a contract between husband, wife and state, he says. And under that law, husband and wife cannot agree to disregard the third party.

Furthermore, DeHaan says, Idaho law specifies that marriage settlements must be filed in the appropriate county courthouse. Even if the Hansens' agreement were legal, it

could be ignored by any potential creditor, he says.

And Hansen, himself, may have disregarded the agreement if he represented himself or her husband instead of her agent when conducting his wife's affairs, as alleged by the prosecution, DeHaan says.

DeHaan says he does not see how Boise attorney John Hunt has any legal basis for advising the Hansens to enter into the agreement, as was brought out in testimony at the trial on Tuesday.

He says if Hansen is acquitted it will be due to the lack of knowledge by federal prosecutors of community-property law, a subject which is virtually ignored in all law schools east of the Mississippi.

DeHaan says he never has been a Hansen supporter, but he also says he has no intention of filing to run against the embattled congressman.

DeHaan said he was motivated to make his comments by what he considers the one-sided view of Idaho law being presented at the trial. And he says he is offended by "the basic question" of non-disclosure.

Furthermore, he says, voters in the Second District, which Hansen represents, are "lured by demagoguery instead of the results."

He was referring particularly to a comic book, inserted in a number of Idaho newspapers more than a week ago, which portrayed Hansen as a slayer of dragons and a defender of common men.

DeHaan says the book "insulted the intelligence" by claiming the achievements of others for Hansen and by making broad attacks, "which border on paranoia."

A Republican, DeHaan says that if Hansen defeats Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson in the upcoming Republican primary, he actively will support Democrat Richard Stallings in the general election.



HARRY DeHAAN  
Thinks Hansen is finished

## Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho news B7
- Valley life/Dear Abby B8

**B**



Arthur Purcell, the main speaker at this year's Snake River Symposium, sees some parallels between "1984" and 1984.

### Symposium speaker says

## 'War Is Peace' sounds too familiar

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Scientist Arthur H. Purcell wasn't reviewing George Orwell's novel "1984" for society; he was measuring up 1984's society using the book.

Technology is pervasive. War is constant. Information is censored. Privacy is compromised. That was Orwell's bleak view as he wrote his classic from a tuberculosis sanitarium in England.

Was Orwell wrong?

"Wrong in the sense that we (don't) have such a bad society as he pictured, but right in the sense that these are things we should worry about," Purcell said Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

The 39-year-old scientist, educator and director of the Public Resource Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., gave his views as he spoke to about 300 people at the annual Snake River Symposium.

Many literary reviewers have dismissed Orwell's book as interesting, but something that can't happen.

"I guess I'm not quite so optimistic," Purcell said, "I see some things that are scary."

New technologies, he said, have contributed amazing advances that benefit society.

Purcell listed the biggest ones of 1984 as the "C's" — computer chips, communications, cells (and genetic engineering), crops, capital, cancer and catastrophic war.

Some can be connected to Orwellian thought, he said.

The computer chip has been the basis for an information revolution, Purcell said. And "Information Is Strength," was the party line in Orwell's book.

An appointee to federal commissions during President Jimmy Carter's administration, Purcell drew a comparison between slogans such as the book's "War Is Peace" and keeping the current administration's theme of peace with nuclear arms. He also compared the Reagan

administration's approach to the national deficit in terms of Orwell's DoubleSpeak.

Purcell said he also worries about the dehumanizing effects of technology on people.

"How can we use technology so that robots can make cars, but so that we don't turn into robots?" he quoted another author.

Abuse of the environment also is a problem, because we are exploiting resources to satisfy our demand for material things.

Yet, at the same time, Orwell's vision need not come true, Purcell suggested.

"There is no reason the computer has to get away from us."

Purcell said he is basically optimistic about today's society. Yet, Orwell also gave us "pretty good insight into the negative directions that can be traveled over paths that seem positive," he said.

Each year, the Snake River Symposium brings a recognized speaker to Twin Falls to address subjects of interest locally and nationally.

## Idaho lacks in recruiting, industry chief says

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho must coordinate its industrial recruiting if the state is to attract high-technology companies and the jobs that come with them, the general manager of the Hewlett-Packard Co.'s plant at Boise says.

Raymond A. Smeltek said Wednesday in Twin Falls that individual chambers of commerce, private business and state government all are going their own ways, but the fragmented approach is not competitive with those of many other states.

"It seems to me we would be better served if we

pooled our resources," he said during the afternoon panel discussion portion of the annual Snake River Symposium, held at the College of Southern Idaho.

The drive for development also is being hampered by legislative policies, Smeltek said.

"I think the Legislature in the state is giving conflicting signals" to industry, he said.

Many states are assembling packages of governmental and private benefits to attract companies, Smeltek said later. Some have designed industrial parks to lure particular industries.

"We're competing against some pretty polished people," he said.

However, Idaho has yet to decide how much

development it wants, where it is acceptable and other developmental types of decisions, he said.

Idaho also must concentrate on its education system, he told his audience, numbering near 100. State universities must be able to send engineers and other professionals out into the job market with state-of-the-art skills, he said.

The quality of elementary and high schools also is a factor for workers relocating their families to work at new plants, he said.

The state has taken some steps to make its economic climate warmer for new industry, but it still is not ready to move into a full-scale recruiting effort, Smeltek said.

See RECRUIT on Page B2

## Prosecution drops charges vs. rancher

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a long day of testimony, the vehicular manslaughter charges against Castleford-area sheep rancher Maurice Guerry suddenly were dropped Wednesday before the prosecution even had rested its case.

While Guerry showed little outward emotion over the decision, defense lawyer John Hepworth said he was "incensed" that the city of Twin Falls had pursued the "groundless" charge all the way to a trial.

As a result, litigation against the city is being considered, Hepworth said.

The 53-year-old Guerry was accused of negligence when he struck 8-year-old Chad Lopez as Guerry was driving down Falls Avenue in Twin Falls on Sept. 21. The boy died later from injuries sustained in the accident.

The trial had started Tuesday with the selection of a jury. The prosecution, led by city attorney Fritz Wondertlich, began presenting its case Wednesday.

After the trial had been recessed for the day, about 5 p.m., Wondertlich made the motion to dismiss.

The six jurors already had left the courtroom — for magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach had told them to

report back at 9 a.m. today.

Wondertlich said he wanted to drop the misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter charge and also a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, which had been filed in connection with the same accident.

Based on the evidence presented Wednesday and the forthcoming evidence, Wondertlich said there was no "reasonable expectation that a jury could not find the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

"We've known that all along," Hepworth replied. "I scented the motion."

Brumbach then granted the request.

While clerks attempted to track down the jurors to tell them of the decision, Hepworth said he was angry because the case had been pursued in the first place and because his client had to continue with "this charge."

"There was no basis in fact of law" for the allegation, Hepworth said after the trial.

The fact that the city proceeded without regard to Guerry's right to the expenses involved "was just absurd," he said. A lot of money already had been spent on expert witnesses, he said.

Guerry could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. But according to Hepworth, Guerry was

See DISMISSAL on Page B2

## City Council OKs special-use permit for mental hospital

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Heritage Health Care Corp. has been granted a special-use permit by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to construct a 24-bed mental-health hospital in the city.

The request from the private, Seattle-based company was opposed at a public hearing Tuesday night by a number of neighborhood homeowners, who said the facility should not be located in a predominantly residential area.

The hospital is planned for a parcel of land at Shop Avenue West and Ostrander Street.

But the proposal was backed by a number of other speakers, who said a mental-health hospital is a much-needed facility, which will provide additional jobs and pose no threat to the neighborhood.

The results were compiled in an inch-thick manuscript, which was given to the evaluators to study before their visit to the campus.

The accreditation team will leave the campus today to prepare a report on the two-year community college, which CSI officials will have a chance to respond to before it is presented to the Northwest Association

for Schools and Colleges this summer. The college is now accredited at the highest level possible, and officials hope it stays that way.

"If a student is looking at a college, he wants to know if credits will transfer," Swarner says. "If the college is accredited, there is rarely any question about it."

CSI's nursing and allied health departments also is undergoing a separate evaluation this week — by representatives from the National League for Nursing Association Degree Programs and from the Idaho State Board of Nursing.

See HOSPITAL on Page B2

## Accreditation team to determine CSI's rating for the '80s

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is under close scrutiny this week, as it gets its once-in-a-decade accreditation evaluation.

College President Gerald Meyerhoeffer will not know what the accreditation team finds until after the on-campus evaluation process is completed today. But he says long-range plans, student services, personnel, inner-school communications, the library and the nursing program could be key areas to watch. The accreditation team was appointed by

the Northwest Association for Schools and Colleges, which is responsible for issuing accreditation rankings, after gaining the approval of the Commission on Colleges, a group of about 30 high-ranking college officials.

The eight-member team selected is composed of college presidents, vice presidents and deans from Northwest colleges.

Since Tuesday, the team has been meeting with college employees to see how well the Twin Falls school is meeting its stated goals and objectives, says Harold Taylor, the dean of instruction at Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash.

The committee also is studying in detail the college's finances; physical plant, materials and equipment; library; education program, including vocational and academic programs; continuing education; the staff; the administrative; student programs; and research.

It has taken the college two years to prepare for the scrutiny, says academic dean Roy Swarner. Everyone from the college president to the secretaries have been assigned to at least one of 33 committees that prepared the initial report for the accreditation committee.

The staff members have studied the details of college programs, from each professor's level of education to cafeteria food.

For the committee heads, it has meant 30 to 50 hours of extra work, Swarner says.

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# In the Valley

## CSI offers class for children

**TWIN FALLS** — Introductory microcomputer classes for children will begin this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

The first section of the class will be held at 4 p.m., beginning today and continuing for one session on Thursdays, in Room 207 in the Shields Building. Another section will start at 1 p.m. this Saturday and will meet for five Saturdays in the Vo-Tech Center's computer lab.

Chief Lewis will instruct fourth-through eighth-grade students in beginning concepts of using personal computers, elementary commands used to manipulate the computer and designing and writing a simple game program.

The fee for the class is \$30. To register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

## FFA members meeting in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Between 800 and 1,000 members of the Future Farmers of America and their guests will convene at the College of Southern Idaho during the next three days for the Idaho association's 53rd annual Leadership Conference.

The meeting will recognize contributions from educators and agricultural leaders, as well as honor the accomplishments of top FFA members.

Melody Lawson, Western Region vice president for the national FFA, will give a keynote speech today at the opening session, which will begin at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

# Recruit

Continued from Page B1

At the same time, Hewlett-Packard has been pleased with its decision of a decade ago to move into Boise, said Smelek, who helped establish the plant.

The Boise Division, which manufactures computer printers and disc memories, now employs 3,000 workers at a 22-acre site in the capital.

Idaho has proved to be an asset in attracting "knowledge workers"

from 120 campuses where the company recruits, he said. Young engineers and other technicians are willing to relocate to the state, particularly because of its environment, Smelek said.

Hewlett-Packard also sensed that the state and city of Boise were anxious to have the company in town, he said. And Hewlett-Packard has been able to satisfy its need for graduate engineering courses for employees by obtaining off-campus courses from the University of Idaho, Smelek said.

Also participating in the afternoon symposium was Paul Cunningham, the natural resources assistant to Gov. John Evans.

Cunningham said the use of new technologies is helping to add value to natural-resource products, such as timber and minerals. For instance, new, stronger binders for fiberboards are expanding the markets for wood products, he said.

He also said technology is finding new ways to renew resources that have been used up, such as new strains of quick-growing trees.

# Neighbors group to pick officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Neighbors Network, a citizen-action organization, will hold its first election of directors at 7:30 tonight in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The election also will include selection of Twin Falls representatives to serve on the organization's state board.

The Burley-Rupert area will elect its directors on Saturday, in the conference room of the Burley office of Idaho Bank and Trust.

# Dismissal

Continued from Page B1

relieved, but upset.

Guerry, whom he described as a "wonderful, compassionate man," had been saddened by the death of the child.

"He feels terrible, and this thing has put a tremendous amount of psychological trauma," Heworth said. Those feelings were compounded by "the thoughtless acts of the city," he said.

Wonderlich could not be contacted for further comment — Wednesday evening.

The motion to dismiss climaxed a long day of testimony by prosecution witnesses that was peppered by numerous objections and interjections by both attorneys.

Three Twin Falls municipal employees testified about the accident, which occurred at a city construction site near Harrison Street.

Dale Veeder said that he saw the Lopez boy ride down the sidewalk to go around the street. Almost immediately, he said, the boy was struck. The truck that hit him, later identified as Guerry's, continued to drive down Falls Avenue, he said.

Guerry later told an officer that he thought he had hit a construction barricade.

Late in the afternoon, the investigating police officer took the stand. David Heidemann testified that the windshield of Guerry's truck was dirty at the time of the accident.

According to the complaint against Guerry — filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls and signed by Heidemann — his vision may have been obstructed by the dirty windshield and bright sunlight. Guerry also was accused of exceeding the 25-mph speed limit at the time of the accident.

Heworth diligently questioned Heidemann about how he had reached that conclusion. Soon after, Brumbach called for the recess.

Guerry originally had been charged with felony vehicular manslaughter. However, that charge was dropped by the city due to lack of sufficient evidence, according to court records. The misdemeanor version of the charge then was filed.

# Obituaries

## Michael K. Staples

**JEROME** — Michael K. Staples, 26, of Bakerfield, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Monday evening at Stanford University Medical Center in California.

Born June 13, 1957, in Twin Falls, he moved with his parents at an early age to Anaheim, Calif., and later to San Jose, Calif. He received his early education in San Jose.

In 1971, he moved with his family to Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1975.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a mission in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Albuquerque, N.M., from 1977 to 1979.

Returning to Jerome, he farmed with his father. He later went to work for Halliburton Services in Vernal, Utah, in 1981 and transferred to Bakerfield last year. At the time of his death, he was working in Monterey, Calif.

Surviving are: his parents, Ken and Arlene Staples of Jerome; and two brothers, Rick Staples of Jerome and Kyle Staples of Bunkerville, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street in Buhl. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and at the church, an hour prior to the service on Saturday.

## Paul 'Lefty' Beckman

**JEROME** — Paul "Demita" "Lefty" Beckman, 74, of Jerome, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Home of Jerome.

## David Kraus Sr.

**TWIN FALLS** — David Kraus Sr., 80, of Twin Falls and a former long-time Paul resident, died Tuesday at Hazeldean Rehabilitation Home in Twin Falls.

Born Aug. 8, 1883, in Russia, he moved to the United States at the age of 8, settling in Rexburg. In 1933, he moved to Paul, where he lived for six years, then moving to Twin Falls five years ago.

He married Katherine Elizabeth Gray

## Services

**BURLEY** — Mass of the resurrection for Elaine "Peg" Bower, 66, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley prior to the mass.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Steven Duane Hahl, 18, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Community Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Mabel Mabey Peterson, 86, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Kimberly Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Mariani Cemetery, near Oakley. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Thora-Dorothy Walker, 84, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Springdale Mormon Chapel, east of Burley. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery, southeast of Oakley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Ken Dayley, 21, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Burial will be at 11 a.m. today in the Deeds Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

**BUHL** — A memorial service for Domingo Ray Orbe, 40, of Buhl, who died Monday in Twin Falls, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Deeds Mormon Chapel in Buhl. Cremation will follow. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Ray Orbe Memorial Fund for Agriculture. They may be sent to: Box 204, Twin Falls.

**FAIRFIELD** — The funeral for Alpha J. Baldwin, 63, of Fairfield, Calif., and formerly of Fairfield, who died last Thursday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Mormon Church in Fairfield.

## Marlin R. Stebbins

**TWIN FALLS** — Marlin R. Stebbins, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 22, 1909, in Oberlin, Kan., he had been an automobile dealer most of his adult life. He married Olive E. Stebbins on Aug. 26, 1938. He moved to Twin Falls in 1978 from Mount Shasta, Calif.

Mr. Stebbins had been a master Mason for more than 30 years, and he was a member of the Occidental Masonic Lodge in Greeley, Colo., and the Colorado Consistory, No. 1, in Denver. He also had been active in the Twin Falls Senior Citizens organization.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Miriam Elaine Wolf of Haxton, Colo.; Donna Sue Cousin of San Francisco and Florida Sue Silver of Halley; a sister, Zoe Castle of Oberlin; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Stan Bertram officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the building fund of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

## Delia McLane

**RUPERT** — Delia McLane, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 17, 1891, in Wyandotte, Okla., she married L. Rupert, where she had lived since. She married Leyton McLane in Pocatello on Oct. 30, 1914. He died in 1958.

Surviving are: three sons, O'Dell McLane of Rupert, Earl McLane of Los Alamitos, Calif., and Lloyd McLane of Coeur d'Alene; two daughters, Ruth Grimes of Coolidge, Ariz., and Annie McKee of Parker Dam, Calif.; more than 100 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley, with the Rev. Frank Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B1

Harrod said the average stay in the hospital will be about 14 days. And he said most patients will be adults, kept under constant supervision by staff members and prohibited from leaving the facility while they are committed there.

The hospital would include indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, Harrod said, since "recreational therapy" is a key to the treatment approach favored by the company in its other facilities — at Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

The hospital eventually would employ 30 to 40 persons and have an annual payroll of about \$490,000, he said.

Several citizens and members of this region's advisory board to the state Health and Welfare Department spoke in favor of the proposal, saying it would provide an essential, but currently absent service in the Magic Valley.

Grover said the nearest mental-health hospital is two-and-a-half-hour

drive. He said this makes it extremely difficult to integrate a person's treatment with his normal life as a member of a family.

Several representatives of Immanuel Lutheran Church, which formerly used the land as the site of a private school, also spoke in favor of the company's plans.

The homeowners' opposition to the hospital centered on its proposed location in a neighborhood where there are many children.

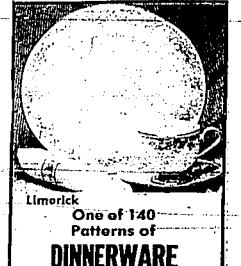
George Gilmore said it would take only one child being hurt to make the hospital a disaster to the community.

Remaley asked whether the hospital could not be located in some other area.

And Margerite Hancock asked why mental-health facilities could not be included in a wing of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The residents said they were not against mental-health hospitals, per se, but they objected to this one being located in their neighborhood.

After the planning commission an-



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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Ernest Thilme, Grace Shillingburg, Mrs. Willis Godfrey, Mrs. Irene Austin, Jarrod Mass, Delbert Wright, Edward McClain, Jessie Husted, Nonnie McClain, Clarence Lindsey, Virgil Bookoven and Wayne Ballard, all of Twin Falls; Victor Miller and Melvin Atkinson, both of Burley; Mrs. Ray Marie Jones, Mary Donald Taylor of Castletree, Ora Simpson of Hansen; Henry Stephen Odell of Hayburn; Gladys Allen of Filer; Shane Agee of Eden; Robert Muller of Hansen; Sheila Edwards of Kimberly; and Sylvia Mort of Rupert.

Discharged  
John Jones and Karl Phoknonham and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Hurless of Heyburn; Mrs. Philip Cochran of Hazeldean; Charles Walker of Buhl; Mary Jane Vestal of Mars; Donald Taylor of Castletree, Ora Simpson of Hansen; Henry Harms of Rupert; and George Watson of Jackpot.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton of Gooding, and Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Godfrey of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Handy Austin of Twin Falls, and Sylvia Mort of Rupert.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Kelly McClure, Neena Caldwell and Margene Lind, all of Burley; Chandra Paulson of Rupert; Nady Lynn Richard of Murtagh; and Barbara Dahlberg of Buhl.

Discharged  
Esmeralda Vargas, Donna Warwood and William Shaw, all of Burley; and Dorothy Lewis of Burley.

Birth  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Donald Praegerter, Ray Farson and Lena Storey, all of Rupert; and Lisa Reed of Burley.

Discharged  
Michelle Decker and Tim Whitting, both of Rupert; Delbert Heiken of Burley; and Kevin Kadel of Paul.

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Doran and Helen Butler have the oldest Angus herd west of the Rockies at their Spring Cove Ranch in Bliss

## Oldest Angus herd west of the Rockies

# Butler ranch carries on a tradition

By APRIL BISHOP  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — As the second generation of Butlers to breed Angus, Doran Butler is carrying on the tradition his father, Arthur Butler, started 65 years ago.

And with the oldest Angus herd west of the Rockies, Spring Cove Ranch in Bliss earned a Centennial Award from the American Angus Association in 1983.

Doran and Helen Butler, owners of the ranch, accepted the award, which only goes to herds that

have been in continual production for 50 years or more.

The ranch was named by Effie Butler, wife of the homesteader, for the spring in the hill above the house.

According to Doran Butler, in 1916, his father was grubbing out a homestead and riding ditch for the Northside Canal Co. He shared a love of good livestock with a neighbor, George Fletcher.

But Butler thought Fletcher had lost his mind when he purchased 31 head of Black Angus cattle from Iowa.

Like other Idaho cattlemen of that time, says Doran, his father was a fan of Hereford cattle.

But after watching and working with the breed for the next two years, Butler became convinced Angus would become the No. 1 beef breed.

And so on March 1 in 1919, Arthur Butler started his Angus herd by buying half of Fletcher's Angus herd when Fletcher died.

The first years of raising Angus were marked by the problems that go hand in hand with the cattle business, recalls Doran.

Tuberculosis was a major problem in the early 1920s. Before the disease was cured, half of the herd was gone.

See ANGUS on Page B4

# State Senate asked to wait on trout case

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Hagerman Valley residents told a Senate committee to wait before attempting to reverse a court ruling that halted construction of a trout farm on Billingsley Creek.

The case — which pitted the residents against the owners of the Buhl-based, Trout Co. — has been through two district court cases and two hearings before the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Boise attorney Bill Mauk told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee Wednesday.

The case is slated for a hearing before the Idaho Supreme Court, added Mauk, who represents the residents.

"What I resent most is the Legislature jumping in at this juncture and attempting to overturn a district court ruling... without a complete understanding of the situation," Mauk said.

"Wait until the Supreme Court acts," he asked.

The Fourth District court, in stopping the construction of the facility in a 1983 case, ruled the company had not performed adequate engineering and design work and lacked the cash in hand needed to finance the project.

The court also ruled the Department of Water Resources hadn't adequately determined whether state water quality standards would be met by the proposed project.

Two bills proposed by Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise, intend to reverse or clarify all of those requirements.

"The department over the 80 years that the permit system has been in place has not required that," Ringert said. "It places an extreme burden on any applicant who has a complex system," he added.

Norm Young, administrator of the department, agreed.

"It's stiffened the requirements to the point that any applicant would have to do quite a bit of pre-engineering work — perhaps costly engineering and financing — before he knows if he can get the water right," Young said.

But Hagerman resident John McDaniels, a spokesman for the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, told the committee those same requirements "saved the (Hagerman) farm from a tragedy."

"This legislation may have been promoted and developed to meet the needs of a few isolated cases and individuals," McDaniels said of Ringert's proposals.

Another resident, Billie Reed, also defended the court's decision. She told the committee the proposed development would have reduced property values, dewatered Billingsley Creek and dewatered one side of the creek with "ugly cement holding tanks."

"We need the trout industry in the Hagerman Valley," she said. "It does need to be limited. It does need to be controlled," she added.

Mauk defended the court's finding saying "when the plans finally came out, it was disclosed that the trout farm would produce 4,000 pounds of suspended solids per day."

He said the plans also called for the disposal of 300 pounds of ammonia into the creek each day.

"Discussion of the two bills will continue Friday."

# Chatburn seeks protection for potential hydro power sites

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Rep. Vard Chatburn hasn't been the hero... of Idaho's hydropower interests this year. But in a proposed resolution to Congress, the Cassia County Republican is asking for protection of potential hydroelectric sites in Idaho

from the restrictions that federal Wild and Scenic River Act status would impose on them.

Chatburn, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, now serving his 28th year in the Legislature, led the charge both this year and last in the House to subordinate hydropower rights to water rights for new agricultural

irrigation and other uses.

"It's ironic I find myself looking forward to protect hydro sites," he told the House State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

Chatburn said he intends the resolution — a message to Congress from the state Legislature — to "protect the Snake River as a working river."

consideration of Wild and Scenic River designations on the Snake River system be halted immediately, pending full evaluation of the hydro or other multiple-use potentials on those waters, and that those rivers in Idaho currently designated as wild and scenic be re-evaluated for their long-range potential to contribute to the hydroelectric base of Idaho," the

proposed resolution states.

Chatburn co-sponsored a similar proposal earlier this session, asking for full evaluation of the hydro or other multiple-use potentials on those waters, and that those rivers in Idaho currently designated as wild and scenic be re-evaluated for their long-range potential to contribute to the hydroelectric base of Idaho," the

proposal resolution states.

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proposal resolution states.

# Crowded classroom woes in Cassia schools to remain

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — School board members, administrators and teachers in the Cassia County school district all say the problem of overcrowded classrooms is at the crisis level and must be dealt with in spite of the recent bond-issue defeat.

Defeated narrowly last week was a bond proposal for \$5.5 million. It received 64.3 yes votes, just a few points short of the 66.7 percent approval needed to pass the issue. A second proposal, which included the \$5.5 million proposal, for \$8.5 million received a 61 percent yes vote.

Both bond issues would have provided additional classrooms to alleviate the problem of overcrowding caused by escalating population growth in the district.

School board Chairman Sid Norman says "The problem won't go away by itself. We'll have to try again."

Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst says the district will be continuing to look for alternatives available to them next fall. Alternatives that would have been pursued next year under any

circumstances, adds Hurst.

"Even if the bond had passed, we still had two years to fill before the new classrooms would have been ready for use," he explains.

"The bond-issue defeat only compounds the problem," says Hurst. Alternatives will have to be considered as more permanent solutions until a bond issue does pass in the future, he says.

"The board is looking at 12 years down the road," says Hurst.

"For starters, we are going to have to crowd up the existing classrooms. For example," says Hurst, "at Southwest Elementary School in Burley we are utilizing all available space right now."

"Next year we will have to put the special education class and the Chapter I resource people in the hall and the teachers' workroom. The room presently being used for these classes will have to be used for an extra fourth-grade classroom," he says.

Hurst points out that the same problem will be followed at Dvorsbakh Elementary School where more room is needed to accommodate large third- and fourth-grade

enrollments.

Hurst attributes the bond-issue defeat primarily to the fact that many farmers perceive they are suffering from inequitable taxation.

"This factor, along with a suppressed farm economy, contributed to a negative attitude in the rural areas toward the bond issues," he says.

"To demonstrate, Hurst points out that the lowest percentages of 'yes' votes were from the Albion, Almo, Oakley, Springdale and Unity Light and Power areas."

Cassia County Education Association President Jean Hamblen, a first-grade teacher at Southwest Elementary, agrees with Hurst's analysis of the bond-issue defeat.

"The public doesn't visualize the problem as it exists," says Hamblen. "They are still thinking of their respective communities as being small. They don't realize that there are a lot of people out there," she says.

"It seems the public wants excellence, but they are not willing to pay for it," she emphasizes. Hamblen goes on to say that she has been contacted by many teachers who

See BONDS on Page B4

# Beards to mark Wendell's 75th

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell men may soon be sprouting beards. They will, that is, if they choose to participate in a beard-growing contest in conjunction with the city's 75th anniversary celebration.

Clean-shaven contestants may register on or after April 1 at Roger Brown Real Estate on South Idaho Street in Wendell.

Judging will be done during the celebration, with prizes to be awarded for the thickest beard, the longest beard, best new beard and best old beard.

Roger Brown, a Wendell Chamber of Commerce member, says the contest is "for old times' sake."

He says three full days of continuous activities are being organized for the celebration.

Tentative plans so far include public breakfasts each morning, barbecues, an American Legion baseball tournament, a tennis tournament organized by Pat Mathers, a swim meet organized by Phyllis Bunn, street dances, a horseshoe tournament, a carnival parade.

A commemorative book of Wendell history will be ready for sale around June 1. Brown says author JaNene Buckley has done considerable research, resulting in an interesting account of the development of the entire northside area.

"It's really quite a story," Brown says. Funding for the anniversary celebration is being provided by the chamber of commerce, the city, individual citizens, and the sale of history books and commemorative pins, now on sale for \$1 each.



# People are heart of the party when Indian Cove gathers

Indian Cove is a little farming valley that hugs the contours of the Snake River and is surrounded by desert. I live in this valley where everyone knows everyone else. It's a nice feeling to know your neighbor.

The only problem is we don't get to visit much with our neighbors. Farming is a sum up to sundown job most seasons of the year and it makes socializing pretty difficult. So it's extra nice if there's a wedding or baby shower or a party just for any old-how so you can all and talk with the fellow who lives down the road from you.

We had one of those any-old-how parties this last month, before spring planting started. Everyone dressed up — in Indian Cove that means that the girls didn't wear jeans and the fellows didn't wear farmer caps.

I even put on high heels, which was quite a trial for me at the time, being nine months pregnant. Even though I fell like the leaning



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

tower of Pisa, high heels seemed the only suitable thing to put on my feet for such a special occasion — an Indian Cove party.

And it was a special occasion for the cove. The invitations had been sealed with glossy heart stickers and sent. There was even an RSVP — I'll bet more than one farmer asked his wife what RSVP meant.

At the banquet itself, we had a seating chart and every place had a little paper nut and mint cup. For Indian Cove this was very special.

The main course was enchilada casserole, the willing handiwork of Indian Cove ladies. Even though the food was brought in didn't mean this party was a potluck. There was a planned menu, just like a banquet. Every table had enchilada casserole and a bowl of taco chips and tossed salad and the best guacamole dip.

Now all of this was the 'extras,' because the heart of this party was the people. Bea sat across from me and talked about the new income tax laws, something very near but very dear to most farmers' hearts.

And Darrel and Jeanette were down at the table talking about whether a black cow with a white face was a baldy cow or a baldy cow.

Helen sat next to me and we conversed about the good and the bad of sending your children to kindergarten when you live as far away from the schools as we do.

Mary was there, too. Mary is 91 and she still likes to party. She told me that when she was young, she enjoyed dancing. She could really "cut the rug." Now she just talks and remembers.

Most times Mary has the razor sharp memory of her youth. At the cove party her memory was clear and she began to talk about the old days. She remembered when the Wicher boys lived in the cove before the sheep camp. As she talks, I can almost see the wind sweep land of sagebrush and horse manure plows that used to be common in Indian Cove.

After all this chattering, our emcee, Buck, got up from his seat and introduced the evening's entertainment. Mike and Lisa sang a song. Lisa's voice was as smooth as butter, but Mike's voice is best described as honest.

Mike began their number with a tribute to

his newly wedded wife by saying, he'd had, "six billion years of marriage."

Then one of the Basque fellows from the sheep camp sang a song. He just stood up at his seat and broke forth in melody. With his strong baritone he sang a love song in three languages. The audience was very appreciative for it was a lovely way to end the evening.

When it was time to go home, everyone declared what a nice meal it was and how good to see Helen, Bea, Darrel and Andy.

"Let's do this again real soon," we said. But we all knew how farming work went. We all knew the leaves on the trees would come and go and the snow would fly before we had another Indian Cove party.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammett.

# Jerome recognizes farmers Saturday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For the past 60 years, Jerome businessmen have been paying tribute to the agricultural industry of Jerome County with a Farmers' Night program.

This year's event, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome High School cafeteria and auditorium.

This is the major community contribution of the chamber each year, says Ethel Nelson, chamber manager.

Everyone is welcome to attend with a special invitation to farmers and their families. There is no charge. The Jerome Rotary club instigated Farmers' Night 60 years ago. And when the Chamber of Commerce was organized 44 years ago, it assumed responsibility for continuing the pro-

ject, Nelson said.

Outstanding farm families who have been selected during the past year will be honored and 52 door prizes, donated by merchants and other businesses, will be given away.

The major prize is a color television set donated by Tupperware Inc., and the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

There will also be a farmer and a businessman named during the program for special honors, Nelson said.

County Commission Chairman Carl Butler will introduce the outstanding farm families, which include the families of Bob Henry, Russell Woolley, Bob Scott, Jerry Callen, Tom Barnes, Wayne Bleumers, Albert Lockwood, Eugene Koenner, Jim Ritchie,

### Athletes offer to work

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School athletic department has designated the four Saturdays in April as "Community Work Days 1984."

It is an opportunity for the community to support the students and get some work done too.

The student athletes will be working on the Saturdays in the Hagerman area to raise money for their programs.

Students will be available to work an eight-hour day for \$20 minimum and a four-hour day for a \$10 minimum.

To get a student worker, call one of the following numbers: Hagerman High School, 837-4572 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Randy Clark, 837-6383 after 5 p.m.; or Clark Muscat 837-6163 after 5 p.m.

The caller may request a certain student based on a first come, first served basis. Also if requested, transportation can be provided if the callers cannot pick the student up.

## Angus

**Continued from Page B3**

In the 1880s, bangs disease hit northern hard. Bangs is a disease characterized by premature birth of calves. A vaccination program was instigated and brought the disease under control.

In the early years, it was difficult to travel back East for good herd sires and until the late 1930s there were only three or four registered Angus herds in Idaho.

Considerable trading between the Idaho herds led to the Angus breed becoming genetically almost the same. Artificial insemination has eliminated the problem, says Doran.

His breeding of Angus has changed tremendously from the early years when breeders went by the female bloodline qualities, rather than the male.

Doran says he took an Angus steer for a 4-H project at the age of 12. At 14, he and his sister Eleanor took steers to Ogden, Utah, for a stock show.

Doran says he won second in his class and Eleanor won the 4-H reserve champion.

"The cattle shows, says Doran, made the Butlers determined to concentrate on improving their herd. In 1934, the Butlers purchased a bull, Revolution B443102, a grandson of International Champion Black Revolution.

Revolution B was joined in 1941 by Woodlawn Duke from Canada and Great Oaks Bleumar of Michigan.

In 1951, the Butlers bought in

Blackbird Bell of Whiteaway in Missouri. Blackbird Bell was a champion at all of the major fairs in Idaho during 1951 and 1952, says Doran.

During 1949 and again in 1951, the Butlers bought a rail car load of "yearling" heifers from Alberta, Canada, and today Spring Cove Ranch can trace some of its best cows to those heifers.

After his father's death in 1955, Doran took over running the ranch. Effie Butler, Arthur's widow, still takes an active interest in the ranch. And Doran's sons, Daniel and Arthur, plan on taking over the ranch this summer when their father retires.

Spring Cove has a total of 1,000 deeded acres with the exclusive use of 2,000 acres of BLM ground.

"I've never bought or sold an acre of real estate in my life," says Doran.

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The pivots cover 300 acres and are gravity powered, says Butler, who adds he is proud of the fact there is not one pump on the entire ranch.

"The electric bill for the pivots last year was \$330," says Butler.

A prime consideration of the ranch is conservation and natural resources. The ranch is rich in wild life. Elk, deer, quail, partridge, and countless other animals are a common sight, says Doran.

One of the best waterfowl areas around is located on Spring Cove land. But no hunting is permitted, he adds.

At the moment, the Butler family is waiting for the annual sandhill crane mating dance.

"They jump 10 feet in the air. Awful screaming you ever heard," chuckles Doran.

So life goes on at Spring Cove Ranch. Soon the calves will be frolicking and the sandhill cranes will be dancing. Come see for yourself, says Doran.

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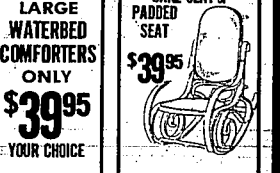
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Times-News correspondent

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North Side

October to build the 10,900-square-foot shop and classroom unit west of Gooding High School.

The new facility will include two shop areas and two classrooms.

Diehl said the new facility will make it possible to expand the vocational curriculum and improve vocational agriculture classes.

With the new building, vocational skills classes such as small engine repair, welding, carpentry and electrical can be offered to students not involved in the agriculture program, he said.

At present, only those students who take the ag classes can be involved in vocational shop classes.

During public hearings on the proposal last fall, the school board assured Gooding residents the shop would also be used for evening adult continuing education classes.

Another consideration cited by the board in its decision to build the new facility is the necessity of busing the high school ag students about two miles to Frazar Junior High School for shop classes. The procedure is costly and the students lose class time, the board explained.

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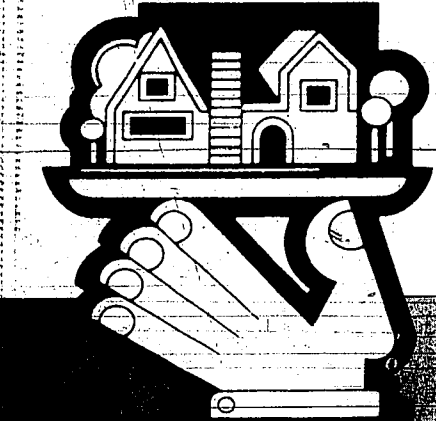
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## MORTGAGES

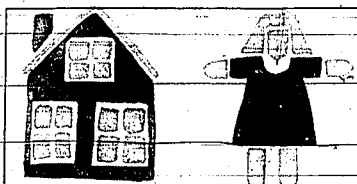
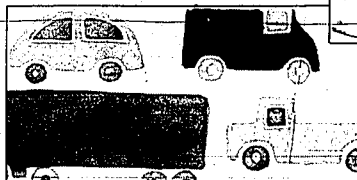
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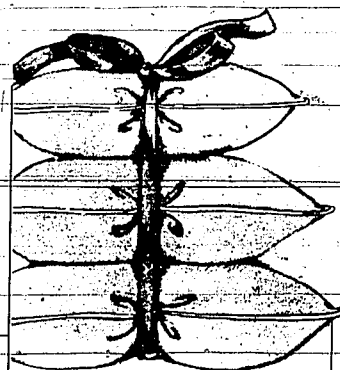
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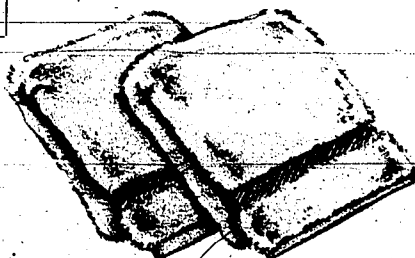


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# Jerome recognizes farmers Saturday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For the past 60 years, Jerome businessmen have been paying tribute to the agricultural industry of Jerome County with a Farmers' Night program.

This year's event, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome High School cafeteria and auditorium.

This is the major community contribution of the chamber each year, says Ethel Nelson, chamber manager.

Everyone is welcome to attend with a special invitation to farmers and their families. There is no charge.

The Jerome Rotary club instigated Farmers' Night 60 years ago. And when the Chamber of Commerce was organized 44 years ago, it assumed responsibility for continuing the project, Nelson said.

Outstanding farm families who have been selected during the past year will be honored and 62 door prizes, donated by merchants and other businesses, will be given away.

The major prize is a color television set donated by Tupperware Inc., and the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

### Athletes offer to work

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School athletic department has designated the four Saturdays in April as "Community Work Days 1984."

It is an opportunity for the community to support the students and get some work done, too.

The student athletes will be working on the Saturdays in the Hagerman area to raise money for their programs.

Students will be available to work an eight-hour day for \$20 minimum and a four-hour day for a \$10 minimum.

To get a student worker, call one of the following numbers: Hagerman High School, 837-4572 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Randy Clark, 837-6393 after 5 p.m.; or Clark Muscat 837-6163 after 5 p.m.

The caller may request a certain student based on a first come, first served basis. Also if requested, transportation can be provided if the callers cannot pick the student up.

## Angus

**Continued from Page B3**

In the 1930s, bang disease hit the men hard. Bangs is a disease characterized by premature birth of calves. A vaccination program was instigated and brought the disease under control.

In the early years, it was difficult to travel back East for good herd stress and until the late 1930s there were only three or four registered Angus herds in Idaho.

Considerable trading between the Idaho herds led to the Angus breed becoming genetically almost the same. Artificial insemination has eliminated the problem, says Doran.

He says the American Angus has changed tremendously from the early years when breeders went by the female bloodline qualities, rather than the male.

"Doran says he looks an Angus steer for a 4-H project at the age of 12. At 14, he and his sister Eleanor look steers to Odegen, Utah, for a stock show."

"Doran says he won second in his class and Eleanor won the 4-H reserve division."

"The cattle shows, says Doran, made the Butlers determined to concentrate on improving their herd. In 1934, the family purchased a bull, Revolution B, a grandson of International Champion Black Revolution.

Revolution B was joined in 1941 by Woodlawn Duke from Canada and Great Oaks Blumar of Michigan.

In 1941, the Butlers bought

Blackbird Bell of Whiteway in Missouri. Blackbird Bell was champion at all of the major fairs in Idaho during 1951 and 1952, says Doran.

During 1949 and again in 1951, the Butlers bought a rail car load of yearling heifers from Alberta, Canada, and today Spring Cove Ranch can trace some of its best cows to those heifers.

After his father's death in 1953, Doran took over running the ranch. Effie Butler, Arthur's widow, still takes an active interest in the ranch. And Doran's sons, Daniel and Arthur, plan on taking over the ranch this summer, when their father retires.

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"I'm not saying we've reached a carrying capacity for the (Sawtooth) wilderness — not yet anyway."

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Forest Service personnel soon will begin work on a long-term wilderness plan that takes into account the philosophy behind wilderness designations, Baumgartner said.

"We've got to develop a scheme where we define what the desired future conditions of the wilderness should be," Baumgartner said.

Hls assistant, Mose Shrum, said that this summer workers will examine heavily used trail images in the wilderness area and try to identify problems and solutions.

Campgrounds near some of the area's popular lakes are being compacted, officials said.

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Gooding school district patrons approved a \$600,000 bond issue last

October to build the 10,900-square-foot shop and classroom unit west of Gooding High School.

The new facility will include two shop areas and two classrooms. Diehl said the new facility will make it possible to expand the vocational curriculum and improve vocational agriculture classes.

With the new building, vocational skills classes such as small engine repair, welding, carpentry and electrical can be offered to students not involved in the agriculture program, he said.

At present, only those students who take the ag classes can be involved in vocational shop classes.

During public hearings on the proposal last fall, the school board assured Gooding residents the shop would also be used for evening adult continuing-education classes.

Another consideration cited by the board in its decision to build the new facility is the necessity of busing the high school students about two miles to Fráhm Junior High School for shop classes. The procedure is costly and the students lose class time, the board explained.

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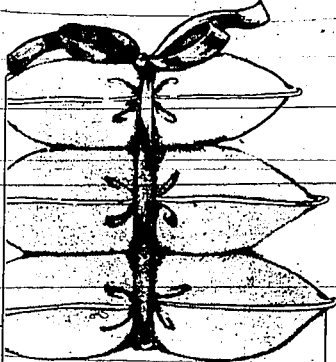
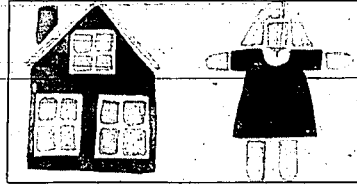
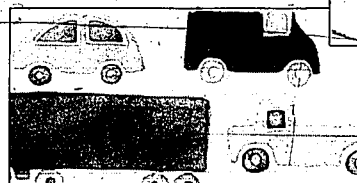
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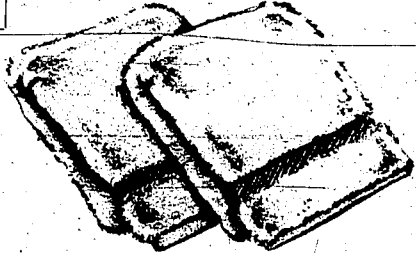


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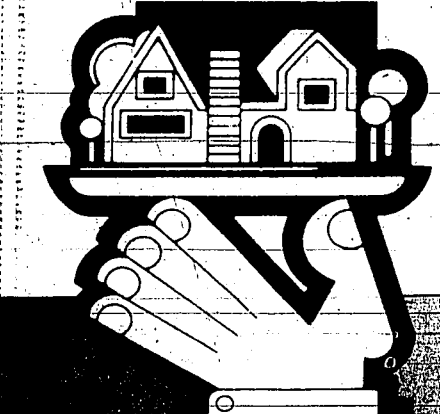
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At sentencing hearing

# Officer testifies for liquor-store thief

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Hedger of Filer was described as a man of "many faces" at his sentencing hearing this week for burglarizing a liquor store last month.

His sister said he had been an abused child. He was called a good family man and neighbor. But Hedger also was described as a man with a "horrible" criminal record and drinking problem.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl delayed sentencing until Port of Hope officials in Twin Falls evaluate Hedger, to determine if he can be admitted to the agency's in-patient alcoholism treatment program.

The 35-year-old Hedger has admitted breaking into the state liquor store at 412 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls on Feb. 1. At the time, he was drunk, Hedger said.

During Monday's lengthy sentencing hearing, defense attorney Golden Bennett called several persons to the

stand.

Ruth Sullinger of Gooding testified that her brother had been the "scapegoat" of their family. He had been beaten brutally by their father from early childhood until he left home in his early teens, Sullinger said.

She said the beatings may have been responsible for her brother's drinking problem. But, she said, Hedger was a hard worker and good family man.

"He can go without drinking. He has a lot of good characteristics," Sullinger said.

Hedger said later that he could not control himself when he drank hard liquor. He could drink beer without trouble, he said, but beer often led to the harder stuff.

"I know inside that I never will pick up another can of beer. I care more about my life now because I have a family," Hedger told Meehl.

Mike Burgess, an Idaho State Police officer, testified he had been Hedger's neighbor for more than a year. His family often watched the Hedgers'

children and the favor was returned, Burgess said. Hedger always was helpful around the neighborhood, he said.

Bennett said that Burgess had contacted him about testifying on Hedger's behalf.

Hedger's wife, Donna, who also has been charged in connection with the burglary, said that she would be willing to quit drinking if her husband was ordered to do so.

Bennett then asked Meehl to consider probation despite Hedger's "horrible" criminal record.

Bennett said he initially was going to request that Hedger be sent to the rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. But the defense attorney said he would agree with the prosecution's recommendation for probation.

Before the "silly" mistake at the liquor store, Hedger had come a long

way out of a "deep hole," Bennett said.

"Let's give this guy a break," his attorney said.

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, said his decision to suggest probation was a hard one, considering the presentence report had recommended prison time.

Voorhees said he had found, however, that Hedger was making major commitments "to a better way of life." The Cottonwood program would be counter-productive, he said.

However, Meehl said that he wants Hedger to enroll in an alcohol rehabilitation program to determine if he can follow rules.

"You can put your money where your mouth is" about changing your life for the better, he told the defendant.

# Two Jerome men face charges for bar theft

JEROME — Two Jerome men have been charged with last August's burglary of the Smoke Shop Bar in Jerome.

According to Jerome police, Delbert Martinez, 21, was arrested in Jerome on Tuesday, and Tim Mason, 22, of Jerome, was served with a warrant charging him with first-degree burglary on Wednesday.

Mason was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail at the time and was turned over to Jerome authorities, who transported him to the Jerome County Jail to await arraignment today.

Martinez and Mason are charged with breaking in the rear door of the

bar during the night of Aug. 16 and entering the building. Officers said between \$200 and \$275 in cash was taken.

Martinez was released on his own recognizance after his arraignment Wednesday, in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome.

Capt. Milo Alonzo of the Jerome Police Department said both suspects have admitted being involved in the burglary.

When people have something to sell, product or service, they know they can count on the Classifieds for results.

# Thief steals three guitars

TWIN FALLS — Three guitars were reported stolen Tuesday from Sullivan's Music store, at 127 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Entry to the store was gained by smashing the glass in the front door sometime Monday night or early

Tuesday morning, according to Twin Falls police.

The three instruments were the only items reported taken.

The loss has been estimated at \$2,043.

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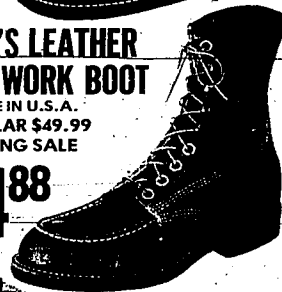


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# Utilities, consumers square off again

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Idaho utilities are squaring off once again with a consumers' group over a proposal to provide a funding mechanism for groups challenging utility rate increases.

Mountain Bell attorney Dan Poole told the House Public Utilities Committee Wednesday consumers are already well represented before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"He characterized the commission's own staff as being "aggressive" in its role as an advocate of "consumer interests."

This legislation assumes some customers are not

represented, Poole said in opposition to a proposal that would allow the commission to award up to \$20,000 to the groups participating in any single commission proceeding.

The proposal, sponsored by Idaho Fair Share, would permit the payments only where the participating group has materially assisted the commission in its deliberation and where the costs of participating in the proceeding poses a financial hardship to the group.

Any awarded costs would be borne by the class of utility customers whose interests are represented before the commission.

Poole said the so-called "hardship clause" is "unfair" because it discriminates against some

existing intervenors, such as those representing industrial interests. And he argued against passing additional costs on to utility customers.

"I'm not saying that it is a significant item," Poole responded to a question on the effect a \$20,000 award would have on Mountain Bell's Idaho rates.

"I am saying that's one more cost in the mix," he said.

Poole added that his company appears before the commission in as many as 10 proceedings a year — all of which would be subject to intervention by consumers' groups.

Fair Share, however, contends the proposal would serve to lower utility customer rates, not increase them.

BOISE — The state's budget-setting committee has endorsed an \$836,315 budget to pay the Social Security benefits of employees at the state's two community colleges.

The proposed appropriation of sales tax revenues is 52.7 percent higher than the amount requested by the state's Board of Education for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

John Franden, a legislative budget

analyst, says the increase was approved to maintain state funding of the Social Security taxes of all Junior college personnel.

Franden told the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Wednesday that discrepancies have occurred in the last several years between the amount budgeted for the junior colleges' Social Security payments and the amount actually paid.

# No gamble, counsel says

BOISE (AP) — The American Cancer Society did not violate state anti-gambling laws and no charges will be filed, Ada County Prosecutor, Greg Bower says.

"There is no evidence that the Idaho Code has been violated. The prosecutor's office considers this matter closed," Bower said Wednesday.

Earlier in the week, Idahoans for the Right to Choose, a pro-lottery organization, filed a complaint with Bower that the cancer society was violating state laws — by offering chances on a handmade quilt.

Bower said as far as his investigation can determine, the cancer society never made a public offering to sell chances on the quilt and therefore did not participate in any lottery or raffle.

He said Executive Director Dave Kubinski told him the organization has no plans to engage in any such raffle.

The pro-lottery organization has been trying to get the Legislature to clear the way for a public vote on state lotteries.

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# Legislation

By The Associated Press  
Noted by Governor

HB685 (State Affairs) — Legislative redistricting proposal.

SB1365 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates requirement that juvenile offenders detained because of violations of Youth Rehabilitation Act must be kept separately from juveniles detained for offenses which lie outside the scope of the act.

SB1367 (Judiciary and Rules) — Brings state law on controlled substances into conformance with the federal Controlled Substances Act, which requires a Schedule I controlled substance.

SB1224 (Transportation) — Exempts motor carriers from registration and payment of fees which are used solely in transportation of school children or for use in any commercial enterprise.

SB1377 (Resources and Environment) — Allows Fish and Game Commission to give Fish and Game director authority to declare special open seasons in situations where wildlife is causing damage to property.

SB1300 (Resources and Environment) — Establishes rules and regulations for injection wells under control of Department of Water Resources.

SB1317 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that any person violating the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Law may be assessed for compensation for damages to privately held resources, for attorney fees and costs and for damage to personal health.

HB586 (Transportation and Defense) — To establish the Highway Distribution Account in the dedicated fund.

HB639 (Transportation and Defense) — To exempt the owner of a motor vehicle from paying additional taxation on a vehicle that is registered for any part of the previous year and for which the required fee has been paid.

SB1495 (Transportation and Defense) — To establish a \$5 fee for the issuing of letters of temporary operating authority to Idaho-based motor carriers.

HB587 (Business) — To prohibit payment of a photocopied check unless the bank first notifies the customer and gets authorization.

HB683 (Appropriations) — To require 95% interest earned on the investment of idle funds in the public school income fund shall be paid to the fund.

HB531 (State Affairs) — To remove non-teaching psychologists, employed by the state or a subdivision of the state, from the current licensure exemption.

SB1315 (Finance) — Appropriating an additional \$29,300 to the state Tax Commission.

Killed by Senate

SB1306 (Local Government and Taxation) — To expand the types of sports facilities that may be funded by industrial-revenue bonds.

SB1284 (Judiciary and Rules) — To provide that, where a divorce is decreed, the court may grant a maintenance order upon certain findings.

HB681 (State Affairs) — Reschedules May 23 primary election to Aug. 28 for 1984 only.

Killed By House

HB688 (State Affairs) — Provides that director of Department of Labor and Industrial Services shall set minimum medical and health standards for paid firemen, rather than Public Employee Retirement System Board.

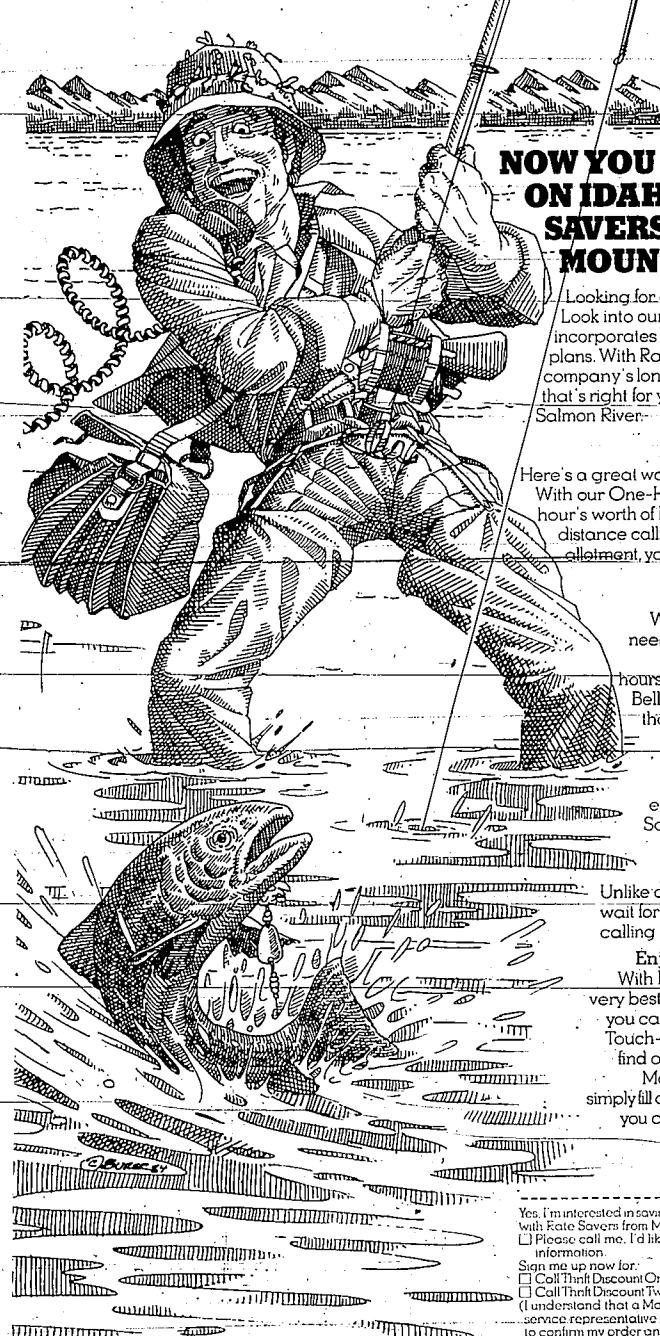
Introduced in Senate

SJR119 (State Affairs) — To provide limitations on the formation of legislative districts in reapportionment plans.

Introduced in House

HB738 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$13,967 million to state Tax Commission and Board of Tax Appeals.

HB738 (Appropriations) — Appropriation of \$6.8 million to state Board of Education for Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.



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## Valley happenings

### Open house set

WENDELL — Mrs. Willa Caldwell of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizens hall. Mrs. Caldwell, a long-time Wendell resident, has been active in church and community work for many years.

### Baby-sitting clinic

KIMBERLY — A baby-sitting clinic will be held from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Community Center. A nurse, a firefighter, a librarian and a mother will give advice, and there will be skits, demonstrations, snacks and a film. All baby sitters are invited. The clinic is being sponsored by the Potpourri 4-H Club. For more information, call Susan Noh at 733-3617.

### Dog trials Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The German Pointer Club of Magic Valley will hold a fun trial at 10 a.m. Sunday, seven miles south, two miles west and one mile south of East Five Points. Owners of all ages and hunting breeds are invited. Stakes in puppy, derby, hunting dog and broke dog classes will be run. For more information, call 733-4634.

### Class offered

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This free class, which will be held in the second-floor conference room, is designed for mothers in the early months of pregnancy. For more information, call 737-2058.

### DAV to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall, at Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be held at 9 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

### Service news

GOODING — Marine Lance Cpl. Karl V. Smith, son of Keith R. and Carolyn K. Smith of Route 2, Gooding, has reported for duty with 1st Forces Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Scott Vollmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Vollmer of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Army Achievement Medal. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Vollmer is a squad leader of the 86th Engineer, Combat Heavy, C Company at Fort Lewis in Washington. His wife, Julie, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Lowry, also of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. First Class Michael R. Brown is a new recruiter at the Army recruiting station in Twin Falls. He joined the Army in 1973 and previously was assigned to Fort Sill in Oklahoma. He is a 1972 graduate of Midwest City High School in Midwest City, Okla.

# Unmannered son-in-law ruins Sunday dinners

DEAR ABBY: When our married children come for Sunday dinner, one son-in-law rushes to the table before anyone else has even been seated and starts eating. He doesn't even bother to wash his hands, and from the looks of him, he rarely washes at all.

Also, when the food is passed, when we have fried chicken, he picks up several pieces with his fingers before taking what he wants. Once he's picked up a whole duck and just squashed it until the grease covered his hands and ran down to his elbows. It was revolting!

He is not stupid; he just has no manners. We all find his crudeness quite sickening, but nobody wants to say anything to him. I mentioned this to my daughter (his wife) once, and she said, "Yes, Mom, I know, but he has so many good qualities."

Have you any suggestions on how to



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

solve this one?

DEAR DISGUSTED IN MAINE daughter privately that a few more "good qualities"—namely cleanliness and table manners—would make her husband immeasurably more attractive. And if she is unwilling to tell him, then YOU must take him aside and educate him. He needs to be told.

DEAR ABBY: How do I prevent the wife of a very good friend of my husband's from going through my cupboards and fridge and helping

herself to whatever she wants? She is welcome to share whatever I have, but I would appreciate the opportunity to be a hostess when she is in our home.

I have already told her nicely that I didn't want her going into my cupboards and fridge, but she has ignored me. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine and invade her cupboards and fridge when I am in her home?

I don't want to jeopardize my husband's friendship with her, and short of not inviting them to our home, I am at a loss as to what to do next. Any suggestions?

—BURNED IN BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BURNED: Don't invade her cupboards and fridge; to do so would justify her invading yours.

The next time she heads for your kitchen, try this: "I don't mean to be

an ungracious hostess, but I'm telling you for the last time that my kitchen is off-limits to guests, so if there's anything you want, please ask for it and if I have it I will be happy to get it for you."

Be assertive. Don't waffle or apologize. Say it like you mean it, and it will work.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago or close friend of mine who lives out of town was married. My husband and I were invited to her wedding, but we were unable to attend. Some friends informed me that it isn't necessary to send a wedding gift if you don't attend the wedding. My conservative husband agreed, so we didn't send anything.

To this day I feel bad about not having sent a gift. I thought of sending them a check and telling them I

thought I had sent it, but I just found it in a dresser drawer. If that sounds stupid, what other excuse could I make for sending it so late? Or is it OK not to send anything?

—FEELING GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Webster defines a gift as "something transferred voluntarily by one person to another without compensation."

It is not something one gives in order to get rid of a guilty conscience.

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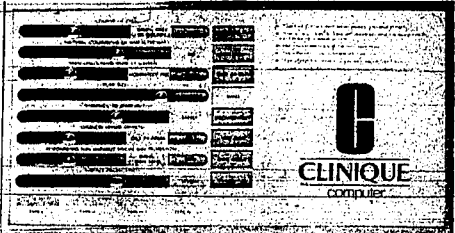


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## ATT turns key

### Offers trio of computers

By JAMES F. PELTZ  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., blocked by the government for almost 30 years from selling its own computers to the public, is entering the computer marketplace for the first time in its history.

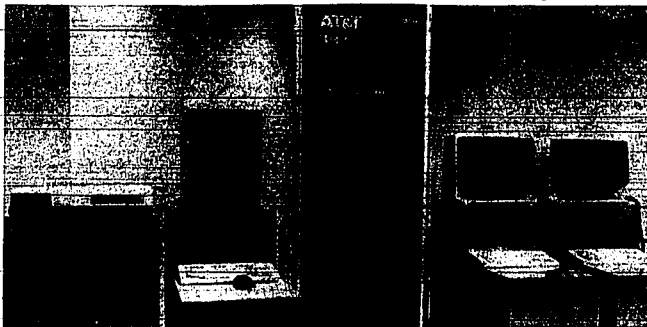
For years AT&T, whose invention of the transistor led to today's computer world, watched a company called IBM rise to dominate a billion-dollar market.

Now, however, AT&T — shorn of its local telephone companies — is free to sell computers to anyone who will buy them. And the company is hungry for a piece of the industry it helped create.

AT&T plunged into the commercial computer industry Tuesday with the introduction of six machines that range from a powerful desktop computer priced at \$9,950 to a "super" minicomputer costing \$340,000.

The computers generally pit AT&T directly against such established industry leaders as International Business Machines Corp., Digital Equipment Corp., Data General Corp. and Prime Computer Inc.

Some industry observers have touted AT&T's move as the "Battle of the Giants" — AT&T vs. IBM.



Among AT&T's newly offered computers is this 3B2 desktop model costing \$9,950.

AT&T also unveiled two products that link the computers of AT&T and other manufacturers, including IBM, in a network. The network products are seen as crucial to AT&T's strategy of combining its communications expertise with data processing to equip the automated office.

AT&T also said it would make more product announcements later this year, and analysts expect those products to include personal computers priced under \$5,000.

AT&T was finally able to join the computer marketplace because it agreed in January 1982 to divest its 22 Bell System telephone companies. The breakup, aimed at settling an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department, took effect at the beginning of this year.

In exchange, the government lifted a 1956 decree blocking AT&T from selling computers commercially.

Industry watchers agree AT&T will be a long-term player in computers, if for no other reason than it has extremely deep pockets to absorb the heavy costs of launching such a large-scale assault on the

market.

AT&T brings resources to the business that match those of IBM. The slimmed-down AT&T still has assets of \$34.5 billion; IBM's total is \$37.2 billion.

In the short term, however, analysts say AT&T has much to learn as it evolves from a regulated communications monopoly into a marketer in a free-wheeling industry.

"It's going to take a few years for AT&T to prove that it actually can compete," said Joan de Regt of International Resource Developing Inc., a research firm in Norwalk, Conn.

"AT&T is working hard to train and expand its sales force, and in the meantime plans to market its computers to 'value added resellers' — firms that add features to the machines and then resell them to the actual users."

But the market for such resellers "is fairly limited" given the overall efficiency and barrier-free environment in mind. Quite the contrary, housing was constructed to appeal to the most vigorous element in society — young families with small and extremely active children.

house, International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

Still, the enormous resources of AT&T mean its competitors have no choice but to take notice.

"It is a major watershed event," said Stephen McCellan, who follows computers for the investment firm Salomon-Brothers Inc. "Whatever inroads they manage to make are going to be on a broader scale than we would have thought."

AT&T is no stranger to computers. Besides inventing the transistor in 1947, which helped usher in the computer age, AT&T for years has built high-performance computers for itself and the Bell System companies.

AT&T also has broad experience in microprocessors, memory chips and other integrated circuits used in computers.

Moreover, for the past 18 months AT&T has marketed a computer operating system, called UNIX, that some analysts say is fast becoming an industry standard. An operating system polices the various functions of a computer, helping them to run together smoothly.

## Fears recede, market soars

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market had its best day in more than a month Wednesday.

It gained nearly \$22 billion in active trading as interest-rate jitters receded and traders turned their attention to expectations of growing corporate profits.

The market is "getting less fearful and more greedy," said William LeFevre, an analyst at Purcell Graham & Co. Inc.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advanced 24.25 points to 1,174.62. It was the biggest jump since the 30.47-point surge of Feb. 24.

With more than 1,100 shares rising in price, advances outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 81.93.

The Wilshire Associates' 5,000 Equity Index, the market value of 5,000 stocks on the NYSE, American

Stock Exchange and over-the-counter market, rose \$21,866 billion, or 1.35 percent from Tuesday, to stand at \$1.64 trillion.

Big Board volume grew to 104.87 million shares from 73.87 million Tuesday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 123.44 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials rose 3.13 to 180.80, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.58 at 159.88.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value rose up 36 at 210.14. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 251.01, up 1.91.

Harte-Hanks Communications was a big winner, soaring 2 1/2 to a new high of 25 1/2, after a management group proposed taking the company private with an offer of \$28 in cash and \$10 in securities for each share.

## Clayton Mines earn million

WALLACE (AP) — Clayton Silver Mines Inc. recorded a net income of \$1,053,000, or 35 cents per share, in 1983, company president H. F. Magnuson has announced.

Clayton Silver had a net loss of \$377,970, or 13 cents per share, in 1982.

The increase in net income was due to improved operations at the mine and from the sale of some holdings in other mining companies.

Revenues increased last year to nearly \$1.9 million, as compared to revenues of \$449,000 in 1982 when operations were suspended for the last six months.

The Clayton Mine produced 52,880 tons of ore in 1983, up from the 23,600 tons produced in the first six months of 1982. Silver production for 1983 amounted to 177,500 ounces. The mine produced 55,900 ounces in 1982.

## Big sale of Idaho potatoes possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Idaho potato industry could be in line for a \$1.5 billion sale to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food and nutrition service, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. James McClure says.

The service will purchase 40,000 cases of dehydrated potatoes, H.D.

Palmer said on Wednesday.

Idaho processes 95 percent of the nation's dehydrated potatoes, Palmer said.

The potatoes would be used for special programs for low-income families and the elderly.

# Housing choices plague elderly, but there's a bright side

The newspapers and magazines these days are so loaded with ads for both new and already well-developed retirement communities that you might conclude that our nation's elderly are to pick up and move the day after an retirement begins.

Not so. An overwhelming 70 percent of Americans age 65 and over will die at the same address where they celebrated their 65th birthday, says Leo Baldwin, housing coordinator of the American Association of Retired Persons. And the problem for most elderly is not where to move but how to make their current homes safer and more accessible.

Even when it doesn't make financial sense to stay put, the presence of family, friends, familiar surroundings and community



Sylvia Porter

facilities persuade many of the elderly to remain where they are. Obviously, too, it's not easy to find acceptable replacements at affordable prices.

Older residents in older homes are up against a distinct set of problems, however.

The average age of "living units" in our country — apartments and houses — is 67 years, notes the AARP's Baldwin. Moreover, of properties 77 years old and older, almost 60 percent

are occupied by people 65 and over.

Try to recall the kinds of buildings that were erected three decades ago. Few were designed with energy efficiency and barrier-free environments in mind. Quite the contrary, housing was constructed to appeal to the most vigorous element in society — young families with small and extremely active children.

Today, those children have grown up and dispersed. But Mom and Dad still have to heat the house, climb the stairs, maneuver around the kitchen and maintain the grounds.

Frequently, families delay far too long before tackling the issue of moving or staying put, and if the decision is to stay put, making the kinds of improvements that keep a home a safe haven.

But the bright side is that the

variety of resources to help the elderly solve these dilemmas is increasing — and is to some extent keeping pace with the huge growth of our population age 65 and over.

Several states and localities have reduced property taxes or created a sliding scale of abatements for the elderly on limited incomes. Local tax assessors will know whether yours is such a community.

Low-interest loan programs are being designed to help the elderly pay for home improvements. The debt usually does not fall due until the sale of the house or death. An unfortunate aspect is that some of the states that have established these programs allocate such limited funds that, says Baldwin, unless you apply early in a home sale, you'll miss out on the money.

Home improvements for the elderly often involve modifications of existing fixtures, structures and appliances to make them safer as well as easier to use.

For example, a Barrier-Free Environment, a non-profit organization, provides educational materials, information on products and devices that make the home more accessible and a network of technical assistants who will give the elderly and/or disabled on-site help in making houses safer.

The elderly have three main areas of concern in the house: the stairs, kitchens and bathrooms.

For a free phone consultation, you can call the center in Washington, D.C. (202) 466-6986 or you can request the publications list of the Barrier-Free Environment by writing Suite 700, 1015 15th St. N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20005. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Based on your queries, the staff can devise a customized information packet for you, says John P.S. Salmen, technical director for the center.

Cost of the packets depends on the items included. Individual bulletins cost about \$2.50. The average invoice runs to \$10 — but Salmen says the cost will be waived for those who can't afford to pay. The center also will provide names of local experts who can visit your home and suggest improvements. If you can't afford the fee, you won't be charged.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
NYSE	1,174.62	1,174.62	1,174.62	1,174.62	1,174.62
NASDAQ	251.01	251.01	251.01	251.01	251.01
AMEX	159.88	159.88	159.88	159.88	159.88
SP 500	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
DOW JONES	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
INDUSTRIALS	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
TRANSPORTATION	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
UTILITIES	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
TELEPHONE	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
COMMODITIES	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WHEAT	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
CORN	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
SOYBEANS	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
COFFEE	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
COCOA	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
COTTON	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY WHEAT	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY WOOL	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY HEMP	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY RAYON	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
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WOLLY COTTON	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY LINEN	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY JUTE	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY HEMP	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
WOLLY RAYON	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80	180.80
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Announcements-Rentals

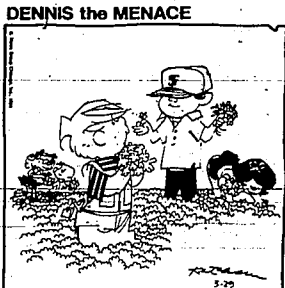


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007-Job of Interest
MANAGER TRAINER, Conch...
007-Professional Services
SALES CLERK, Express Blue...
GENERAL CONTRACTOR, Finish Carpentry...



DENNIS THE MENACE
I'M SAVING ALL MY FOUR-LEAF CLOVER WISHES MY WISHES...
003-Money to Loan
HIGH INTEREST TO LOW INTEREST...
003-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, Remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...

003-Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, Remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath...
003-Homes For Sale
CAGLE 1 1/2 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...
003-Farms & Ranches
NORTHEASTERN, ELKO County, 1700 +/- acres...

003-Acreage & Lots
A TOUCH OF HEAVEN...
003-Home For Sale
BEAUTIFUL Creek...
003-Home For Sale
BY OWNER, 120x170 ft lot...

005-Mobile Homes
NIM ROYAL, CAR...
2426 N. KIMBERLY...
005-Mobile Homes
CARTER HOMES...
005-Mobile Homes
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES...

007-Jobs of Interest
APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of Supervisor of Physical Therapy...

007-Home For Sale
A LOCAL RESTAURANT is now hiring for management positions...

003-Investment
BUY SILVER 100-100 or more...
003-Home For Sale
BRICK, Shake roof, extremely nice landscaping...

003-Home For Sale
A real family home in North East Twin Falls...
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007-Jobs of Interest
CUSTOM APPLICATOR wanted...
007-Jobs of Interest
RESUME SERVICE...
007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS & BURLEY Now computerized...

007-Jobs of Interest
RESUME SERVICE...
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TWIN FALLS & BURLEY Now computerized...

007-Jobs of Interest
FARM Supervisor Needed...
007-Jobs of Interest
SECRET BOX NUMBERS...
007-Jobs of Interest
EVERGREEN SERVICE...

007-Jobs of Interest
EVERGREEN SERVICE...
007-Jobs of Interest
HOUSECLEANING...
007-Jobs of Interest
WE DO perapating, textured ceilings...

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007-Jobs of Interest
LANDSCAPE TECHNICAL...
007-Jobs of Interest
PETER FLOOD AND COMPANY INC...
007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED sales type person...

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED sales type person...

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Limited Offer!
1316 SQUARE FEET

Brookfield by FLEETWOOD
\$20,840.00
Limited Offer!
1316 SQUARE FEET
Kitchen appliances, Shingle roof, Wood siding, 16" eaves, Upgrade carpet throughout, 2x6 exterior walls, Cathedral ceiling, Dual pane windows

051-079

Rentals-Merchandise

001-Urban Homes. JEROME 2 bdrm home, 4 bdrm bath, Franklin fireplace, large secluded yard, new appliances, disposal, \$550/month, 324-4654.

002-Furn. Apt. & Dup. KITCHENETTES AND BATHS, 1-2 bedrooms, 1-2 living rooms, Phone 734-7321.

003-LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilley's. 1200 W. Main, 734-2011.

004-Urban Apts. & Duplexes. 1, 2, or 3 bdrm units, unfurnished. No pets. Call: 734-7321.

005-Office Rentals. FEDERAL BUILDING 1001 North 1st, 1000 sq. ft. for rent. Will remodel to suit tenants. 734-8680.

006-Miscellaneous. DO YOU HAVE CLEANING? Industrial strength to do a superb job. Call: 734-7321.

007-Miscellaneous. ROCK SAW, Highland Park, 20", 1970 model, \$700. Also Rock Tumbler, \$37-835.

008-Cameras Equip. CANON AE-1, 60 mm. & 200 mm. lens, \$300. Also Canon AE-1P, \$400.

009-Wanted To Buy. BUYING & SELLING all forms of business equipment. Call: 734-7321.

010-Musical. GRAND PIANO 1978, excellent condition, \$2000. Call: 734-4547.

011-Radio, TV & Stereo. COLOR Televisions, VCR's, Hi-Fi, Hi-Fi Stereo. Call: 734-7321.

012-Furn. & Carpets. FOR SALE: 12x17, green carpet, excellent condition. Call: 734-7321.

013-Sewing & Crafts. SEED OIL QUINCE. Created from dried berries. No 1240-23 95.

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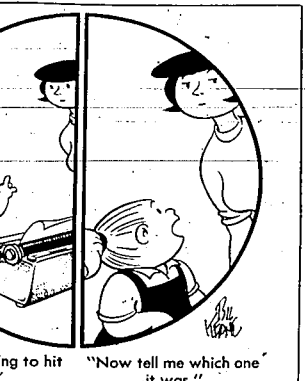
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**MERCURY TOPAZ**

Cooper grateful as she ends career

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — After stops in Oslo, Sainte-Anne-De-Beaupre, Lake Placid, Jasma and Copper Mountain, Christina Cooper brought her Olympic silver medal home from Sarajevo Wednesday. She was greeted with signs — ("Great Going, Super Coop") — festooning shop windows, a group of former Olympians, a few hundred residents of Sun Valley and Ketchum and Gov. John Evans, honoring the first Idaho resident ever to win a medal in a Winter Olympics. "I don't really feel I made a lot of sacrifices," she told reporters.

"There were times when I was running up the back of Baldy when I wondered whether it was worth it, but it was. I've been lucky. It's nice to have people setting up gates and handing you plane tickets to do something that's just plain fun." Cooper wrapped up her competitive career last weekend with a World Cup race in Norway. She finished sixth in the overall World Cup standings in her eighth season on the circuit after taking the silver medal in the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics last month. "Every year's gotten better and better," she said. "I don't regret anything. I don't think I've missed anything in those eight years that I

can't go out and do now. It's been a great way to spend my life." But Cooper, who had talked about retiring last winter after she suffered a serious knee injury in a World Cup race, said she won't miss the 10-month-a-year grind of training and competition. "I have no plans. I basically just want to get out of the snow for awhile," she said. "I asked again this year because of the Olympics, and now that they are over it just seems to be the logical time to quit." In her eight seasons, Cooper competed in two Olympics — finishing eighth in the slalom and seventh in the giant slalom at Lake Placid, four years ago — two World Champi-

onships (finishing third overall in 1982 and winning three medals in that competition), and dozens of World Cup races, winning three of them. Her goal this winter, she said, was an Olympic medal; she said she would have liked to win a second one in the slalom, a race in which she was disqualified in her first run. "I went to the Olympics just to do the best I could," she said. "Obviously, everybody there wants to have a gold medal-winning performance, but I did as well as I could. I was disappointed I didn't get the chance to compete in the slalom." She added that she didn't feel a lot of outside pressure to win. "Tamura (McKinnley) and the

Mahres got a lot more of that than I did. They were the ones who were on all the magazine covers. I think the fact that the Olympics were held outside the United States helped a little bit. Being in Europe for the Olympics, we didn't hear a lot of the hype and media attention. We went into the Olympics with the attitude that we were going to do our best and see what happened, and a lot of reporters took that as a defeatist attitude. I didn't feel that much pressure about expectations." The morning after she won the silver medal in the giant slalom, Cooper and gold medal winner Debbie Armstrong got a call from President Reagan. Before dozens of reporters

and cameras, she picked up the phone and said "Hi, Ron." "Here — were all these lights and cameras and reporters, and Debbie was up on the phone saying 'Hello, Mr. President,' Cooper said. "It was getting so serious that I decided I'd just talk to him. So I called him by his first name." Cooper said a first-place finish in the giant slalom in a World Cup race at Lake Placid three weeks ago was a good way to wrap up her competitive career. "That was a race I needed to win," she said. "It felt good. I was beginning to think I was a head case for not getting a first place." See COOPER on Page D4

Irish dropped in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Tim McCormick scored 28 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and helped key a 24-4 second-half spurt for Michigan as the Wolverines defeated Notre Dame 83-63 Wednesday night in the championship game of the 47th annual National Invitation Tournament. The Wolverines, 23-10 and fourth-place finishers in the Big Ten Conference during the regular season, broke open a tight game with their burst at the start of the second half. With the score tied 28-28, the Wolverines, led by Roy Tarpley's eight points, six from Eric Turner and five by McCormick, raced to a 52-32 lead with 10:47 remaining. Michigan dominated the backboards during the spurt, with McCormick scoring twice after grabbing offensive rebounds. The Wolverines scored seven straight points to take a 35-28 lead and were never headed. After a layup by Jim Dolan, the Wolverines ran off 13 points in a row, the last two coming on a beautiful reverse layup by Tarpley. Notre Dame, 21-12, had rallied from a first-half deficit of as many as nine points and tied the game for the first time since 2:22 when Tim Kempton made two free throws 54 seconds into the second half for a 29-28 tie. But after the 24-4 burst, the closest Notre Dame could come was 13 points on two occasions. The 6-foot-11 McCormick, a senior academically with another year of basketball eligibility, was named the tournament's most valuable player. Michigan opened an 8-2 lead with freshman guard Antoine Joubert scoring four of the points. The Wolverines then built an 18-6 lead into an 18-10 advantage with McCormick scoring all eight of their points. Michigan took its first nine-point lead of the half on a jumper by Turner with 4:56 remaining. It came on the possession following a technical foul called against Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. Tarpley made both free throws on the technical and Turner's jumper gave the Wolverines a 24-15 lead. Michigan again took a nine-point lead at 25-17 on a drive by Turner with 3:21 left in the first half. Notre Dame then outscored Michigan 9-2 to bring the halftime deficit to 28-26. Kempton scored with 55 seconds left in the half and converted a three-point play 35 seconds later. Until Kempton scored, only Tom Sluby and Ken Barlow had scored for Notre Dame. Sluby finished with 18 points for Michigan, while Turner added 16 and Joubert 12. Kempton and Sluby each finished with 19 points, while Barlow added 18. Virginia Tech beat Southwestern Louisiana



Irish's Tom Sluby, center, moves the ball during NIT championship action

71-70 in the consolation game of the doubleheader played before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,123. Center John Dixon's short jump shot with 1:32 remaining proved to be the winning points. After guiding Virginia Tech a 71-69 lead, Dixon, the only senior on the squad, almost became the goat when he fouled USL's Dion Brown with 54 seconds remaining. But Brown made only the second of two free throws for the game's final margin. Virginia Tech's Al Young missed the front end of a one-and-one with 36 seconds to play and, after a time out with 25 seconds remaining, the Ragin' Cajuns' final chance disappeared when George Almones was called for walking with six seconds left. Sophomore guard Dell Curry led Virginia Tech, 22-13, with 20 points, while Perry Young added 13 and Dixon 12. Southwestern Louisiana, 23-10, was led by Graylin Warner with 21 points, while Alonza Allen added 15; Brown 15 and Drexel Allen 12. Tarpley of Michigan and Sluby and Barlow of Notre Dame were named to the all-tournament team along with Curry of Virginia Tech and Southwestern Louisiana's Alonza Allen.

CSI to host tournament for six teams

By CHRIS HART Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perfect in one area and not so flawless in another, College of Southern Idaho begins hosting its invitational baseball tournament today at two fields. Each of the six teams will play two games today and Friday, using both Frontier Field and Harmon Park. The teams will be seeded according to their win-loss records for the two days and will conduct a single-elimination tournament Saturday. CSI opens today against Eastern Utah (1-3) at 1:30 and Ricks (2-2) at approximately 4 p.m. Both games will be at Frontier. Sophomore right-hander Eric Deeg will start against Eastern with freshman righty Tim Peters facing Ricks. The Golden Eagles enter the event with the field's most impressive overall record, 12-2. But Coach Jim Walker knows improving that mark during the next few days is far from guaranteed. "It'll be a really good test. We're probably going to face everybody's No. 1 (pitcher)," Walker said Wednesday. "Ricks is much better. We feel; we know Duff's (2-4) going to be better and we know Snow (record unavailable) is good." The same can be said about the tourney's other team, Treasure Valley Community College, coached by former Hinton High School mentor Rick Baumann. TVCC is 8-7 after sweeping four games to win the Junior-Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston recently. Since Dixie, Eastern Utah, Snow and other Region I teams will merge with CSI and Region 18 next year, Walker also regards the tourney as a "pre-examination" for future league contests. "We want to exert ourselves and have the feel they'll have to go to battle every time with CSI," he said. Stealing bases has been a breeze rather than a battle for the Eagles' hitters. In his season, with 26 steals, Jeff Schow (13) and Lynn VanEvery (11) are CSI's leading thieves. Walker admitted he was surprised upon adding his statistics and discovering the effective extent of the

Eagles' larceny. "Your first reaction is that the stats aren't right," he said. CSI's fielding hasn't been "quite right," which obviously concerns Walker. During their pair of doubleheaders against Utah Tech last weekend, the Eagles committed 10 errors in three of the four games. Moreover, several mistakes never were scored officially as errors — such as bobbled double-play grounders that yielded one instead of two outs — but remained mistakes nonetheless. "We're trying to rush, instead of being quick," Walker said. "We're trying to do something with (the ball) before we have it." "But you can't have everything," he continued. "We've scored a lot of runs." A prime source for CSI's offensive production has been sophomore transfer Shell Scott, who owns a .370 batting average, 24 RBI and four home runs — the last two figures being club highs. "He adds a lot of stability to our club. He's very, very consistent," Walker said. Scott is one of six Eagle regulars batting higher than .300. Schow's .240 average heads the group, followed by Mike Federico's .415. Jim Klem stands at .382 (VanEvery is at .364) and Blake Jensen is hitting .314. Abetted by their larceny on the bases, Schow and VanEvery lead the team in runs scored, with 26 and 22, respectively. VanEvery and Schow have to get on base, and if they do so with no outs or one out, we'll score them," Walker stated flatly. Deeg, who threw a six-inning one-hitter against Utah Tech Saturday, and Peters, who allowed the Wolverines to win his last two starts, respectively, were named to their first complete games for the Eagles today, even though they're going strong. "As young as we are, I'd just as soon get experience throughout the season as I would have any kind of a stall," Walker explained. "We're going to try to throw everybody this weekend and if we can get some wins, we'll take (whoever is pitching). But we don't want to put too much pressure on the younger kids."

Georgetown, Kentucky rally for Final Four

'Intimidating' used to describe Georgetown basketball

SEATTLE (AP) — "Intimidating" is the word heard most often when referring to the Georgetown basketball team, here for the NCAA Final Four. "I resent the implications," says Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who is proud of his team's defense which limited its opposition to 39 percent field goal shooting this season. "There's no doubt the Hoyas are talented. Led by 7-foot All-American Patrick Ewing, the No. 2 Hoyas are the top-ranked team left in the tournament, having won nine straight, 19 of the last 20. They will take a 3-3 record into Saturday's semifinal game against third-ranked Kentucky. No. 5 Houston plays unranked Virginia in the other semifinal game at the Kingdome. Thompson chastised the media last week in Los Angeles, where Georgetown won the West Regional by beating Southern Methodist, Nevada-Las Vegas and Dayton, for calling his team "cheap-shot artists" with a "motorcycle gang reputation" and a "bug mentality." He questioned the "motives and credibility of the writers." Yet, there have been several instances this season in which the "Beast of the East" has been involved in fights. Ewing, with his flailing elbows and glowing "look," has done much to enhance



Georgetown coach John Thompson

scuffles lately, Michael Graham, a 6-foot-9, 210-pound reserve freshman with a shaved head, has done much to boost his reputation as a "hit man." In the last four games, there have been incidents involving Graham. "In the final of the Big East tournament, Graham took a swing at a Syracuse player. At first it was called a flagrant foul, but the officials later decided it wasn't. Georgetown went on to beat Syracuse in overtime. Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim launched into a tirade after the game and threw a chair before walking out of the postgame news conference. Graham belted a SMU player, driving for the hoop, on the back of the neck. Against UNLV, Graham put his elbow in Richie Adams' throat. "He knocked the windpipe down his throat," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian. After making one of his three slam-dunks against Dayton Sunday, Graham turned and slammed Sedric Toney out of the way with a hard push that sent the 6-2 guard to the floor. "There's such a thing as being a physical ballplayer — playing with aggressiveness," said Toney. "But he comes down to try to hurt you. He did things all through the game." Graham said his momentum caused him to knock over Toney.

Kentucky doesn't fear 'dirty' play

SEATTLE (AP) — Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, for one, would like to set aside accusations that his team's Final Four opponent, Georgetown, plays dirty. "It's not really matters what we think," Hall said. "It's up to the officials to call the game. It's their job." Hall's third-ranked Wildcats meet No. 2 Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament following the game between unranked Virginia and No. 5 Houston. The winners play Monday night to determine the national collegiate championship. "It's our job to play the game, and that's what we intend to do. We're not there to officiate," Hall said Wednesday via a telephone hookup with all the Final Four coaches, except John Thompson of Georgetown, who was here. Thompson, who has said he resents implications that his boys play like thugs, told the news conference he hopes none of the officials arrived here with preconceived notions about Georgetown's style of play. He likened the situation to prejudicial publicity before a trial. "The only problem I have with being called aggressive and intimidating... is that I certainly hope the people who are calling the game aren't picking this stuff up and carrying it with a predetermined idea about it."

Thompson said. Neither Coach Terry Holland of Virginia nor Guy Lewis of Houston said he could see anything improper about Georgetown's style of play. "Georgetown plays a very physical brand of basketball — like all of us would like our teams to play," Holland said. Added Lewis, "I admit their team might be a bit more aggressive and playing good defense. I see nothing wrong with the way they play." "People are entitled to say the things that they say about us," Thompson said, "as long as they understand that other people are entitled to remain silent." Both Thompson and Hall drew laughter on two different subjects. Thompson, who sequesters his team in different locations while on the road in an attempt to keep its concentration high, refused to divulge where his Hoyas were staying this week. "I'm going to have a raffle on that subject," he answered with a smile in answer to a question that gave you the information free because I've already read three different places where we're staying, one of them being the hotel where we're at right now." Hall's team is headed by the menacing "Twin Towers" of 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie, and

See FINALS on Page D2





# Roldan: from bear fights to title fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Juan Domingo Roldan, who used to get paid to try and knock out a 500-pound bear, will be paid much more Friday to go up against Marvin Hagler in a title fight for the undisputed middleweight title.

And the Argentine fighter says he hopes Hagler proves easier than the bear, so his manager to stay upright during the fight.

"I never got beat by the bear, but I didn't knock the bear out," Roldan said through an interpreter. "There was no loser, so no one didn't knock the bear out but he didn't knock me out either."

Roldan is a heavy underdog going into the fight against Hagler despite his 50-2 record with 34 knock-outs, including an impressive Marvin Hagler knockout of then-top-ranked Frank "The Animal" Fletcher last November.

But Roldan says he is a man with a goal — to bring his country a new champion in the mold of fellow countryman Carlos Monzon, who held the middleweight title in the from 1970-71 before retiring.

"I want to bring the same satisfaction Carlos Monzon brought to the Argentine people," said Roldan. "I'm very proud of fighting for Argentina and want to bring the title back to Argentina."

Roldan, who built up much of his

## Boxing



Argentina's Juan Domingo Roldan trains for Friday fight record in his native country and other parts of South America, has been primed for his title shot with appearances on the last four undercards of Hagler championship fights. Before those fights, he never had

fight outside of South America since turning pro in December 1978. But Roldan said he has learned quickly.

"I know exactly what American fighters bring," he said.

Roldan, whose nickname is "The Hammer," wears a T-shirt during training showing a caricature of Hagler's bald head being hit by a hammer carried inside a boxing glove.

The challenger says he has no real fight plan other than to knock Hagler out.

"It all depends on what Marvin Hagler comes to do," he said. "We're going to work according to that."

Roldan conceded Hagler "puts punches together well," but "I'm not worried about that."

The 27-year-old challenger is known as a heavy puncher but his boxing skills are suspect. A medical officer fighter he tries to always move forward, looking for the one big punch that could end a fight.

"I don't think he could box if he tried to," said Hagler's co-manager Goody Petronelli. "He's just a rough, tough fighter with a good chin."

Roldan will earn \$100,000 plus some South American television rights for the fight while Hagler will be paid \$1.25 million for the scheduled 15-round fight from the Riviera Hotel,

# Astros pitcher Niekro setting goals high

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Joe Niekro has this season's goals in order — a starting All-Star performance against his New York Yankee brother Phil and a pennant for the Astros.

Niekro, likely Houston's opening-day pitcher if he can overcome a sore elbow, says he and his brother made their personal goals over dinner during spring training.

"We had dinner the other night and we said, 'Let's set goals to start again each other in the All-Star game and in the first game of the World Series,'" Niekro said.

Niekro, 39, and his brother, signed in the off season by the New York Yankees, also have made another pact.

"We'd like to be the winningest brother combination in baseball," Niekro said. "We're second behind the Perrys by 88 games. Gaylord is out of baseball, so I think we can do it."

Niekro is the only pitcher in Astros history to post consecutive winning seasons. He won 21 games in 1979, was named to the National League All-Star team and finished second in the voting for the Cy Young award.

Niekro followed the next season with 20 victories, the 20th victory coming in a playoff with Los Angeles for the National League Western Division crown.

Niekro thinks the Astros are capable of winning the National League West Division title. He says others may look at the Astros as sleepers.

"Everybody is saying it will be the Braves and Dodgers," Niekro said. "That's good. I like to have these guys thinking they are that good. We are kind of like little sleepers in the crowd."

"We are very confident that we are going to win. In fact, we know we are going to win. I think this is the strongest we've been since I've been with the Astros."

"If we don't win our division this year, I will be very disappointed and I've never said that before."

Niekro doesn't mind setting goals with his brother, but he'll have no intricate goals laid out for himself.

# Holmes, Coetzee schedule title match for Las Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee said Wednesday they will fight June 8 at Las Vegas, Nev., for what they consider world heavyweight supremacy even if the World Boxing Association should strip Coetzee of the title.

Kenneth Bounds, president of JPD Sports of Houston, the main promoter, also said he is confident there will be no problems with promoter Don King, who has a promotional contract with Coetzee, and is being paid to step aside. King is holding for his money.

"Gerrie is ready to fight Larry Holmes regardless of any executive body," said Bounds, about the possibility of Coetzee having title recognition withdrawn by the WBA.

"I want to fight Larry Holmes because he is one of the greatest fighters around and the greatest heavyweight champion of our time," Coetzee, a South African living in the United States, said at a news conference.

Coetzee won the WBA title with a 10th-round knockout of Michael Dokes last Sept. 23.

"I think Gerrie Coetzee is lucky enough to whip me, he'll be recognized as the heavyweight champion, and I'll praise him as a great fighter," said Holmes, who last December relinquished the World Boxing Council title he held for 5 1/2 years and is now recognized as champion by the new International Boxing Federation.

The fight will be sanctioned by the IBF, whose president, Robert W. Lee, attended the news conference.

"Caesars Palace (the fight site) does not have a contract with the WBA or any other sanctioning body and our contract does not say this fight has to be sanctioned," said Bob Halloran, vice president of sports and special events for Caesars World Productions.

"A year or two down the road the WBA and the WBC won't exist," snapped Holmes.

Elias Cordova, the chairman of the WBA championship committee, reportedly has said that if Coetzee fights Holmes, he could be stripped of the title because Holmes is not ranked.

Holmes has a 45-0 record and made 17 defenses of the WBC title.

But a source close to the WBA thinks the fight will be sanctioned if it is fought under WBA rules and regulations in other words. "We will discuss the matter at that time," said Alberto Aloman, WBA international coordinator, said by telephone from Las Vegas.

While King is shouting about stopping the fight, Richard Hirschfeld, a Virginia Beach, Va., attorney also is threatening court action. He said he has a contract with Holmes for a right of first refusal on a Holmes-Coetzee fight.

If Holmes doesn't fight Coetzee for him or if he isn't bought out-of-the-contract for \$8 million, he will seek an injunction against the fight.

Hirschfeld said by phone from Virginia Beach.

But Charles Spaziani, Holmes' attorney, scoffed at Hirschfeld's claim. Speaking from Easton, Pa., Spaziani said, "I see no problem."

As for King, Bounds said, "Don King has an agreement with me, and I'm abiding with the agreement."

# 26-year-old weightlifter's death strengthens steroid link to cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A 26-year-old weightlifter who took anabolic steroids to build his muscles developed liver cancer and died, strengthening the suspected link between steroids and the disease, a cancer specialist said Wednesday.

It was the first documented case of an otherwise healthy person getting liver cancer after taking steroids, said Dr. Wylie Overly of Latrobe Area Hospital in Latrobe, Pa.

Although there is no proof that taking steroids caused the weightlifter's cancer, Overly said in an interview, "I think it's pretty well established that these drugs are carcinogenic" and "it certainly has to be suspected."

The case "should serve as a warn-

ing, particularly to young people."

Steroids are hormones that are prescribed to combat some diseases. But thanks to a thriving black market some athletes, including teen-agers, use them improperly to help build muscle.

The drugs are banned in Olympic and most other major amateur competitions. This summer eight weightlifters at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, were ejected after tests showed they had been taking steroids. One American, Jeff Mitchell of Chicago, was stripped of three gold medals.

The link to cancer has been built up over about 15 years with cases in which people took steroids to treat illnesses. It was reasonable to assume

a risk for healthy people as well, Overly said.

Overly, who worked with the weightlifter after the cancer was diagnosed, said the young man had taken steroids off and on for four years despite knowing of the suspected link to cancer.

He entered the hospital last July because of severe weight loss and general malaise. Overly reported in the January issue of "Annals of Internal Medicine." After the cancer was diagnosed he refused chemotherapy and hoped for a remission. He died on Sept. 27, 1983.

"There's a tremendous push in this country now to try to take this kind of drug," Overly said. "Personally, I think it's a terrible thing."

## Briefly in Sports

**Twin Falls golf scramble set**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will kickoff its season with a scramble Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at the clubhouse beginning at 8 a.m. with the scramble starting at 9 a.m. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. from a shotgun start.

The event is open to association members only — but anyone can join the association prior to 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

**'Work day scramble' planned**  
JEROME — The Jerome Country Club will conduct its "work day scramble" Sunday, reports Manager John Peterson.

Peterson said the work portion of the event will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday. A lunch will be served at noon and the scramble will follow immediately after.

**Pitcher's drug trial defended**  
— SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican Republic's top Justice Department official has defended prosecution handling of drug charges against Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez, and denied there was anything personal in the appeal filed last week.

Prosecutor General Americo Espinal Hued said in a prepared statement that the government's only concern was that "fair and impartial justice be administered." Excerpts from the statement were published Wednesday in the newspaper Listin Diario.

Perez, 24, was convicted Friday on a reduced charge of cocaine possession and fined \$1,000. Santiago District Attorney Luis Coss immediately appealed the ruling.

**Gooding hunter safety class**  
GOODING — Telephone numbers to pre-register for hunter education classes at Gooding were incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Times-News. The correct numbers are 894-8237 or 894-4664.

The classes are designed to help youngsters meeting safety requirements for obtaining a state hunting license.

**Purse raised for golf series**  
PUNTE VERDE, Fla. (AP) — An increased purse, and an additional sponsor for the World Series of Golf were announced Wednesday.

The new title sponsor is NEC, a Japanese-based international communications and computer company, the joint announcement by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman; PGA President Mark King and Dr. De-Ko Muroga, President of NEC America, Inc., said.

The tournament, in Akron, Ohio, now will be known as the NEC-World Series of Golf.

The purse for the tournament this fall will be increased to \$700,000 from the announced \$500,000, with \$126,000 going to the winner.

**Veteran driver eyes season**  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The long victory drought ended last season, now Mario Andretti would dearly love to go on to bigger things.

"I'd like to think we've got a good shot at the championship this year," Andretti said this week in a telephone conversation from his Nazareth, Pa., home. "And, of course, we're going to go for it at Indy."

The veteran driver is the favorite going into the opening round of qualifying Friday for the Toyota Grand Prix at Long Beach, the opening race of the 1984 CART-PPG Indy-Car World Series.

**Skating duo turns professional**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kilty and Peter Carruthers, who charmed the world during their silver medal winning performance in the Winter Olympics, have turned professional, signing a multiyear contract with the Ice Capades, it was announced Wednesday.

The Carruthers, who were adopted separately by Charles and Maureen Carruthers of Burlington, Mass., had skated together throughout their amateur career.

KITTY "22" and Peter "21" are well-known for their technically impressive style.

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	185/70HR13 <b>53.98</b>	ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY	155SR13 <b>39.23</b>
	185/70HR14 <b>58.16</b>	40,000 MILE WARRANTY	165SR13 <b>42.31</b>
	185/70HR14 <b>63.21</b>		175SR13 <b>46.97</b>
			176SR14 <b>49.72</b>
			185SR14 <b>50.76</b>
			165SR15 <b>47.95</b>

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P185/75R14 <b>46.95</b>	750x16 (8) TT <b>56.95</b>
P185/75R14 <b>47.95</b>	775x16.5 (8) TBL <b>70.01</b>
P215/75R14 <b>49.95</b>	950x16.5 (8) TBL <b>72.86</b> .51
P215/75R15 <b>49.95</b>	
P225/75R15 <b>52.95</b>	
P235/75R15 <b>59.95</b>	

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WALT HAZZARD Latest UCLA coach

# Pressure doesn't worry UCLA basketball coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Hazzard, the latest in a growing succession of UCLA basketball coaches, said Wednesday the burden of tradition and pressure that accompanies his new job doesn't worry him.

"John Wooden made this a very difficult job, but I don't mind being in it," Hazzard said at a press conference to formally introducing him as Larry Farmer's replacement. "In fact I'm sitting here right now.

"I feel it's an awesome task, but I'm not afraid of it and I look forward to the challenge that faces us in trying to restore respectability to UCLA basketball. I'm not worried about the heat. I'm not worried about the pressure. Let's go to work."

Hazzard, an All-American guard on UCLA's first NCAA championship team in 1964, later played 10 years in the National Basketball

Association and had been the head coach at Division II Chapman College for the past two years, where his teams were 44-14.

He becomes the fifth Bruin coach since Wooden retired in 1975 following a record 10 NCAA championships. Farmer, whose team finished 17-11 this season, had just accepted a two-year extension on his contract but changed his mind and resigned Tuesday.

Farmer, like Hazzard a former player under Wooden, had coached the Bruins for three years. Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Larry Brown each spent two years in the post before resigning.

All four had winning records, but were considered failures when compared to Wooden and his 10 national titles.

"I think that my four predecessors have been very successful coaches," said Hazzard, who

was given a three-year contract. "They didn't win a national championship, but I thought that they were excellent coaches and did an excellent job for UCLA.

"If success is winning the NCAA, I'm not going to promise that. All I promise is that when my team hits the floor, we will give 100 percent and you will enjoy the action and you will enjoy the style of play."

Under Farmer this season, the Bruins weren't invited to compete in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1966, not including two years ago when they were on probation.

The record was UCLA's poorest since 1959-60 when it was 14-12. UCLA had a 21-5 record in 1981-82, Farmer's first season, and was 23-4 in 1982-83.

Hazzard said he had expected to become a UCLA assistant, and was surprised when

Farmer suddenly announced he was quitting.

"I think it's beyond my wildest dreams to ever envision that I would be sitting in the same seat that the 'Wizard of Westwood' sat in for so many years and carried on this program and developed this into the dynasty it's become," Hazzard said.

"I spoke with Coach Wooden this morning and he wished me luck and I asked him where he wanted me to put his desk in my office."

But Hazzard said he would also emulate other coaches. "There were a lot of things I learned over my 10-year pro career, playing for many teams and many coaches," he said. "I learned some things that I'd like to incorporate."

Hazzard immediately named his assistant at Chapman, Jack Hirsch, to a similar post with the Bruins, and said he would fill out the rest of his staff later.

## Hurdler goes to court

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Attorneys for Renato "Skeets" Nehemiah, the world's premier high hurdler before signing a pro-football contract two years ago, asked a federal judge Wednesday to require two sports organizations to arbitrate his request to qualify for this year's summer Olympics.

Nehemiah, a wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, asked Clarkson S. Fisher, chief judge of the District of New Jersey, to force the organizations to arbitrate his claim that he is still an amateur in track and field.

The two organizations named in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here, The Athletic Congress of the U.S.A. and the International Amateur Athletics Federation, respectively govern track and field in this country and internationally.

Fisher said he would issue his ruling by late Friday on the request by Nehemiah, who set the world record in the 110-meter high hurdles while attending the University of Maryland.

Ronald Stanko, attorney for the 25-year-old athlete who attended high school in Scotch Plains, N.J., said he was seeking prompt arbitration of the dispute as required by the 1976 Amateur Sports Act.

Stanko said no action has been taken since the dispute arose in December 1982, when the IAAF agreed to arbitrate the case.

But IAAF attorney Peter Frankel said the delay has been in Nehemiah's part in not filing the lawsuit as required by the act.

Frankel also said the suit should be dismissed because the court has no jurisdiction in the matter. He said the suit should have been filed in London, the headquarters of the IAAF.

He said the only connection to New Jersey was that the court papers were served last weekend on IAAF officials presiding over the organization's world cross-country championships at the Meadowlands sports complex in East Rutherford.

Stanko said New Jersey was a reasonable place to serve the papers because the IAAF officials were in the state at the time.

In court papers filed here, Stanko said the IAAF agreed in December 1982 to hold an arbitration hearing as soon as possible.

Frankel said he did not know whether such an agreement had been reached, but added that the IAAF rules do not call for an arbitration panel to be convened before this summer's Olympics in Mexico.

Montefusco said he wanted to participate in the Olympics in Los Angeles.

TAC's Board of Review ruled in 1982 that Nehemiah could compete in amateur domestic track competition.

## Yankee star gets 'named'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees have a new nickname for the pitcher called "Count." It's "The Great Right Handed John Montefusco says he is up for the challenge.

During the off-season, he lost 25 pounds by exercising with weights, running 20 miles a week, and eating one meal a day for two months.

"I'm real serious about this year," Montefusco said. "I'm all pumped up. I'm in the best shape of my career. I think I can win 20 games."

Before Montefusco arrived in New York, late last season, Yankees right-handed starters had won only three games in 27 starts. Since 1970, they had combined for a disconcerting 6-9 record.

In a little more than a month, Montefusco swung the momentum in the opposite direction.

Acquired from San Diego last Aug. 26, the 11-year veteran was 5.0 in six starts with a 3.3 earned run average.

"I feel revitalized," said Montefusco, who has battled arm problems most of his career. "I've been on only one winning team in my whole career. This is new for me. It's exciting ... I now have the attitude that I'm going to win every single game. Before, I just tried to not lose."

Including his record with the Yankees, Montefusco finished the season 14-4, his best since 1976. Lifetime, he is 85-80.

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# Outdoors

## Outlook improving for fall steelhead season

BOISE — Spring steelhead fishing will be winding down in the weeks just ahead but don't throw that 1984 permit in the ash can. There could be a fall season, says Herb Pollard, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The 1984 permits will be valid if the Idaho Fish and Game Commission approves a fall season. Some early indications are promising, the anonymous fishery coordinator explains.

"We had a very good return of one-ocean fish in 1983-84 and this usually means that good numbers of two-ocean fish, those that have spent two years at sea, will be coming back," Pollard said.

"Another promising sign is the strong downstream migration of smolts in 1982 and 1983," he said.

Steelhead anglers reported good to excellent success last fall on the lower Clearwater River, the Snake River below Hells Canyon and the main Salmon River between the mouth of the Pahsimeroi and the Middle Fork Salmon.

But spring fishing, affected by a typical spring

runoff, has been variable, hot one week with favorable water conditions and slow the next following a change in weather, Pollard said.

"The severe winter has brought on other problems, particularly along the main Salmon which has been clogged with ice in some stretches and hermed in by deep snow.

"South slopes in that country usually begin to open about mid-March but not this year," Pollard said. "Sandy benches remain covered with snow and ice. Fishing has been good, however, wherever water has been accessible."

The earthquake that rocked the Challis area last October also created a problem, according to Pollard.

"Stream flow from 97-degree hot springs near Challis has increased from 12 cubic feet per second to about 64 cfs and the surge of water is cutting a new channel that is upsetting normally good water conditions."

First spring closing date is March 15 on the main

Salmon from Mackay Bar pack bridge down to the mouth of the river and April 1 is the last day from the packbridge upstream to Long Tom Creek.

Spring steelhead fishing between Long Tom Creek and 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimeroi ends April 15 and the last stretch on the Salmon to close — April 30 — is from 100 yards above the mouth of the Pahsimeroi to Basin Creek.

On the Snake River, final dates are March 31 from the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater up to Wild Sheep Rapids and April 30 from the rapids up to Oxbow dam.

On the Clearwater, April 15 is the closing date from the bridge at Orofino up to a posted line at the mouth of the South Fork of the Clearwater and from the South Fork from its mouth up to the Mount Idaho bridge.

April 30 closures will be in effect from the Clearwater-Snake confluence up to the bridge at Orofino and from the mouth of the North Fork of the Clearwater to 100 yards below Dworshak Dam.

### Indians decry violations

MARYSVILLE, Wash. (AP) — The Tulalip Indian Tribes, who voluntarily closed their Snohomish River steelhead fishery early this season, have accused the state Game Department of doing nothing while non-Indians exceed agreed-upon steelhead allocations.

In a letter to Vern Ziegler, chairman of the state Game Commission, the tribes contend that sport fishermen on the Snohomish system had taken 7,694 steelhead as of Feb. 16. The Indian fishery closed Dec. 30 after catching 3,947 steelhead, the letter said.

The harvestable number agreed upon before the season began was 10,234, or 5,117 each for the tribes and sports fishermen, the letter said.

"We're going to try to sit down with them about it," said Terry Williams, a tribal member and director of the tribes' fisheries program. "But left with no alternative, we may have to go to court."

However, the issue could become moot Saturday when the Snohomish fishery closes. The game department does not dispute the Tulalip figures.



Jan Heider keeps her head from hitting the bottom of the ice pack as she takes a winter's dip in Alturas Lake.

## Ice diving emerging as popular hobby

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you live on a desert that is snow-covered and frozen solid five months out of the year, the least likely outdoor hobby should be water oriented.

But year-round underwater diving is becoming a major avocation in Magic Valley, both from a recreational and vocational standpoint. Currently about 300 Magic Valley residents ranging from ages 10 through who know, list diving as one of their major interests.

Some of them pursue that avocation to the point of last week — when nine divers snorubbled into Alturas Lake, snopped through a couple-three feet of ice and spent three days learning the do's and don'ts of ice diving. The result is the area now has several certified ice divers.

Lee Heider, Twin Falls, doesn't claim to be the first Magic Valley diver but he is responsible for providing the focal point.

Heider learned his diving while in the military and "came back to Twin Falls where I was raised. I had a good year in real estate that pro-

vided a little extra money and we (Lee and his wife Jan) opened up this place (Intermountain Dive Shop, 559 W. Main), he said.

Heider had done enough diving that he came back as a member of Professional Association of Diving Instructors. That and the opening of the shop gave area divers a place to congregate.

"It was amazing how many people wanted to dive but couldn't because they couldn't get the equipment or the instruction. I don't know how or why they would think of diving," Heider said.

This unexpected interest led Heider into making more and more equipment investments and into the area of equipment rentals.

His clientele includes the hardcore divers to those who dabble. "There are some who dive just once or twice a year on vacation," Heider said. But then there are the others.

The hardcore divers are the types that wind up ice-diving because "for us it is enjoyable because it gets us wet."

Heider's main interest is to make certain that all participating in the



Linetender Dave Lunte provides a safety factor

sport can enjoy it in safety.

"Most of the people dive just for fun," says the man who offers classes that can certify divers in open water, advance open water and specialties such as ice diving, rescue, deep diving, night diving, etc.

"A goodly number of those who pursue certification to those degrees are connected with sheriff offices

and/or various search and rescue units.

Toward that end, Heider and the hardcore divers work diligently at keeping those certified involved and in the water.

"If they are required to go on a search and rescue mission, they'll be able to perform," Heider said.

• See DIVING on Page D6

## Physical pain remains, but Merriman has a record marlin

By BILL SCHULZ  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — The pain's about gone. The skin, bill and other parts of the great fish are en route to a taxidermist. And Gary Merriman is beginning to realize that his "Old Man and the Sea" dream has come true.

Merriman landed a 1,845-pound blue marlin off Hawaii. If all the details check out, it will become the world record for any billfish and the fourth-largest fish in the record book.

Merriman, owner of The Fish Hawk, an Atlanta tackle shop, is an experienced angler.

He said he knew he had a possible record fish, and that helped as the pain of fighting it built in his back, legs and arms during the 2½-hour battle.

"My legs are still somewhat sore," he said last week after returning to Atlanta. "Heck, it's been 10 days now. The third day, I was pretty sore, I couldn't do anything the third day. It was my worst day."

"The main thing on my mind was I was incredibly nervous. I think everything that was going through my mind was, 'What can go wrong?' The hook could pull out, the line break. The fish could run under the boat and

cut you off. You're looking at a lifelong dream. Losing it suddenly scares you.

"It's hard to realize the magnitude of doing it, even when you're a fisherman and have read about it all your life. I've seen 'The Old Man and the Sea' on television. Now, suddenly, it comes true."

Once the fish was landed, he said, "I just dropped the rod and fell back into the fighting chair and tears flowed for several minutes."

The record books contain only three great white sharks that are larger than Merriman's marlin, according to Mike Leech of the

International Game Fish Association, the world-recognized fish record-keeper in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The largest fish ever certified as a rod-and-reel record was a 2,664-pound great white shark landed near Australia in 1959.

Merriman had to fight his fish alone to have it certified as a record, although the angler can have help landing the fish once the leader is out of the water. One larger blue marlin — the same breed involved in the struggle — Ernest Hemingway's classic novel, "The Old Man and the Sea" — has been caught. But that

1,805-pound monster was fought by several fishermen. The current record for blue marlin is 1,377 pounds; the record for black marlin is 1,560 pounds.

In addition, the fish may not be harpooned, shot or speared, even after it has been landed — meaning the crew must haul in a live fish weighing as much as a small car and packing more horsepower.

"It took six of us to pull the fish into the boat. It was dangerous," Merriman said. "The fish made a few flops and could have injured or killed someone."

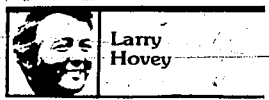
## Political pressure likely for stocking rivers with super fish

Since the expediences of things political overrides when matters philosophical, one of the next major questions the Idaho Fish and Game Commission must answer will come in the area of steelhead planting.

The point will be politically motivated from the grassroots, caused by the overpowering success of man's ability to keep steelhead runs coming into the Columbia River drainage as great — or greater — than nature itself.

The only holdback now, it appears, will be the amount of money that steelhead anglers can force politicians to spend on their behalf. If they can persuade the money people to double the hatchery rearing facilities, the main Salmon River will be well-to-well steelhead, according to the success the program has enjoyed the past couple of years.

Being complete disaster, the steelhead hatchery has never been closer.



Larry Hovey

Some steelhead, that is. The question that bores around here is how long will it take before Idaho anglers start applying the pressure to fix "trophy fishery" to the state's steelhead population?

It was only a few years ago that there was great anguish concerning the return of any of the trout into the state. Now that has been (apparently) safely put behind us, when will the demand for complete conversion to "B" strain propagation be raised?

The B strain is the Cadillac of the steelhead strain. It is native to the Clearwater River. It will run to sizes of over 32 inches in length

and 25 pounds. The B gains that size by staying in the ocean for two years.

It's Idaho cousin is the "A" strain. It is a one-year-in-the-ocean fish and averages under 25 inches and goes in the four-to-five-pound class.

It goes without saying that a fisherman who is fortunate enough to hook a steelhead would just as soon it would be 36 inches and 25 pounds than 18 inches and four pounds.

Since Idaho caretakers apparently have attained the ability to return these behemoths in huge numbers, the logical step is to use that brood stock. The costs are exactly the same.

That is where the philosophical comes into conflict of what is an economic and rational decision.

First, the A strains is the major species in Idaho. It was this smaller group that ran up the Snake River and its tributaries from Lewiston to Shoshone Falls in pre-dam days.

The A strain also populated the Salmon River.

The idea of starting this put-and-take steelhead program is part of the licensing for Idaho Power's three Hells Canyon dams. Early costly efforts by the utility to maintain the runs in the Middle Snake proved ineffective.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission refused to release Idaho Power of its commitment to the resource and the cycle of transplanting the Middle Snake River to the Salmon River headwaters was on.

Perhaps the question that will receive the most attention, however, is whether the commission can be partly to replacing the A strain with the more desirable B's in all Idaho waters. It becomes a matter of placing a species on the endangered or extinct list.

Yet, it's existence is the only argument in its case. The decision will be made in Idaho.

Dave Hrunns, manager of the Hagerman National Steelhead Hatchery, said that while his funding comes from national sources, it follows the directives of Idaho.

"Currently, our orders from the state are 60-40 favoring the A's," Hrunns says. "It is of note here, perhaps, is the fact that the state plans to use the trapping and cveing facilities of the new Sawtooth Chinook Hatchery to perpetuate A runs in the Main Salmon headwater (up to Galena)."

The Pahsimeroi facility is designed basically for A's — excepting the one year of the cycle which is basically B's because of the pancreatic necrosis wiped several years ago. Clearwater eggs were rushed in to fill the hole created by the total A crop.

But the Hagerman National hatchery will plant B's in the East Fork of the Salmon. That assures two things: (a) the East Fork

• See HOVEY on Page D6

# Fishermen: Don't waste time on the 'lookit that' method

Thousands of anglers will waste the slender morning hours of summer casting or trolling unfamiliar water without success this summer.



**Mike Harrop**  
Outdoors

When vacationers strike for new country, fishing spots tend to be selected by the "lookit that" method of fishing site selection.

"For instance, a family touring through new territory will be halted when someone spots what they hope to be an appropriate fishing spot.

"Lookit that," he cries. Of course, everything else waits while the family takes the water to a troth with every thing from a Spin-N-Glow bobber to No. 18 dry flies without success.

I don't know about your family, but no one in mine every caught anything under these circumstances. I use to think it was because a perverse law of nature dictates that fish leave the water near highways and migrate overland to hidden brooks and lakes. In fact I begin to suspect that local

fishermen were transferring fish from roadside holes to hidden rills as a sick joke.

But I finally come to understand that fish decline in direct relation to the quality of the nearest road. That's because fishermen are the laziest people known to frequent the outdoors. Even when equipped with four-wheel drive vehicles they seldom venture far from the smoothest blacktop unless forced to do so by fish shortages.

Also, the road itself kills the fishing. Highway construction techniques include rerouting streams and dredging channels both of which

destroy fish habitat and increase water-borne sediments that eventually harm spawning beds.

If you are really serious about fishing in unfamiliar water, ask directions. Stopping at a local fishing specialty shop might leave you speaking to a knowledgeable fisherman who makes his living selling lures suited to local conditions.

Such a person is a great find. He or she may give you enough information during a five-minute conversation that you will need a guide.

On the other hand, some fishing tackle salesmen lie outrageously. Obviously a guide is the best choice if you have the money. Guides make their living by producing fish for clients and poor ones won't stay in business for long. If you plan to fish a particular area for several days, a guide is a good investment for the first day at least. Unfortunately most of us belong to that circle of light/fisted individuals

who will pay hundreds of dollars for a fishing trip without allowing a nickel for a guide.

I don't know how you manage to learn local fishing techniques, but I combine fishings lures that I will find most anywhere. I'll had to reduce my kit to a handful of lures I take. Fagbiter, Martin and Mepps spinners in several sizes and colors, red and white wobblers, double-ganged Colorado or Indiana spinners rigged to trail bait on a four-inch leader and a six pack of cold beer.

When fly fishing, I'd take wooly worms and a cold six pack. Don't let the beer throw you, I'm allergic to the stuff and rarely drink it at all. However, I have found it to be the best lure for catching knowledgeable fishermen.

Anglers are a clanish bunch. When they develop techniques for fishing a given body of water they share them with close friends and to secrecy of local friends if you are new in the area or if you are vacationing.

Offering anyone a cold beer breaks the ice in a hurry unless of course, you've served the local Mormon bishop.

Once a fisherman begins drinking your beer, you'll learn volumes of local information. However, place your trust in the lure at the end of his line — not the one he takes out to show you. If you give him a lure, he'll be likely to give you one back — and his may work on the local stream.

There is a warm-water lake near Wendover that we use in the winter and the springs in the (Snake River) canyon, like Blue Heat, stay at 58 degrees so we can dive in them. In

and give it to someone else — along with Aunt Minny's lure. If there is a single bait that will consistently produce fish anywhere it is a shiny brass or silver spinner trailed by hook baited with fresh fish meat.

However, you'll have to check local regulations first. Such rigs are banned in some jurisdictions.

## Diving

Continued from Page D5

Magic Valley currently has four diving groups, including the Twin Falls based Intermountain Divers, Magic Valley Divers of Hansen, Snake River Divers of Rupert and the Shoshone Lava Rock Divers.

These groups put together diving excursions, whittling expenses to the bone to keep them in reach of everyone.

The Intermountain Divers have visited Mexico, Hawaii and California and soon will take off for a week in San Juan.

"The Mexico and San Juan trips will cost \$250 each," Heider said.

"We'll be diving off a 76-foot sailboat at San Juan and on trips like these you normally are shooting a lot of fish and eating a lot of crab. We ran into a 10-foot octopus the last time there so you can have some excitement. But mostly, we do it for the training and the beauty of the diving."

While time and expense limits the number of exotic safaris the divers can enjoy, the intermountain area does allow for some winter relief.

"There is a warm-water lake near Wendover that we use in the winter and the springs in the (Snake River) canyon, like Blue Heat, stay at 58 degrees so we can dive in them. In

Also, you'll have to catch a trash fish or visit the supermarket for your bait as game fish are universally banned as bait to prevent waste game.

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

the summer we dive at Alturas, Redfish and Dierke's lakes."

But periodically, the lure of ice diving is too great — for two reasons. First, "It is the macho thing" in diving, Heider says with a laugh. Second, since accidents do occur in the winter, search and rescue divers must be familiar with the dangers of restricting one's mortality to one hole chopped in the ice in murky, cold water.

"You've definitely got to be gang-bro (to ice divers)," Heider said. "We took in nine divers to Alturas and five of them certified. One is my wife, Jan, and I'm certain she is the only certified ice-diving woman in Idaho."

With our diving associations we put emphasis on family recreation," Heider said. "We have certified a lot of youngsters. My son 11 and my daughter 13 are certified and enjoy the sport with us."

"The saddest dives you make, the ones you hate most are the ones connected with water accidents," he said. "At times like that you feel good that you can perform a service that can ease the suffering of a family or relatives but it is never a dive you look forward to."

## Letter

**Ideas need rebuttal**  
I feel that a couple of the ideas put forth in Mike Harrop's article of March 22 need rebuttal.

Not having hunted or studied sheep, I'll not comment on this species. However, I do hunt pheasants and deer and do not agree with his premise about "silly laws."

Think, if you will, of the trips I've taken after pheasants when you come home empty-handed, although your dog jumped several hens. If we had no "roosters only" law, you probably would harvest birds every trip. Harrop would have to believe that thousands of hunters shooting hens

"does no damage to pheasant populations."

As to trophy hunting for deer, the key word here is hunting. Many of us trophy hunters would rather come home with our tags unfilled than shoot the first deer to cross our path. On our trip last fall, we came home with two bucks, even though there were four of us hunting and we could have taken smaller bucks easily.

Those bucks we didn't harvest are still in the hills growing and perhaps will provide a trophy for someone next year or the years after. While I have no argument with meat hunters, I also respect trophy hunters. To be

able to find a trophy animal is a great challenge and requires a lot of hunting, not just the harvesting. Trophy animals are older and have been "improving the herd" for years, leaving plenty of offspring to pass on their genes.

I also don't understand how Harrop mistook a large 4X4 muley buck for a small "meat in the freezer" buck. If he gets "buck fever" so badly that he shoots it illegally, I am glad that I don't count him among my hunting partners.

Mike McIntosh  
Hagerman

## State hosts furbearer open house

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will conduct an open house to obtain public input on furbearer regulations for the next two years.

The open house is slated from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the regional headquarters at 805 East Main Street in Jerome.

All interested trappers and sportsmen are encouraged to attend.

Some of the proposed changes for Region 4 include elimination of all controlled beaver trapping units, a bobcat season extending throughout the month of December and an earlier closure of the muskrat season.

The fur value of beaver has been low the past few years and beaver have increased to the point where numerous damage complaints are received each year. There is consid-

erable evidence that the March portion of the muskrat season has resulted in extensive damage to the furs and a corresponding loss of pelt values. It is recommended that the closure be moved up to Feb. 28.

The regulations adopted this year will stand for a two-year period to maintain continuity and save costs that are generated by an annual program.

## Hovey

Continued from Page D5  
will be overrun by anglers and (b) after a couple of 26-pounders, no more are going to be satisfied with all-day fishing.

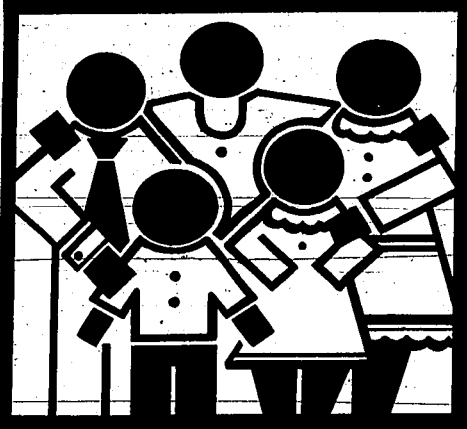
Southern Idaho fishermen also can argue that it isn't fair and makes no sense to require them to drive to

Orofino to catch B's when the B's could be moved to within 120 miles of home.

And because the final decision evidently will rest in Idaho, the commission will be subjected inevitably to tremendous pressure to make the conversion complete.

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## CALENDAR

**MAKE THE PUBLIC AWARE OF YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION**

1. TALK TO US - Personal contact between your club's publicity person and the Times-News staff is best.
2. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION - We need to know the when's, where's, who's and why's to effectively publicize your event.
3. ASK US ABOUT DEADLINES - Community news must be timely to have the impact you want.
4. BE ACCURATE - Double check spellings of names, times, addresses etc. Errors hurt us both.
5. WORK WITH US - Suggest story ideas for photos, submit photos or ask our ideas for creating effective publicity.

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**Too greedy**

Cleatus Spullt of York, Mont., holds a big brown trout he found floating belly up in the Missouri River near York, east of Helena. The trout, barely

alive, was choking on a perch it had tried to devour. The perch measured almost 10 inches long and had lodged in the trout's throat.

**Feather hobby grows large**

BELLEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Buck Metz began raising chickens for their feathers 12 years ago as a hobby.

Now his pastime is the world's largest mass production specialty feather farm — providing the basic ingredient of fishing flies.

Metz raises 60,000 birds a year, has distributors in 13 foreign countries and grosses nearly \$1 million.

"Before he came along, high quality feathers just weren't available anywhere. He's filled a real void for lots of avid fly tyers," said Dick Surette, publisher of the New Hampshire-based "Fly Tyer" magazine.

Since 1941, Metz Hatchery Inc. has raised chickens in a fertile valley 30 miles south of State College.

Until Metz got hooked on fly fishing, however, no chicken farmer had thought of a large-scale feather farm.

"There were experts in fly tying and in poultry production. We put the two together. We were one of the first to recognize the market potential," said Metz, 42, a third-generation poultry geneticist. The genetic principles used to produce colorful feathers are the same as those followed to come up with chickens that lay bigger

eggs or have more meat on their bones.

The prized feathers are on the neck and saddle cape of Metz' roosters. The feathers are long and narrow with enough flexibility to be tied to tiny fishing hooks. They have a minimum of web so they will float, and their colors appeal to fish by imitating insects.

An average feather chicken is worth

\$15. A top grade neck retails for \$48, but has enough hackle to make 15 to 20 dozen flies.

Metz' first commercial hackle was a dun — a dull, drab gray feather matching the color of insects that are the staple of a trout's diet.

To get a dun hackle, he mated a black chicken with a white. Metz now offers 15 colors and is experimenting with more.

**New enforcement chief joins the Fish & Game**

BOISE — Promotion of Frank NeSmith to chief of enforcement for the Department of Fish and Game effective Monday has been announced by director Jerry Conley.

NeSmith takes over for Dale Baird who is retiring after 28 years with the department. He started as a conservation officer in 1956 and was named enforcement chief in 1974.

"I look forward to the challenge of working for the best state fish and game agency that I have ever been associated with and I have looked at many," NeSmith said. "It is also a considerable matter of pride for me to know that I will be involved with top conservation officers who display such high overall quality," he added.

Wildlife law enforcement continues to gain more recognition as a profession, NeSmith said and he "intends to keep the impetus rolling."

Among his objectives he listed: emphasis on new crime detection techniques and a strong covert operation that will serve the sporting public by targeting on largescale, commercial poaching.

NeSmith said he also hopes to implement enforcement research that will center primarily on development of poacher profiles, the rate of poaching and the rate of poaching detection.

"The enforcement bureau will be looking at long-range, comprehensive planning that meshes goals and effectiveness with available funds and manpower," he added.

NeSmith, 41, joined the Idaho department about a year ago as enforcement special operations officer. He was with the Kansas Fish and

Game Commission for 10 years, including four as enforcement chief. He studied at Butler Community College, El Dorado, Kans., for two years and earned an AA degree in biology before adding a BS degree and a year of graduate study in biology at Wichita State.

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**Turkey hunts draw hunters**

BOISE — Idaho's first controlled wild turkey hunts in 14 years are waiting for 70 applicants who drew permits in the recent Department of Fish and Game drawing March 20.

Two of the controlled hunts will add another first by allowing limited seasons for Rio Grande turkeys in one management unit. The birds have been protected from hunting to allow their numbers to build after they were introduced in 1982.

General spring season — with seven days added this year — and the controlled hunts all start on April 25.

Portions of units 11, 13, 14, 18, 22, 23, 31, 32A and 39 will have general seasons that run through May 10. In the northern Idaho panhandle, controlled hunt 901 is open April 25-May 2, and hunt 902 will be from May 3 to May 10. Each has 25 permits.

The Rio Grandés will be found in controlled hunts 902A-1 and 902A-2 in southeastern Idaho from April 25 through May 2 and May 3 through May 10, each with 10 permits.

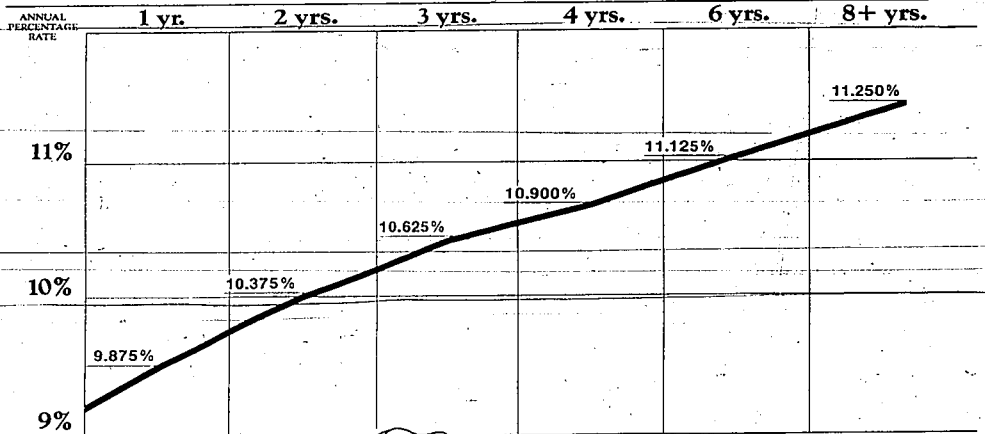
A department spokesman said 581 eligible applications were in the drawing for the 70 permits. Checkoffs for the Idaho wild turkey transplant program produced \$1,030 from unsuccessful applicants.

Department records show that the first turkey controlled hunt was in 1967 with 1,517 applications for 150 permits. The only other turkey controlled hunt until this year was in 1970 with 453 applications for 125 permits.

Mexican's turkey were established in 1981 when some birds from Colorado were relocated in the Riggins area. Wildlife trades with other states have brought more than 300 Rio Grandés to Idaho since 1982 and most flocks have shown good growth in numbers, according to state game bird manager Gary Will.

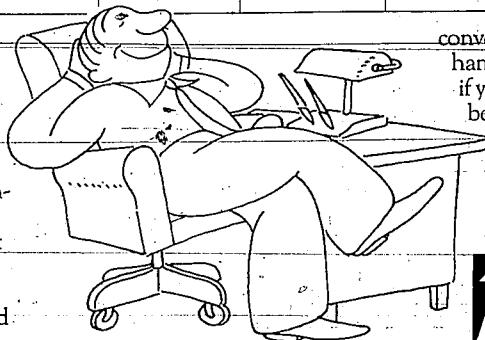
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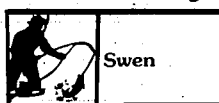
Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. Interest rates as of March 27, 1984 based on \$2500 deposit, and are subject to change without notice.

# Wilderness areas yield double value for future generations

Recently, wilderness areas were the subject of proposals by various groups and our congressional delegation.

Of course, I am in favor of more wilderness areas. The greater part of our state is in the public domain. It belongs to you and me and other Americans. Under the protection of wilderness designation, I am sure the dividends it will yield to present and future generations of our people in values of beauty and education and recreation will be far greater than any returns which can be computed in dollars from the exploitation of the mineral and grazing resources.

The values which will accrue under wilderness management can best be expressed by former national park Director Stephen Court Justice. William O. Douglas put it much better.



Swen

I see the wilderness areas not as mere pleasure grounds nor as curiosities, nor as unique displays of natural scenery, but as part of the very fabric of American life. I see the wilderness areas as America's greatest unappreciated educational resource whose intelligent use can awaken America's reverence for all forms of life and a source of inspiration and a reflection for all the world to see of the American character."

"Civilized man needs more than civilization to keep well. The endless wonders of nature are needed for physical, mental and spiritual health and well-being. Science should never become our master but rather our public servant. Man is not merely a cog in a machine, as the communists think, nor a statistic, as science thinks, nor a consumer, as the advertising man thinks. Man is a spiritual being. His greatest mission is to preserve, not to destroy. We shouldn't just occupy the earth, we should be in tune with it. We live by spiritual values. We should turn more to the natural environment, the wilderness, for growth."

Or we can have it the other way as proposed by an opponent to all wilderness areas. "We should not be averse to cutting down a few trees or lopping the top off a mountain. We've got to decide — are

we going to live indoors or out? The less nature, the more people will get into good-and-evil and make us productive again."

Off my soap box and into fishing. How about gay fish. Gary Thorgeard, assistant professor of genetics at Washington State University, has been doing research on the subject.

By treating the fish eggs in a hot water bath shortly after fertilization, it prevents a set of chromosomes from being released from the egg. This creates a fish that receives two sets of chromosomes from the female (instead of the usual single set) and one set from the male for a total of three sets of chromosomes.

The theory is that these sterilized fish will be less interested in the opposite sex and there will be a more consistent growth rate.

Thorgeard is currently working with a brown trout-brook hybrid, known as the tiger trout.

The professor hopes to create new hybrids, matching trout with specific tolerances to particular waters and, in certain instances, preserving special races of trout from genetic pollution caused by indiscriminate stocking of hatchery planters.

Some of the gay trout have already been stocked in Fourth of July Lake in eastern Washington and studies will be made to determine the success of such plantings.

Last week's fishing was at Salmon Falls Reservoir. The ice is gone and several boats were on the lake trolling.

My time with frau and another couple was spent enjoying the warm day bank fishing.

The place we spent the most time, was Norton's Bay. Our success was one small rainbow. But another party of fishermen working the shallow bay came away with limits.

They were using a cocktail marshmallow with a small piece of worm on the end of the hook. The rig-up for this type of fishing was to use the egg sinker about two and one-half feet up from your hook. A No. 6 hook will do nicely. The depth of the water where they were fishing was not over 100 feet.

"Don't get into politics," was my instruction. Democrats eat the fish they catch. Republicans hang them on the wall.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

## Bowling results and honor roll

Bowldrome Men's High Game	
Mark Miller	299
Jeff Jones	245
Don Davison	245
Steve Conroy	245
Howard Treadman	245
Pete Bokan	245
Roland Peterson	240
Lynn Babel	237
Harold Treadman	237
Craig Alfred	234
Franky	234
Tony Wasko	234
Mark Wasko	233
Jim Anderson	233

Men's High Series	
Mark Miller	850
Mark Wasko	850
Howard Treadman	828
Darrel Cardwell	811
Craig Alfred	811
Tony Wasko	808
Nick Hanson	808
Mark Wasko	800

Women's High Game	
Nancy Morris	332
Linda Kimes	329
Shirley Cardwell	329
Michelle Best	329
Linda Kimes	327
Jeanne	327
Becky Gould	326
Carol Fender	326
Shirley Wargie	325
Sue Foster	324
Charlene Anderson	324
Geanna Smith	314
Kristi Carroll	314
Elaine Koelker	313
Deanne Moore	313

Women's High Series	
Linda Kimes	815
Shirley Cardwell	808
Kathy Sherman	809
Kathy Sherman	809
Barb Day	809
Wayne Martin	809
Yvonne Lee	809
Carol Claborn	809
Cheryl Hill	809
Ana McHarvey	809
Geanna Smith	809
Nita Turner	809

Senior High Game	
Pete Bokan	391
Jim Baird	311
Jim Baird	300
Virgil Triplett	300
W.A. Clark	300
Willard Widdison	300
Bertie Courtney	300
Chet Neusel	301
Zola Simpson	301
Myrtle Surplus	198
Ruth Hoan	183
Delva Henscher	183
Edith Phillips	178

## Hunter safety course slated

GOODING — Youngsters can earn their hunting certification and more experienced hunters can bone up on safety at a Fish and Game Department class beginning Tuesday in Gooding.

The series of four classes will be held April 3-4 and again April 10-11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Frahm Junior High School.

Earl Willis and Ed Jones of Gooding, both certified by the Fish and Game Department to teach hunting safety, will discuss what to do when lost, how to avoid hypothermia, how hunting and the safe handling of fire arms.

A game warden will also be on hand to discuss hunting laws, Willis says. On April 17 the class will meet for a final time for a target practice at the Gooding National Armory. The practice is required for persons age 12 to 19 to be certified to hunt in Idaho, Willis says.

The class costs \$2 to cover books and pamphlets, and students can register by calling Willis at 934-8207 or Jones at 934-4864. Or they can register at the first class, Willis says.

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